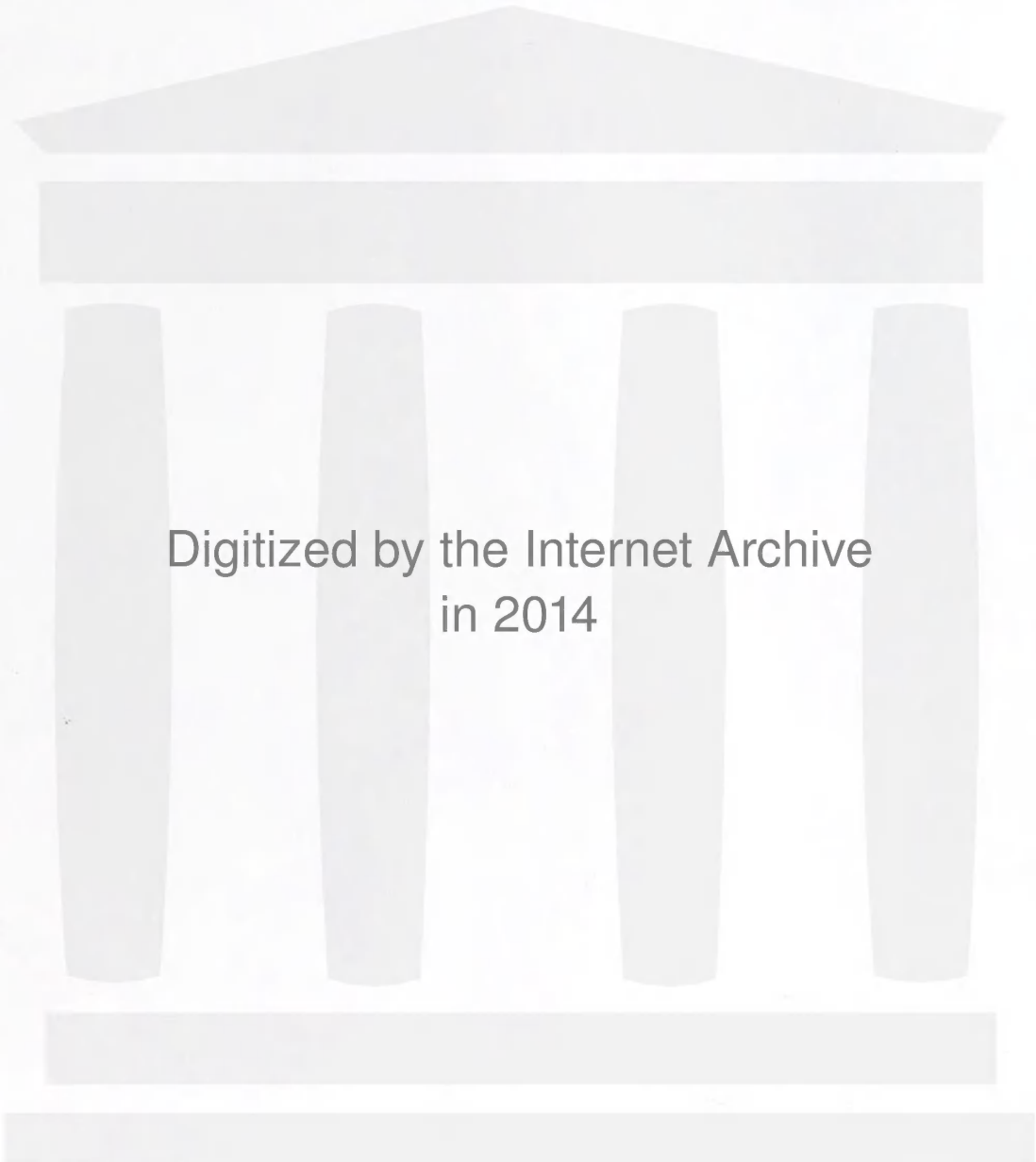
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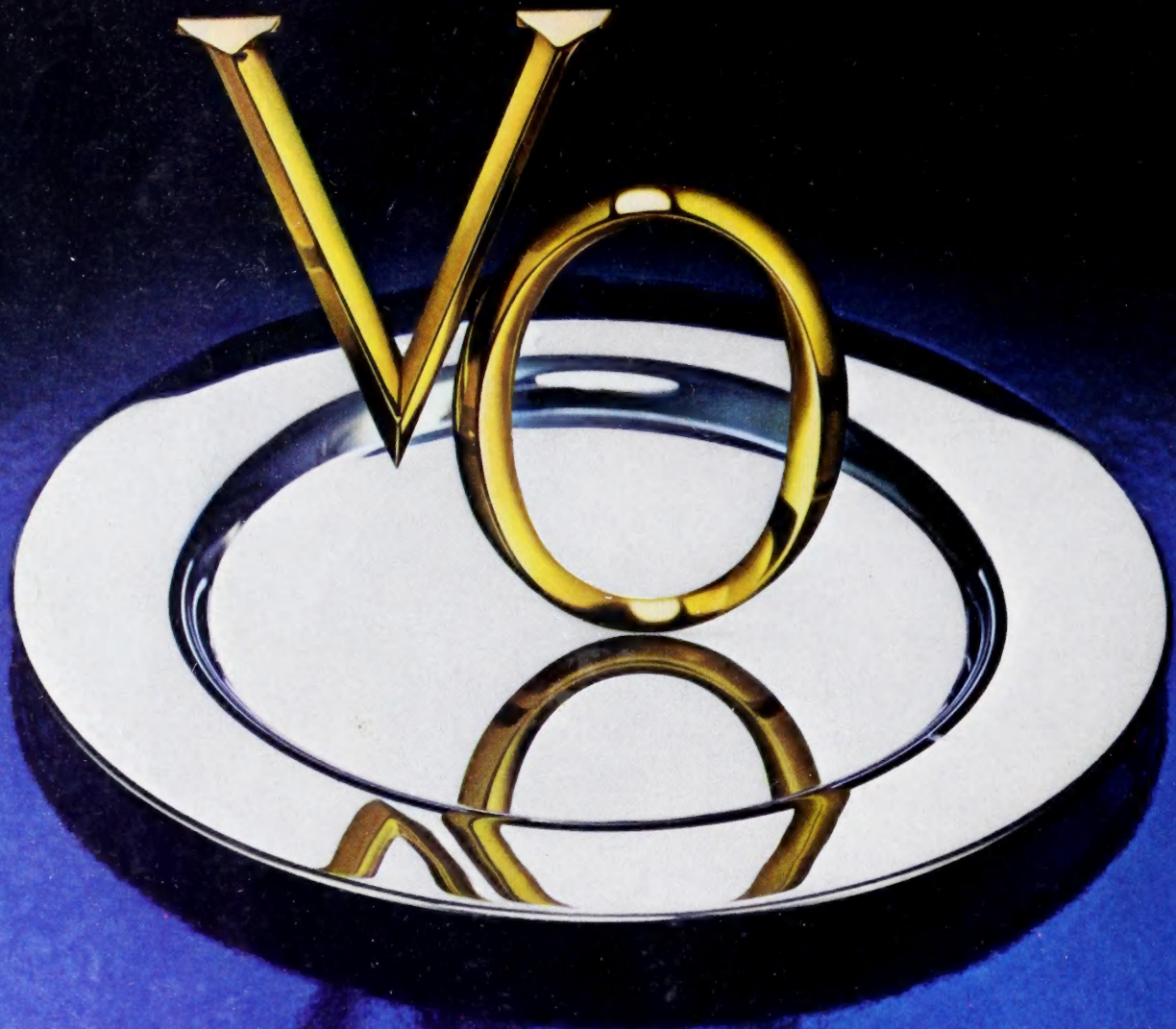
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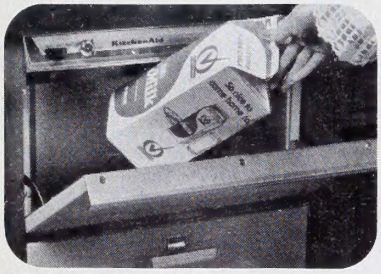
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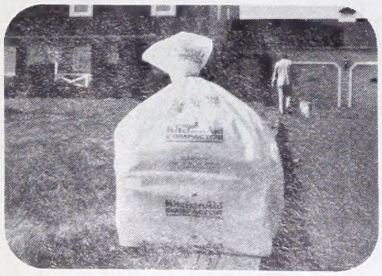
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 122, Number 7; July 1980

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On the cover: Red, white and blue takes on new verve in the home of author Avery Corman and his wife, Judy. The red rag rug from Stark is right at home with Clarence House flowered fabric, wicker furniture. Photograph by **Chris Mead**

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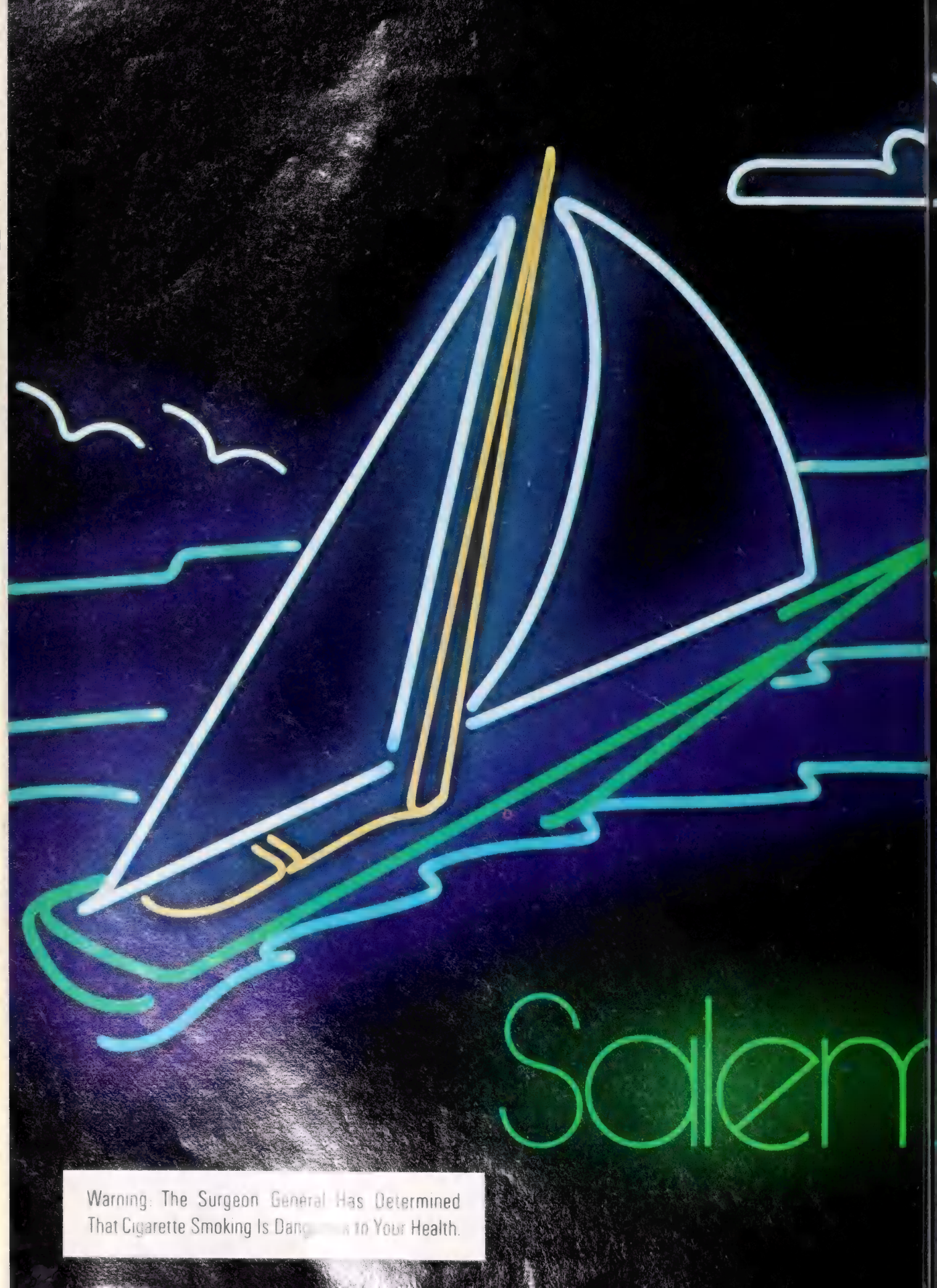
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MORE THAN A LITTLE CONTINENTAL

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Editor TRICIA FOLEY



Southern-fried chicken, watermelon and brownies celebrate the red-white-and-blue. Pack them in a split-oak basket, $45, Baskets, Etc., and serve on a blue-and-white damask tablecloth, $16, The Complacent Cook. Plastic Solo cups, 20 for 85¢, and red-and-white paper plates, $1.79, at A&P stores. Paper napkins, 16 for $1.25, Hallmark. Plastic flatware by Oak Hill, 75¢ per package, Pottery Barn.



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Indulge Italian-style with salami, provolone, bread and fruit—and don't forget the Chianti. Tote it all in a green plastic market basket by Tresmer, Inc., $9, Pottery Barn. [illegible] Monograph fabric, $8.50 per yard, [illegible]. Stainless-steel flatware, $5.50 per set, [illegible] Museum of Modern Art. Red-hot/cold cups, 9 for 90¢, [illegible] Red, green plastic plates, part of a 292-piece [illegible] Horchow.



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In all, twelve outstanding collector's plates featuring the most beautiful of woodland birds—each captured in totally authentic detail in its natural habitat . . . each vividly true to life in its own magnificent work of art.

THE LIMITS OF EDITION. *The National Audubon Society Woodland Birds of the World Porcelain Plate Collection* will be issued in strictly limited edition . . . for a limited time only . . . and with a further limit of just one set per subscriber.

Only subscribers to the complete collection will be eligible to acquire these extraordinary plates. The plates will not be sold separately. And they will not be made available for original sale through dealers.

The total edition will thus be restricted to the exact number of original subscribers, plus one set for the National Audubon Society and one set for the archives of Franklin Porcelain.

THE ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION DEADLINE IS JULY 31, 1980. Subscribers will receive their plates at the convenient rate of one every other month. The issue price is $75 for each fine porcelain plate, and subscribers will be billed for each plate in two equal monthly installments of $37.50. Each plate will be accompanied by specially written reference material. And a Certificate of Authenticity, attesting to the quality of the plates and the limits of edition, will accompany each collection.

To enter your subscription, please mail the application below by the Advance Subscription Deadline of July 31, 1980. A final announcement will be made in April of 1981, and then the subscription rolls will be closed forever.

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Beauty

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

SUMMER BODY CARE

Finally—the worry is gone from getting a suntan! There's a new SPF (Sun Protection Factor) numbering system to help you pick the formula just right for you. The key is knowing how much your skin can tolerate. The SPF numbers indicate how long you can extend your time in the sun without burning; the higher the number is, the more protection you get. For example: SPF 2 means you can stay in the sun twice as long as you could with no protection at all (for someone with a high tolerance to sun); SPF 15 would be right for highly sun-sensitive skin. If in doubt, start with a higher rather than a lower number. Coppertone offers a product for every degree of sunscreening (and extra spot protection) with its sun care line, plus its newly developed For Faces Only products (lighter, nongreasy formulas). And Bain de Soleil Ultra Sun Block Creme is a good bet for delicate skin needing maximum protection—its SPF is 23.9.



MAKE-UP Sun protection shouldn't be limited to the beach or poolside. Whenever you're outdoors, you're exposed to burning rays. Why not give yourself all-day protection by using the new cosmetics that contain sunscreens? For a treat that's both pretty and protective, Maybelline offers Moisture Whip Makeup, Creme Blush and Lipstick. All contain sunscreen and emollients to shield skin from extra sun and dryness. For more tips on summer skin care, consult the booklet "The Sun and Your Skin." It's 50¢ from the American Medical Association, Order Dept. OP 319, PO Box 821, Monroe, WI 53566.

MOISTURIZER Because salt, wind and chlorine dry out a complexion, moisturizing is mandatory after most summer activities. Two products that help soften skin are Après Le Soleil Tan Protecting Moisture Bar, a conditioning after-sun soap, and Extra-Strength Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, a fast-absorbing creamy moisturizer. To combat the problem before it begins, apply a moisturizing body lotion immediately after showering. This helps skin retain water the pores absorbed in the shower by providing a barrier against further moisture loss.

HAIR CARE Sun and sea affect hair as well as skin. Pool and ocean water have a drying effect, and chlorine, especially, can damage color-treated hair. To keep your tresses healthy, always rinse after you go swimming. (Otherwise, sunlight will intensify the effect of salt and/or chlorine.) Then use a mild shampoo, like new Neutrogena, which minimizes dryness by cleansing hair gently. For even healthier locks, follow the shampoo with a rich conditioner that moisturizes and restores sheen, like Clairol's Condition Beauty Pack Treatment.

EXERCISE Summer fun offers terrrific opportunity for exercise—even if all you're doing is lying on the beach. Here's one way to tighten upper thighs and buttocks while you're stretched out on the towel: First, tune your radio to your favorite station. Then, lie face down, with your head resting on crossed arms. Point your toes, flex your buttocks and do baby leg raises (about six to eight inches off the ground) to the beat of the music. It's a great way to firm up your muscles while you soak up the sun—and no one will know that you're really exercising! ■

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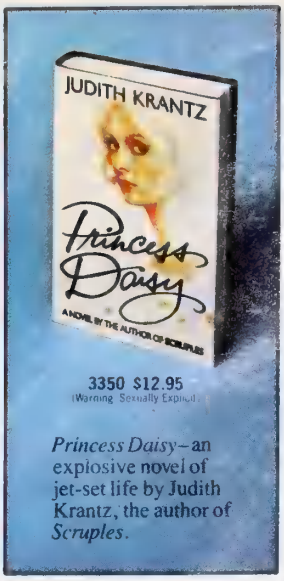
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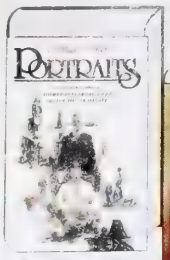
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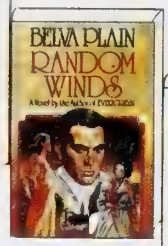


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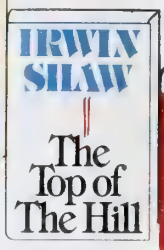
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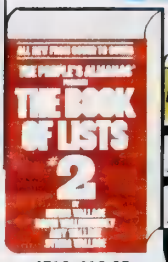
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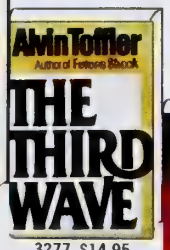
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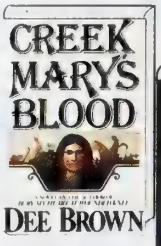
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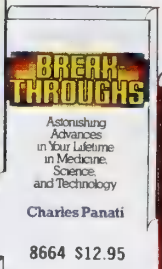
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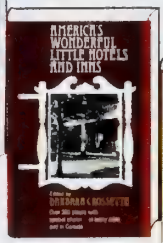
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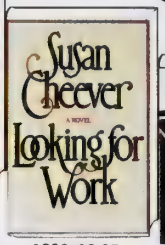
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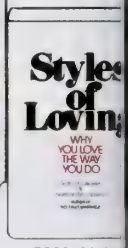
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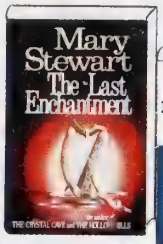
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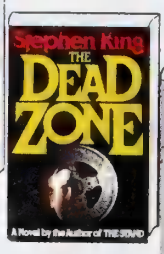
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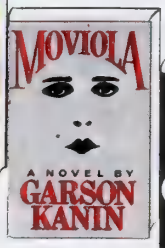
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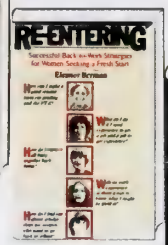
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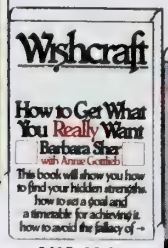
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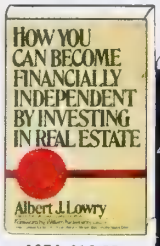
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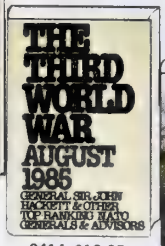
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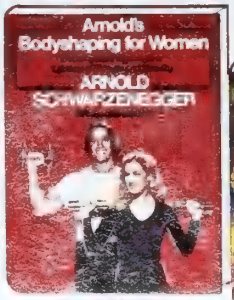
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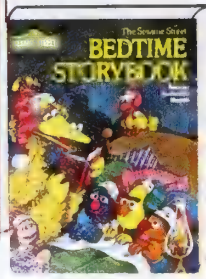
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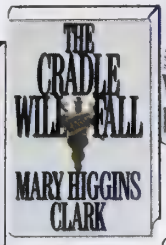
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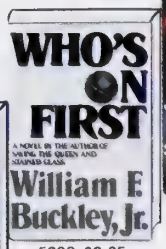
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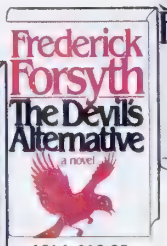
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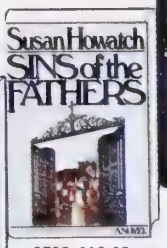
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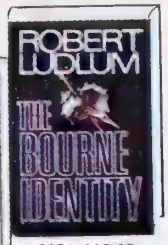
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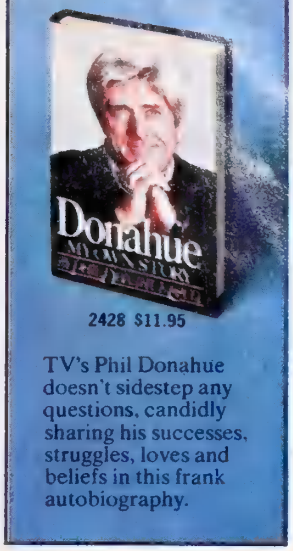
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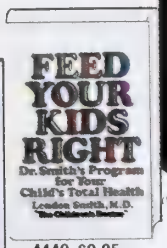




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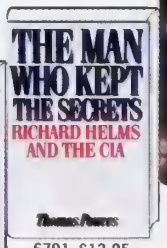
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CATS 'N DOGS

Traveling With Your Pet

HOW TO MAKE YOUR TRIP EASIER

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

All set to enjoy the cool breezes and open roads of summer? You may enjoy them even more if friend dog and citizen cat are with you, and indeed they can be if you include your pets in your plans when you map out your vacation strategy. Although transporting fish or birds is best left to professionals, dogs and cats can travel with little difficulty if certain advance preparations are made to ensure their safety and well-being. So take them along. You'll have their companionship and the peace of mind of knowing that all's well with them. You'll also spare your pets the boredom, loneliness and personal loss that most animals feel when their owners go off on a vacation and leave them behind, whether in a kennel or in the care of friends.

It's true that transportation options are limited when a pet is added to the passenger list. Automobiles and airplanes are the most common form of travel for dogs and cats. A recent survey of major bus and rail lines, conducted by the Pet Information Bureau of New York, found that animals of any kind are strictly prohibited from accompanying a passenger or even traveling as cargo. Seeing Eye dogs accompanying their owners are the one exception. Most cruise ships have restrictions on traveling pets, although the Queen Elizabeth II does have some limited accommodations.

If you plan ahead, pets can travel with little difficulty

A complete and thorough pre-vacation checkup of your pet is recommended by most veterinarians, whether the pet accompanies you or remains boarded in a kennel. The pet's doctor can also decide if tranquilizers are necessary to assuage the upset of traveling. It's a good idea to test any prescribed tranquilizers weeks before departure to determine which, if any, drug is most suitable. *Don't* be tempted to administer any human tranquilizer you may have on hand without discussing this with your vet, and since cats and dogs react differently to tranquilizers, one type of drug is not necessarily appropriate for all.

READ UP ON [illegible]

Health certificates are usually necessary if you're taking your pet abroad or to Hawaii. (Hawaii also requires a 120-day quarantine of all animals at the owner's expense and so, if you're going there for a short vacation, [illegible]

point in taking a pet along.) An up-to-date record of rabies and all other vaccinations can also smooth your pet's entry into another state or country. Some states require vaccinations every six months, others only once every two years. For information on transporting pets domestically and abroad, contact the U. S. Travel Service, Washington, DC 20230. Telephone (202) 567-4987.

Before you leave, make sure your pet is fit for the trip

If you plan to travel out of the country, consulates or immigration offices of the countries concerned can also furnish specific information on their regulations for traveling pets. The United Kingdom, for instance, requires filing an application six weeks prior to your arrival date and a six-month quarantine period for animals that enter the country. Short-term visitors obviously can not freely enjoy the company of their pets. However, the government maintains numerous kennels in various parts of the country, so chances are that your pet can be boarded near your destination and can be visited. Boarding and vaccination costs are the responsibility of the owner.

There are two excellent books that can be of great value when you're taking your pet along. The first is *Protecting Your Pets (At Home and Away)* by Hal Gieseking, published by the Berkshire Traveller Press, Stockbridge, MA 01262. The second is *Travel With Your Pet* by Paula Weideger and Geraldine Thorsten, published by Simon and Schuster. Both books offer complete travel plans, instructions and important information. Here you will find state-by-state pet requirements and a country-by-country list as well. From Botswana to Upper Volta, these books can be of enormous value.

Taking your dog or cat along spares them boredom and loneliness

TRAVELING BY AIR

All major airlines accept pets with or without their owners, and rates vary accordingly. The animals must be contained in kennel carriers. Depending upon size, they *(Continued on page 26)*



9 out of 10 veterinarians agree:

the best way to feed a dog is to meet his changing nutritional needs.*

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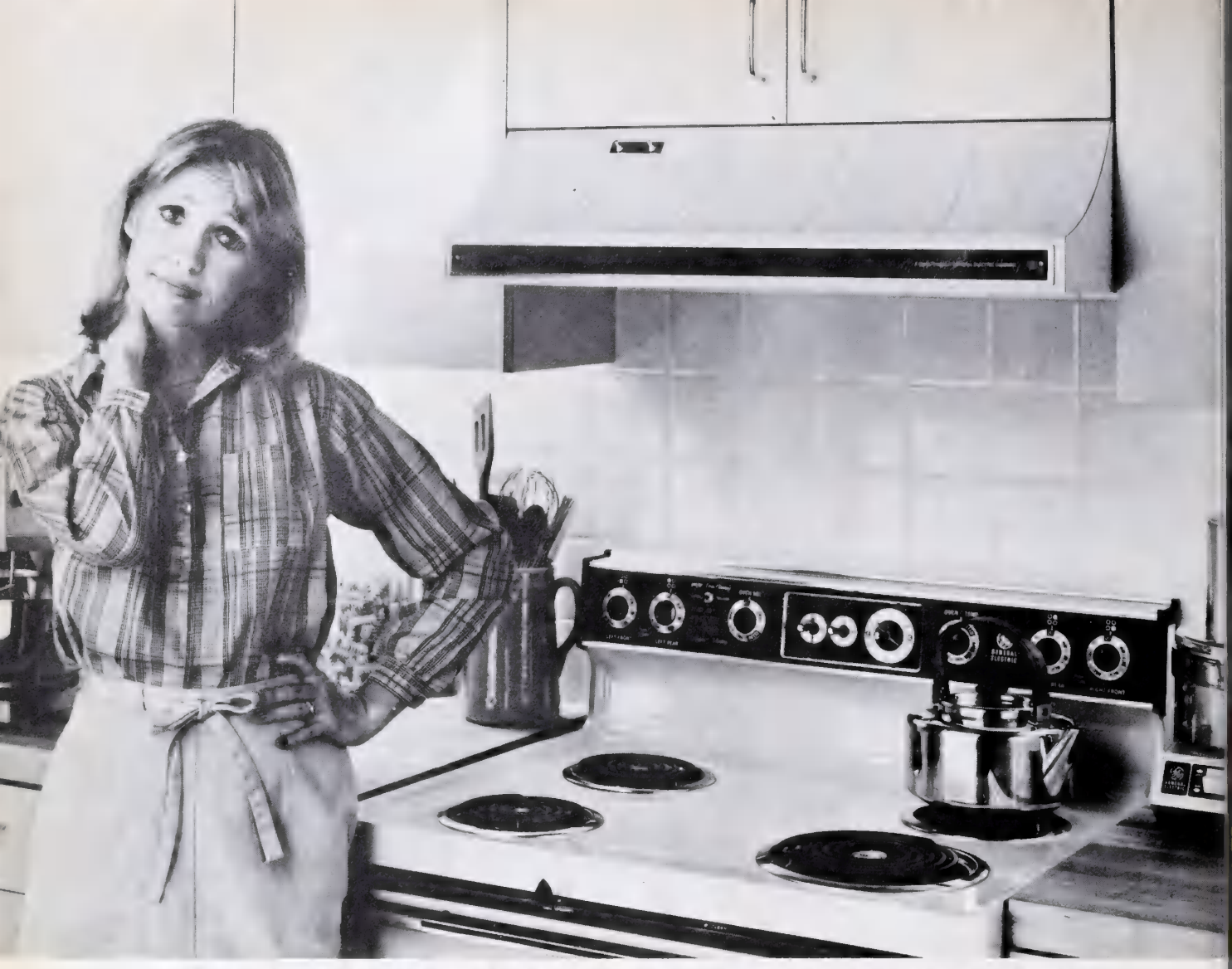
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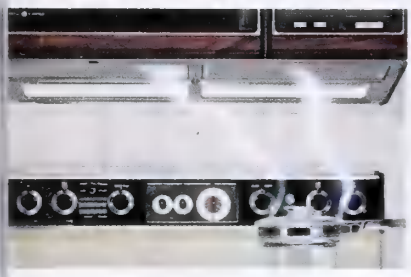


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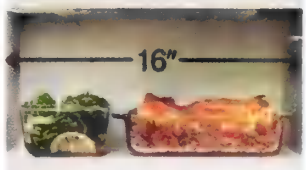
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CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 20

will either be placed securely in the plane's cargo hold or under your seat. The price of the animal's trip depends upon the size of the carrier. Overall, travel expenses and rules vary from airline to airline, so you should survey several for the best rates and accommodations in both domestic and foreign travel.

Carriers can be purchased in most pet supply shops or from the airlines directly, and there is a wide variety to choose from. Two acceptable types are constructed of nontoxic, sturdy plastic. Important features to look for are sturdy construction (especially important if the pet is flying as cargo), good ventilation, enough room to permit the animal to sit and lie down, a strong latch or lock so he won't escape in strange surroundings and get lost, and a secure handle. Before the excursion, acclimate the pet to the carrier at home by confining him in the enclosure for brief periods of time. Including the pet's own feeding and watering dishes, bedding, leash, collar and toys will make him feel more secure.

TRAVELING BY CAR

As for traveling by car, most dogs ride quite well and, in fact, some even enjoy being in a moving car. Cats, as a rule, do not adapt well and require a carrier. Here are some precautions that should be considered. First, never leave the pet alone in the car for long periods of time, especially in the hot sun or in cold weather. Always park in the shade, but remember, what was shade when you left your pet may not be when you return, since the position of the sun changes. Open the window slightly if the animal is left in the car. Leave water in the car to ease the animal's thirst and consider ice cubes or ice cream which won't spill as water might. Be sure to keep feeding to a minimum. Chemicals you may store in the car, such as antifreeze which goes into your car's radiator, are poisonous and can be lethal to dogs and cats. Antifreeze has a sweet, appealing taste and seems to attract most pets as it drips to the ground from leaking radiators. Be warned.

DON'T FORGET THE LEASH

The most valuable item you can bring along for both you and your pet (dog or cat) is a quality leash. Pet owners should keep their four-legged companions on a leash at all times when not in their hotel or motel rooms. This is not only a courteous gesture to others, but is a safety factor. A leashed dog or cat will not be able to run away or get lost, stolen or involved in an accident. One of the very best traveling leashes I have come across is one that is retractible like a fishing line on a reel. This remarkable product is as close as you can come to giving the animal freedom while still restraining it. It provides 15 feet of strong line that is pulled out of a plastic housing as the pet walks. The leash is pulled back onto the reel as you approach the still animal. It's called the Sogo Dog-E-Reel, by Sogo, 202 Funston Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118.

DOES THE HOTEL ALLOW PETS?

It should be no secret to the experienced automobile traveler that not all hotels and motels accept guests with animals. *Whenever possible, make advance hotel reservations and be sure to mention that you are traveling with your pet.* The very best publication to assure your pet's welcome is *Touring with Towser*, a directory of hotels and motels that accommodate guests with dogs. Published by Gaines dog food, it's presented in a Yellow Pages format and sells for $1. Write to Gaines TWT, PO Box 1007, Kankakee, IL 60901.

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE HIM ALONG . . .

If you find that you *must* leave your pet behind, there are a number of options to consider. Boarding kennels, for instance, provide pets with feeding, exercise and personal attention. Consult a local veterinarian or check the Yellow Pages for a nearby kennel. Visit the kennel personally beforehand to make sure that a trained veterinarian is on-staff and that the premises are clean and well-kept. Some kennels even offer special services such as exercise plans and diets, beauty treatments and door-to-door pickup and delivery for the animals. Here again, Gaines has a helpful booklet that can make selecting a kennel much easier for you: "Where to Buy, Board or Train a Dog," a national directory of kennels with a great deal of information. Send $1 to Gaines, WBBTD, PO Box 1007, Kankakee, IL 60901.

INVESTIGATING KENNELS

The American Boarding Kennels Association suggests that you visit your local ABKA member kennel now, so that you and your dog can both get acquainted with his vacation home. A couple of weekend boarding experiences between now and your departure time enables you to become familiar with the people who will be taking care of your pet, allows the kennel personnel to learn about his likes and dislikes, and helps him become accustomed to the experience of boarding. The result can be a happy, worry-free vacation for you and your pet. A free ABKA pamphlet, "Boarding Your Dog," has further tips. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABKA, 6440 N. Old Highway 85-87, Colorado Springs, CO 80919.

Of course, the best thing for your pet is to be taken along. Hot dogs and cool cats need a vacation, too, and traveling with your pet can be a great experience. John Steinbeck once took his poodle, Charlie, on a vacation and wrote a best seller about it *(Travels With Charlie)*. You never can tell, can you? ■





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TRAVEL



NANTUCKET

There's no place like it—anywhere

By MARION GOUGH

To the Indians, who were farming, fishing and doing a little whaling on the side when white men arrived here in 1659, Nantucket meant Faraway Island. Myth has it that a mainland brave kicked his moccasin into the Atlantic, where it came down 30 miles south of Cape Cod and eventually turned into this 40-square-mile island of heathery moors, beach-plum and bayberry dunes, and solitary beaches. The moccasin also developed the nonesuch village of Nantucket Town. Faraway, indeed, in time if not in modern distances, are the town's weathered gray wharfs, cobblestone streets, elm-shaded brick sidewalks and old buildings, which testify to its extraordinary past and give you the sense that wherever you've come from, you've left it all light-years behind you. That is the very essence of vacationland.

GO BACK IN TIME

The town has been called a living museum, but it's hardly a musty one. You'll remember it for its nostalgic, even quaint, aura but also for its indigenous, quiet good manners and clean sunniness, ventilated on all sides by ocean breezes that carry with them the sweet of the wild roses edging the roads to the beaches. You're reminded everywhere that this was the wealthy whaling capital of the world from 1740 to 1846, home base for the intrepid men who sailed the seven seas to bring back lucrative cargoes of whale oil and makings of sperm candles. These men were indirectly providers of heat and light until the coming of kerosene put the quietus on the whaling industry and the island's prosperity.

"THAR SHE BLOWS!"

For a look at this history and a sense of what makes Nantucket tick, you must visit the fascinating Whaling Museum. Not the least of its treasures is scrimshaw, whalebone incised with pattern, the pastime work of the old mariners while they waited at sea for the galvanizing cry, "Thar she blows!" Traditionally, these far-from-home men ornamented whale-ivory teeth with intricate maritime scenes—a bit frivolous, perhaps, considering the plain-folk Quaker ethos that pervaded Nantucket society and may still account for its basically quiet mannerliness. But corset stays, pie-crimpers and sewing boxes indicate the whaler's concern for the practical needs of the women they had left to hold the fort during the voyages that might have lasted five years or more.

HISTORY ABOUNDS

From the Far East they brought back souvenirs still treasured today by old Nantucket families—Chinese ceramics, cinnabar chests, silks and oddities, the kind of oriental design that sailing ships carried to the American decorating scene in the 18th century and which, in a sense, has never been left behind. You may see some of this *in situ* in the homes that will be open this summer during the Nantucket Garden Club's Flower Show and House Tour to be held on July 16 and the DAR House Tour to be held on Aug. 21.

But any time of year a stroll through the streets and lanes will show you the snug, no-nonsense, white cedar houses the whalers came home to, shingles aged to silver-gray, often with the double "welcoming" front steps and topped with the rooftop "walk" where lonely women looked to the sea for the returning ships. It's said that 126 whaling captains had houses on Orange Street, and Vestal Street was close in count.

NANTUCKET'S SIMPLE GRANDEUR

Grandeur here was never ostentation, but walk up Main Street, turn with it to the left as it skirts the Pacific Bank building (another landmark) and you'll find an enclave of Georgian and Greek Revival houses built by well-endowed ship owners and merchants of the 1830s. Among these are the "Three Bricks," identical houses built by Joseph Starbuck for his three sons, and across the way, the mansions of his daughters, lucky girls. The Jared Coffin House, another merchant dwelling, is restored as an inn.

Typical Nantucket solidity is implicit in the buildings' bricks and mortar (originally made of clamshells, which is a reminder that clambakes are an island heritage). And there's plenty of evidence of island traits like self-reliance and independence. There was lately a movement to secede, owing to a suggestion that the federal government might want to take over the island's preservation in the face of its already operating, pretty tough conservation commission that keeps town and wild lands under strict architectural and ecological control. Nantucket's inbred quirkiness is apparent, too—as *(Continued on page 32)*

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TRAVEL: NANTUCKET

Continued from page 30

when the South Congregational Church's antique Portuguese bell rings the old 9 p.m. curfew hour 52 times. It was first rung that way because the ringer couldn't make it to 60, so tradition prevails.

For a look at earliest Nantucket, see the Jethro Coffin house, built around a central fireplace and furnished by the Nantucket Historical Society to give you a good notion of what life was like in 1686, not long after 10 original settling families ventured here from the Mainland (still referred to as America). The Old Mill, built in 1746, is an island treasure, its remarkable wooden mechanics still capable of operating.

To the east, Sconset (Siasconset on the map), an enchanting town, once a place of fishermen's shacks and now a rose-clung community of beautifully preserved houses, claims that houses called Auld Lang Syne and Shannunga antedate "the oldest house."

Whatever the argument, you must see Sconset, where the quaint and cottagey takes over and the roses ramble indeed. You can bike here over 10 miles of bicycle path, the roadside banked with scrub oak and peppered with wild flowers in the spring. Sconset is also the purlieu of The Chanticleer, a fine French restaurant that is definitely worth the wait for a reservation.

BEAUTIFUL BEACHES

For the beach-minded, one of the island's charms is that there is a beach for every taste. At the north and west of the town, are quiet waters and beaches favored by families, like Jetties and the Children's Beach. A breezy ride along the high Cliff Road takes you to Dionis. A longer trek southwest from town delivers you to the duny stretches of Madaket and sandy strands for the solitary wanderer with head in the clouds and feet in the heather. (Madaket also has a golf course and it's a great place for surfcasters out for bluefish and bass.) Surfers go to Cisco where the seas are heavy and the marvelous beach foliage wild (poison ivy included with beach pea and huckleberry). In the north, Coatue is for lonely-as-a-clouders, especially those with an eye for seaside foliage (they say that there's cactus here) and a soft spot in the heart for sandpipers and horseshoe crabs.

HOW TO GET AROUND, WHAT TO SEE

Re bicycling—this is how to experience the island most intimately, as most of the going is flat and easy with a few puffy ascents, as on the road to Madaket. You can bring your car or rent one, but local authorities would far prefer you didn't, in the interest of curtailing traffic that in the high summer season can disrupt the peace and quiet of the place. For the nonbiking, (*Continued on page 34*)

This view made practical with energy efficient PPG glass.

What could be more pleasant
an a room like this? Open to the
auty of an inviting outdoor
ting. Comfortably lighted by the
ytime sun. Bright. Cheerful.
Most of all, it's practical. It helps
s home conserve energy.
This glass wall exemplifies the
ccess of a new concept in energy
nservation called window
anagement. It means that
ndows and glass, properly placed
d designed, can use the sun's
at and light to improve the
ergy efficiency of your home.
PPG makes glass that can take
l advantage of this idea in any
mate.
In cold northern climates, for
tance, PPG *Twindow*® *Xi*®
lded-edge glass uses dry insula-
g gas between two sealed panes
reduce heat loss through a win-
w by more than 40 percent,
mpared to single-pane clear
ss.
And in the south, PPG *Solarcool*®
onze glass reflects almost 50
rcent more heat than clear glass.
d that may help to reduce air-
nditioning needs.
Both kinds of performance may
d up to significant fuel savings.
PPG also makes tinted glasses
ich control the brightness and
at gain of a strong sun. They can
used in single, double or triple
zed construction designed to suit
needs of any home, north or
uth.
Work with your architect or
ntractor in making quality glass
d the sun work together. For you.
There's much more to learn
out window management. Find
t how you can save energy with
ss. Send for the free book,
ome Styles for the Eighties."





John D. Bloodgood, architect.

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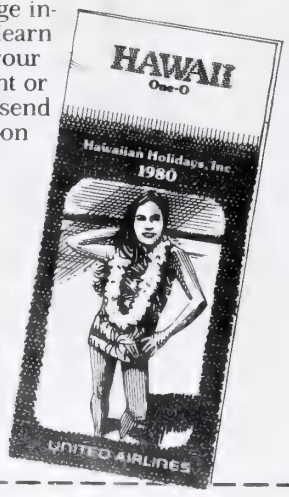
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UNITED AIRLINES

TRAVEL: NANTUCKET

Continued from page 32

nonwalking sightseer, there is plenty of taxi and car service for hire.

For your off-the-beach hours, here's the smallest agenda of places to investigate that will put you in touch with the ethos of the island: Fair Street Museum, Peter Foulger Museum, Folger-Franklin Museum (Folger was a scientific minded cousin of Ben Franklin whose mother, Abiah Folger, was a Nantucketer), Old Gaol, Macy House (R. H. of department store fame came from here), Fire Hose Cart House, Life Saving Museum and the Atheneum Library. Most houses, being privately owned, are not to be casually walked into, but the Hadwen House on Main Street and the 1800 House on Mill Street are open. Also worth a thought: Many houses, some of them remodeled old ones, are offered for summer rental. For listings, phone Nantucket Accommodations, (617) 228-9559, or write PO Box 426, Nantucket, MA 02554.

A PLACE FOR WOMEN

As an aside, Nantucket might well be a pilgrimage place for all concerned with women's liberation. Very early on, the women hereabouts took affairs into their own hands by necessity while the menfolk were off on long voyages. Petticoat Row on Centre Street was so-called because of its lineup of shops all run by women. Annals abound with stories of the indomitable women who broke with tradition. Maria Mitchell, whose house on Vestal Street you may want to visit, was America's first woman astronomer, a pioneer professor in the 1830's, when Vassar College was young. Women here were as vocal advocates of pacifism and the emancipation of slaves as the men were. Two native champions of women's rights included Phoebe Ann Armstrong and Lucretia Mott.

In a curious role reversal, Nantucket men were responsible for the island's best-known crafts—scrimshaw and the now hard-to-come-by lightship baskets. These were woven, between 1856 and 1900, as a pastime by the men who tended the lonely lightships in the surrounding ocean. Meticulously made of closely worked rattan on a wood base, a basket might be a year's work. The status-symbol Nantucket basket handbag, with a lid and ivory whale on top, is derived from the lightship basket, but the handbag has only been on the scene for the past few decades.

YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY

Summertime is high season, the island burgeoning with tourists as well as with the pink roses that are as much of a symbol as the whale that shows up everywhere from weather vanes to menus. The daily summer flower market is a delight. But old hands suggest that the really prime times to visit are spring and autumn. In fall, the moors turn gold-mauve the air has an invigorating nip, and the ocean splashes onto really deserted beaches. In spring, it's flowersville again In late April, the Nantucket Garden Club celebrates the island's daffodils in a show that would make Wordsworth sit up and take notice.

GOOD SHOPPING

The town is full of shops. But you must stop by Nantucket Looms to see the handloomed throws and rugs worked on the premises—historical work, in a sense, because the earliest settlers raised sheep and loomed their wool. Erica Wilson has a fine needlework shop here, and the Gift Box purveys original needlework design along with gifty goodies. Mitchell's bookstore is something of a legend for its well-stocked shelves. If quilts and quaint clothes are your thing, try Our Store. Good—not inexpensive—hunting ground for antiquers: Nantucket Antiques for fine English and Irish country furniture in particular; Frank Sylvia for American and English porcelains; James Hawes for blue and white china; Tonkin of Nantucket for more of the fine stuff Paul Madden for all kinds of collectibles Island Attic Industries for a rummage through the old and amusing.

FOOD AND LODGING

Food is generally good on this seabound island where fish and seafood are right at hand (scallops are notable, especially in fall). Restaurants do change their ways, but these have been recommended by locals: Obadiah's for fish The Opera House which is popular with the boaty crowd; The Boarding House The Brotherhood, whose margaritas and French fries have a following; Ship's Inn The Straight Wharf Restaurant; Le Languedoc Inn; and The Thistle.
The Brotherhood, whose margaritas and

Whenever you go, reserve accommodations early. "Big," meaning larger, hotels are the White Elephant, Harbor House (which has lately expanded with a batch of small Nantucket-type cottages and a Mad Hatter Restaurant) and the Jared Coffin House. There are lots of guest houses. Three that have beguiled recent visitors are the House of Orange the Wood Box and Fair Gardens.

Getting to Nantucket from "America" Air New England flies in from New York Boston and Hyannis—and don't let the schedules fool you because there are often weather-caused delays. More like a voyage of discovery is to arrive by sea from Hyannis or Wood's Hole, Mass. aboard a ship of the Wood's Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority which has frequent sailings in the summer. You can take a bicycle or a car aboard, but reservations for a car must be made ahead.

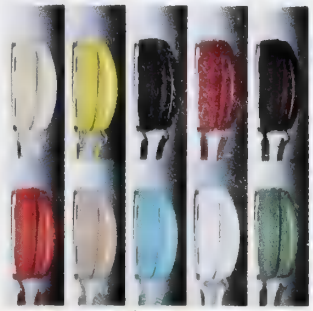
For background reading, peruse A.B.C. Whipple's *Vintage Nantucket* published by Dodd Mead. And for information about the Little Gray Lady of the Sea, write Nantucket Island Chamber of Commerce, Nantucket, MA 02554. ■

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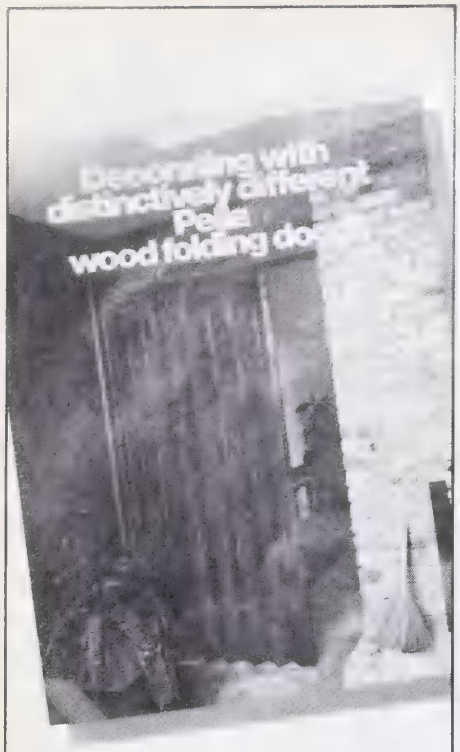
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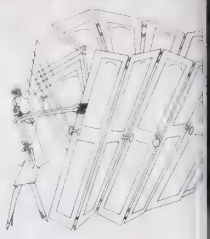
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

SWINGING PATIO DOORS



AN ALTERNATIVE TO SLIDERS THAT OFFERS ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND SECURITY

By KENNETH LELEN

If you love the idea of large-expanse glass doors but feel that sliding ones offer problems in security and energy efficiency, then there's a new type of patio door for you. Built with a sturdy wood or insulated steel frame, it offers a center-hinged door that swings open rather than sliding across tracks. It also uses a deadbolt and standard lockset, making it a more difficult target for the break-and-enter artists often attracted by sliders.

For energy efficiency, these swinging-door units all use insulating glass. Magnetic weather stripping and improved threshold construction provide excellent protection against air and water leakage.

A two-door unit (one fixed, one moveable, in a pre-hung frame) costs about $600 plus installation, which two handy people can accomplish in a few hours. As with sliding-glass units, windowed walls of glass can be assembled using two-, three- and four-door swinging units.

Most swinging patio doors are offered in either contemporary single-light or traditional multi-light styles. Some resemble French doors or Victorian cut-glass styles. All are available in standard sizes, so you can use them as replacements as well as in new installations. ■

Your local home center or building supply dealer displays and stocks a variety of swinging patio doors, including those made by the following manufacturers:

- C-E Morgan, PO Box 2446, Oshkosh, WI 54901.
- General Products, PO Box 887, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.
- Ideal Woodwork, PO Box 889, Waco, TX 76703.
- Lake Shore Industries, 2806 N. Reynolds Rd., Toledo, OH 43615.
- Maywood, PO Box 30550, Amarillo, TX 79120.
- Peachtree, PO Box 700, Norcross, GA 30091.
- Pease, 7100 Dixie Highway, Fairfield, OH 45023.







Instead of opening by sliding along a track, swinging patio doors (*above*) are center-hinged on a strong jamb, making them more difficult for intruders to open. These are Pease's Concept model. Pairs of two-door swinging units (*right*) from General Products replaced the screens on what had once been the porch.



Call Toll Free 1-800-447-4700 Except from Alaska and Hawaii. In Illinois call 1-800-322-4400
For a color catalog and "energy facts" brochure, send $4.00 to CasaBlanca Fan Co., P.O. Box 37, Pasadena, California 91101

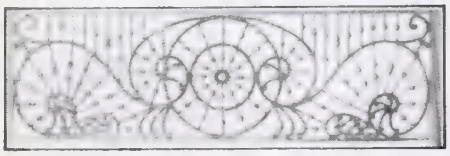
WHERE TO FIND IT

Restoring Your House?

SOURCES FOR ARCHITECTURAL COMPONENTS AND REPRODUCTIONS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN





Whether you are restoring a Victorian house from gable fretwork to iron fence or only one room of a Gothic revival or colonial house, you will want either authentic architectural components or fine reproductions in keeping with the period and quality of your house. Fortunately, although the hunt is sometimes frustrating, there are excellent sources of both genuine and reproduced materials in surprising abundance and variety. You may be able to match that old tin ceiling pattern or fill in damaged metal or plaster molding. Victorian doors and newel posts, American fireplaces from colonial to early 20th century are to be found. So are old stained-glass windows and even whole rooms of paneling. Reproductions and modern replicas of architectural conveniences and accessories, such as etched glass or period lighting fixtures, are available in many styles. Note that some salvage firms, those with very large stocks, require on-the-site selection.

AUTHENTIC ARCHITECTURAL MATERIALS

Architectural Antiques Exchange, *709-15 N. Second St., Philadelphia 19123*—The emphasis is on Victorian in this warehouse showroom, where appointments salvaged from Victorian houses, shops, bars and restaurants are displayed in vast quantity and variety. Everything is here, from a marble washstand to a built-in wardrobe; you'll also find staircases, paneling, fencing, ironwork, stained-glass windows. Buyers may shop in person or order by mail from the free catalog.

Old Mansions Co., *1305 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, MA 02126*—This is also a great salvage firm, with architectural antiques spanning the history of New England. Its stock is so vast it suggests that prospective buyers write for brochures only on the subjects of their interests, such as unusual doors, antique cabinetry, fountains or ornamental stonework. An appointment should be made for viewing, and the client should provide photographs of the restoration project, drawings and sketches of desired materials. Write also for instruction sheet.



Period Pine, *PO Box 77052, Atlanta, GA 30309*—The firm offers the unique service of recycling rare Longleaf Yellow pine, indigenous to the South, for flooring, paneling, beams, moldings. This antique pine rescued from the wrecking ball can be trimmed or milled to order as cabinets, staircases and other wood trimmings in your home. Write for information.



Francis J. Purcell II, *RD 2, PO Box 7, New Hope, PA 18938*—Antique American fireplace *(Continued on page 42)*

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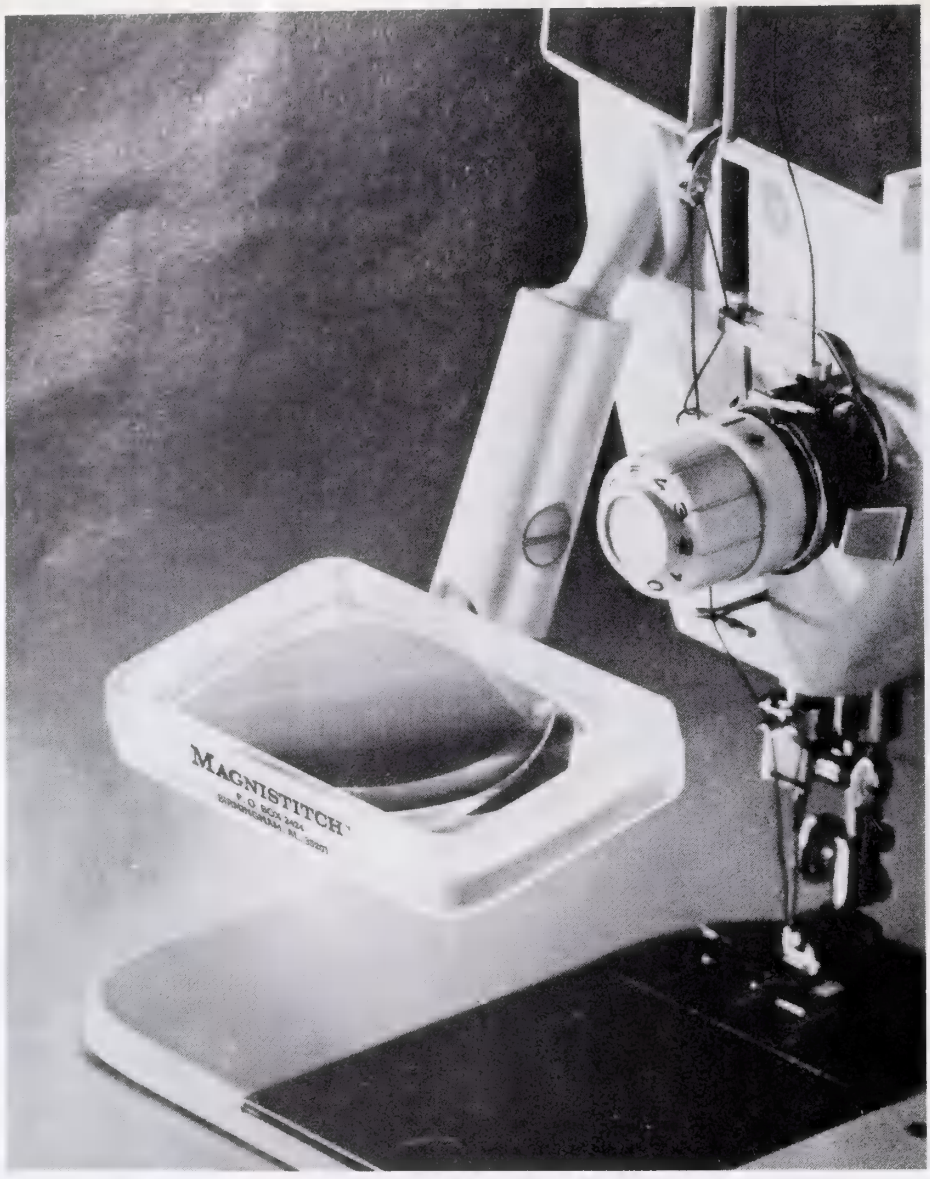
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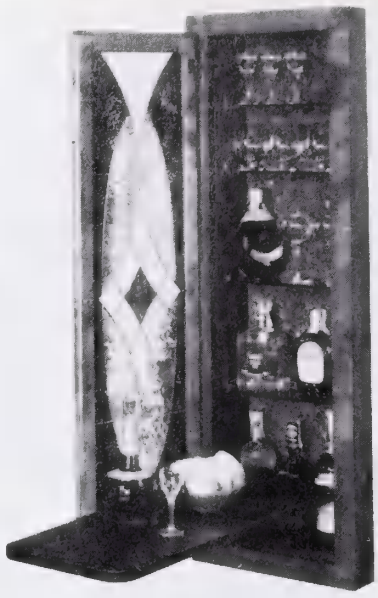
Continued from page 38

mantels from 1750 to 1804 are Purcell's specialty. As no catalog is issued, he advises telephoning or writing, describing period, size and type of mantel desired. Viewing is by appointment only. All pieces are hand-stripped, except for those with rare old paint, and refinished. They range from $350 to $4,000. Purcell ships anywhere in the United States.

The Wrecking Bar, Inc., *2601 McKinney, Dallas, TX 75204*—This very large, well-established firm has American and European architectural features of every description—balconies, entryways, columns, streetlights, stairway components, brass and lighting fixtures. As there is no catalog, the client is asked to provide detailed requirements and instructions by telephone or mail. It provides photos with dimensions upon request.

ARCHITECTURAL REPRODUCTIONS

Millwork, Etched Glass, Metal Ceilings and Fixtures, Cumberland Woodcraft Co., Inc., *RD 5, PO Box 452, Carlisle, PA 17013*—Replica millwork based on 19th-century designs is the specialty of this firm, which has interior and exterior grilles and fretwork, both hand- and machine-carved in oak or poplar as well as maple, walnut and cherry. In addition to ornamental millwork, it supplies wainscoting, paneling and partitions. Catalog is available upon request.



Ice Nine Glass Design, *6128 Olson Highway, Golden Valley MN 55422*—Acid-etched glass panels are the specialty here. There are reproductions of popular turn-of-the-century decorative doors and windows with floral or elaborate geometric borders often enclosing nostalgic scenes. The panels can be incorporated into room dividers or used as powder room windows or shower doors. Write for the 1980 illustrated catalog of its Golden Oldies with prices.

Kenneth Lynch & Sons, *78 Danbury R Wilton CT 06897*—This venerable f one of the largest producers of cast- objects, has been making metal ceil for more than a century. Write for t brochure showing various patterns both ceilings and moldings.



Period Pine, representative of W. F. N man Sheet Metal Mfg. Co., Nevada, Mo The firm *(address on page)* manuf turers of a wide assortment of reprod tions of the late 19th-century Greek, ental and rococo metal ceilings, moldin wainscotings, centers and trim.

The Reggio Register Co., *PO Box 5 Ayer, MA 01432*—This firm offers ideal accessory for the woodburni stove to use for radiating heat. The h register is a louvered, decorative c iron grille, about 12 by 14 inches ov all, and is relatively easy to install floor or ceiling. Write for the illustrat brochure with prices.

ARCHITECTURAL BUILT-INS

Curvoflite, *RFD Box 145a, Kingston, N 03848*—For the problem space betwe two stories, Curvoflite's spiral staircas may be the solution. These staircases a handcrafted of red oak with a choice baluster and handrail styles. The fi also makes to order, for larger spac circular staircases, incorporating the c ent's wood and design specificatio Other architectural millwork includ paneling, cabinets and archways. Wri for their brochure with price list.

Iron-a-Way, Inc., *220 W. Jackson, M ton, IL 61550*—The firm manufactur Handi-Press, a revival of the popul built-in ironing board of 50 years ag now hard to find as an antique, even in junkyard. This compact board, whi this firm has been making for more th 20 years, has a new companion, t Handi-Bar, made for wall installati with a stained-glass door, shelves and let-down Formica leaf. Both items a available through dealers. Write for t illustrated brochure with information c outlets and prices. ■

The address of W. Graham Arader I listed in "Where to Find It" of the Ap 1980 issue, page 48, is incorrect. The co rect address is 1000 Boxwood Cour King of Prussia, PA 19406.

We make time a work of art.

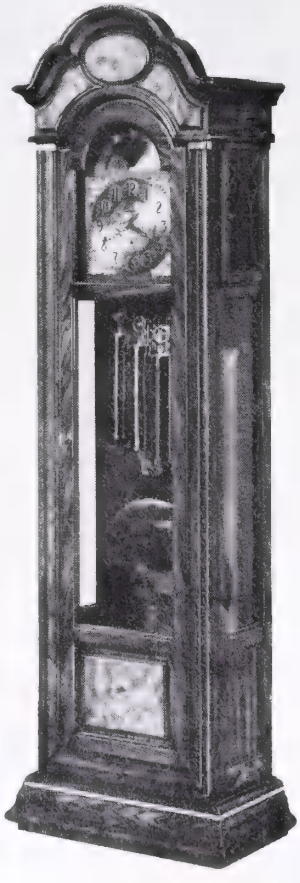
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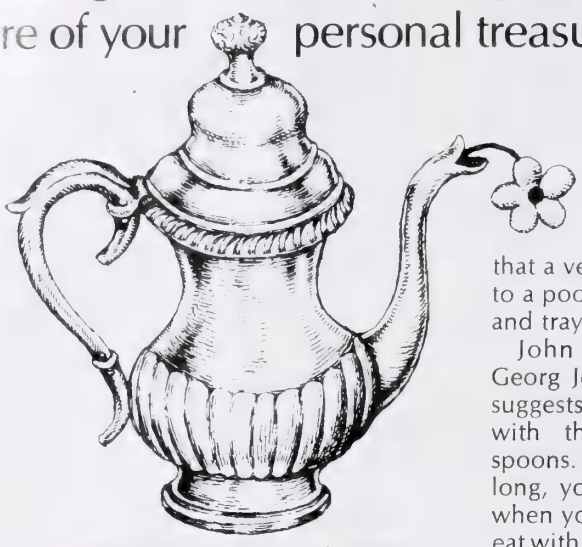
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Part I: Silver

By MARY MERRIS

Nothing is as special as silver. It makes even a simple meal seem extraordinary, and the tiniest gleam of it gives any room in a home a jolt of life.

Silver is sympathetic to a period environment and to a contemporary one. It looks fabulous on polished wood, gray marble or white Formica. It is at once sensuous, cozy and elegant and is as at home with terra-cotta, blue checked cotton and basketry as it is with ivory, linen and Limoges.

Though silver is often touted as a superb investment from a monetary standpoint, it could be many years before you even get your money back; in the long run, the best reason to buy silver is because it will be a lasting investment in pleasure and give your home an added dimension of beauty.

What you buy need not be large. Some of the smallest objects can lend themselves to day-to-day use and add a specialness to your table. Little silver toast tongs, for instance, can be a very pretty accessory to dining—use them, of course, for toast or muffins, but also for serving asparagus or tiny *cornichons*. Small silver salt bowls are charming and go with every kind of dinnerware. "I would much rather buy a small item that has excellent value," says Ed Munvis, Jr., who heads James Robinson, New York, a company specializing 18th-century silver and 19t century porcelain, jewel and glass. If you're buyi modern silver, Munvis advis that a very good coffeepot is preferab to a poorly made three-piece coffee s and tray.

John Liedberg, vice-president Georg Jensen, the Danish silversmith suggests, "If you have little money, st with three handmade silver coff spoons. Add one, then another. Befo long, you'll have six that you can u when you serve dessert, and those wh eat with them will find everything a litt bit nicer. Then add one fork and bui up until you have six place settings."

If you buy silver with an eye for qua ity and because you really love th piece, and then take care of it well ar use it with imagination, you will, i deed, have made a good investment.

Mary Merris is a New York journalist who writes frequently about design.

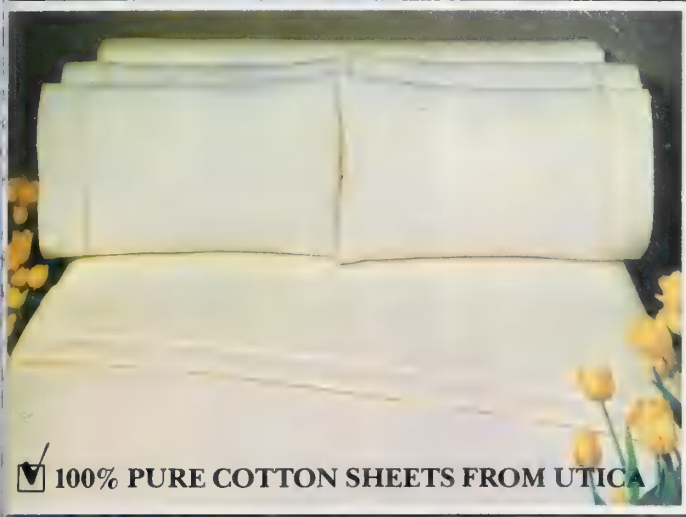
SOME THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN BUYING SILVER

- Design is the primary factor yo should consider when buying silver. Th object—no matter how small or large, what price—should be agreeable to yo Ideally, you should choose somethi because you know it will always kind a sense of delight when you see it ar satisfaction when you use it.
- Check out the workmanship. The are certain little keys you can use evaluate quality of workmanship. Wi flatware, try out the balance betwee front and back; look between fo prongs to see if they were finished we with no noticeable filing marks; mak sure fork prongs have been brought to point, which shows they have bee toughened through hammering and fi ing and will be more functional; edg of spoons should be thickened slight so they won't thin out with use and th spoon bowl should have evidence depth, which indicates it's been han raised instead of stamped; legs of piece should be strong enough to support th body through time and use.
- Be suspicious if silver, especially ar tique silver, is priced well below th market value. It usually indicates th something is wrong with the piece.
- Silver plate is fine if you buy goo quality, which depends a lot on th amount of silver on it. Weight is usual a key. Most authorities, incidentall agree that well-made silver plate is be ter than poor-quality sterling because the difference in workmanship. Mas produced sterling eventually will den crack or wear with any kind of use.
- Silver plate *(Continued on page 58*

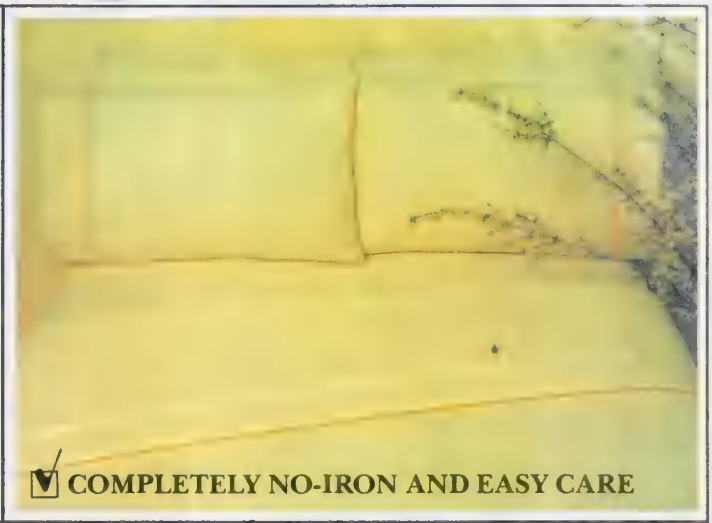


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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Wondering About Their Worth?

RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS



LIMBACH DOLL

Q. *My grandmother found this doll and gave it to me. The back of the neck is marked with the word Lim-bach, a clover and the numbers 17,72. The doll has human hair, moving eyes, painted eyebrows and teeth. Could it have been made in 1772? —V.M., Boonville, N.C.*

A. The Limbach porcelain works of Thuringia (Germany) were in existence from 1772 to about 1925 and started making dolls in the 1880s. Your doll looks like the type made before 1910.

ANTIQUE WAX PORTRAIT

Q. *I have a pair of bas-relief portraits of a man and a woman encased in what appears to be the original oak shadow box frames. The frames measure 4½ by 5½ inches. The words "Alex Waugh, A.M., Nells Street, London, 1794" and "Mrs. Art Stewart, Edinb, 1795" are incised on the base of the portraits, respectively. Both are signed "Geffie R." What is the value?—Mrs. D.C., Isle of Palms, S.C.*

A. Wax modeling was originally done by the ancient Egyptians. Wax portraits were made in England by the 1680s when a visiting Italian artist modeled the king. The best of the early waxes were made by the Italians in the 15th and 16th centuries. English wax portraits were popular from the middle of the 18th century to about 1840. Wax was mixed with lard, flour and a type of



plaster and modeled with the thumb The finished portraits were colored an often mounted on deep blue glass.

Signed waxes like yours are rare. Mo of them have no signature. There hav been many fakes of 18th-century waxe most of which were portraits of Ame icans, a popular subject among buye during the 1920s. Your portraits ar probably of British origin and may b worth about $500 each.

COLOR-TINTED CUT-GLASS DISH

Q. *My cut-glass dish is marked with a sta inside a circle, the number 5 and some letters. Most of it is clear glass, but the center pattern is stained a bright blue. Do you know of this type of glass? —M.A.D., E. Grand Forks, Minn.*



A. Colored cut glass is rare. Most of has a color tint; the pattern is cu through the tinted surface showing th clear glass. Some pieces have only sma areas colored: for example, goblets bowls with colored edges. The glas pieces with this style of cutting wer made in the 1880 to 1900 period.

The star-in-a-circle mark was used b the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Co. Toledo, Ohio, on some of the glass it sol commercially. It is doubtful that it wa used on the pieces that were sold t glass cutters. A glass cutting firm mus have used a similar star mark.

CHAIR AND DISPLAY RACK

Q. *Notice the two views of my oak cha* (above) *that we purchased 20 years ago. The top of the chair back originally had a red velvet padded area attached with brass nails. The name "The Guthridge Chair" is on the back. Can you give me any idea as to its use? It is uncomfortable especially in the tilted position.—L.S., Costa Mesa, Calif.* (Continued on page 48



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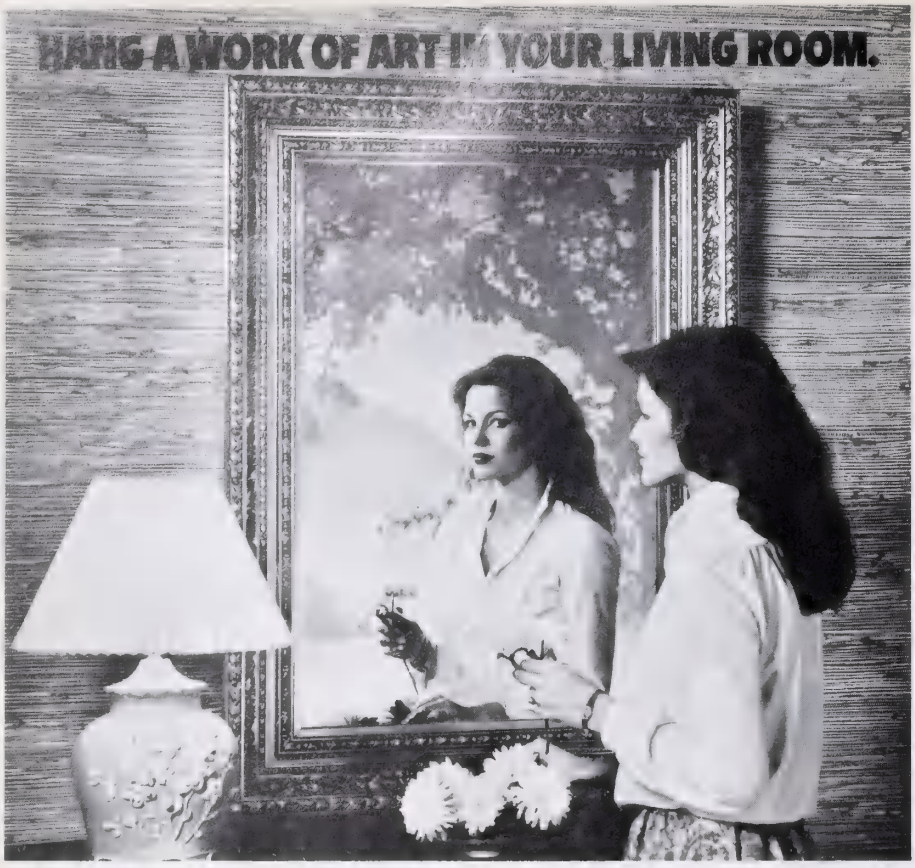
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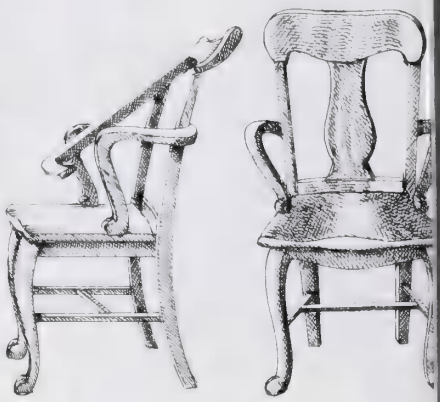
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YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Continued from page 46

A. It is no wonder that you can't sit on the chair when it is tilted because your chair is not just a chair. You own a patented "chair and display rack," registered in 1901. The Chicago-based Guthridge Co. produced the chair to hold items for display. Victorian patented furniture designed for unusual uses is not rare.



ROYAL DOULTON JUGS

Q. *We have two small jugs with the words "Dewar's Whiskey" on one side of each. On the other side of one jug is a picture of Tony Weller and the words "beware of the Viddens." The other jug pictures a witch. Both are marked Royal Doulton. Can you tell me their age and value?—Mrs. G.N., Royal Oak, Mich.*



A. Your jugs are made of Kingsware, a Royal Doulton ware made between 1913 and 1938. Kingsware has a brown clay body that was decorated with colored clays. Many pieces, such as tankards, water sets, coffee sets, vases, were made of Kingsware, but most of the Kingsware pieces were jugs similar to yours. The Tony Weller jug recently sold through a mail-order auction catalog for $200. The witch jug is worth about $350. ■

Send your questions, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. We regret that all of the questions cannot be answered and we do not guarantee the return of your photographs.

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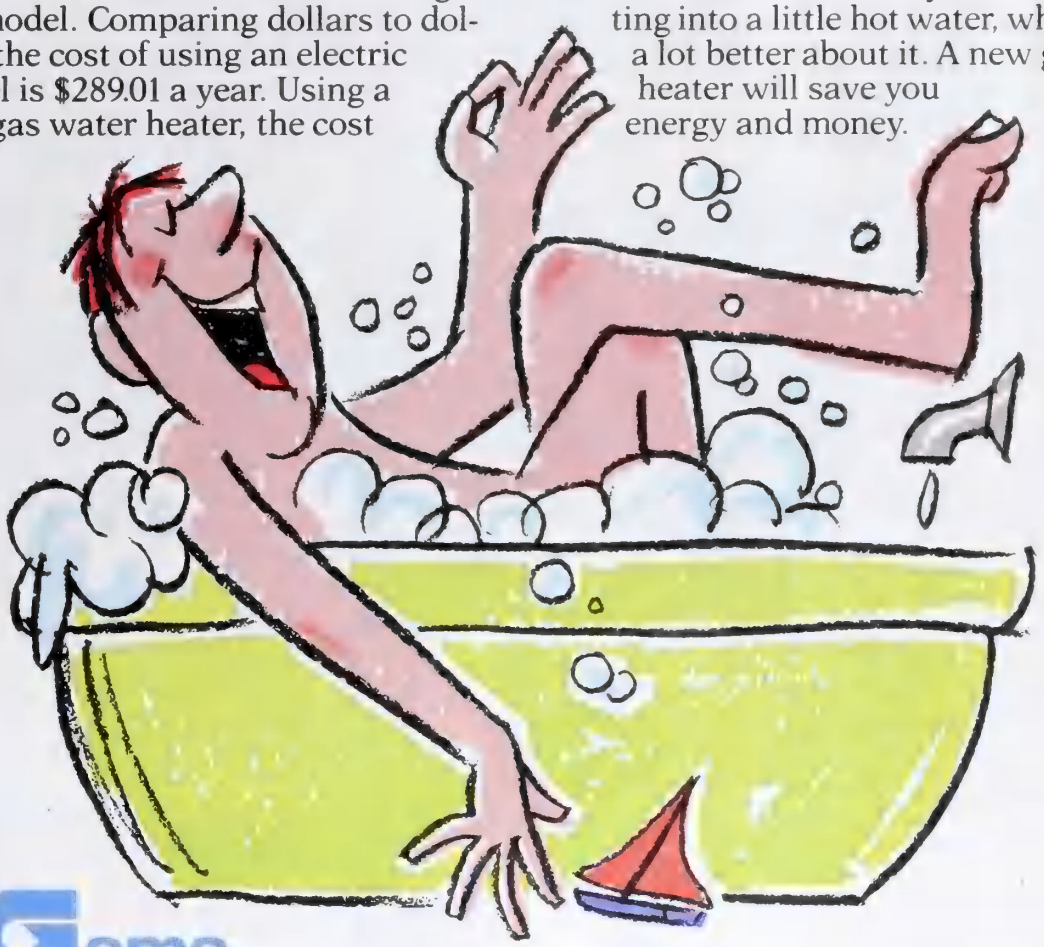
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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

ART AROUND THE WORLD AND THROUGH THE AGES

Museums

New Images From Spain reveals the wide range of styles exhibited by this country's young, contemporary artists. Turning away from purely political themes, the artists represented focus on "art as art" expression. Seventy pieces—conceptual works, geometric abstractions, sculptures and realistic paintings—illustrate the current eclectic trends. The Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute, San Antonio, July 20 to Aug. 31; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Oct. 17 to Nov. 30; Tucson Museum of Art, Jan. 26 to March 8, 1981. (Further showings are scheduled.)



"The Studio," by Pérez-Villalta

Post Impressionism: Cross-Currents in European and American Painting, 1880 to 1906, captures the spirit of the artists who rejected Impressionistic naturalism in favor of a more individualistic style. The works of important French masters of the era—Van Gogh, Gaugin, Seurat and Cézanne—are shown alongside the paintings by their American and European contemporaries. Approximately 300 works depict the myriad artistic possibilities that grew out of Impressionism. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., through Sept. 1.



Angelo Morbelli: "The First Letter"

Japanese Drawings of the 18th and 19th Centuries gives viewers, in the words of British critic Jack Hillier, a glimpse of the artist "in the first flush of his inspiration." The display, organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, includes more than 140 works, ranging from drawings on fans to sketches used to accompany letters or haiku. Such artists as Hokusai, Ike no Taiga and Nanrei are featured in the exhibit, which was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and sponsored by Mitsubishi. The St. Louis Art Museum, through Aug. 24; the Portland, Ore., Art Museum, Sept. 16 to Oct. 26.



"Stalking Cat and Butterfly," by Soken

COLLECTION J. SUNOL

Roots of Heaven: Wine and Religion From the Ancient World to the Present depicts 5,000 years of wine and worship. From the festivals of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians to current Christian and Jewish ceremonies, wine has figured prominently in religious expression. Altar pieces, statuary, chalices, cups, paintings, stone engravings and rare books are among the more than 150 artifacts on view. The Wine Museum of San Francisco, through Aug. 31.



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Antiques

Brimfield, Mass.: May's Antique Market, Brimfield Center, July 10 and 11; Gordon Reid's Famous Antique Flea Market, Auction Acres, July 10 to 12; Reid Girls Famous Flea Market Outdoor Antique Fair, Antique Acres, July 11, 12.
Hartford, Conn.: Hartford's Big Antique Event, Civic Center, June 28, 29.
Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.: Hyannis Antiques Fair and Sale, National Guard Armory, July 18 to 21.
New Castle, N.H.: The Guild of Strawbery Banke Antiques Show, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, July 23 to 25.
Valhalla, N.Y.: The Big Bash Antiques Show, Kensico Dam, July 4.
Westport, Conn.: The Country Collectors Summer Antiques Show, Longshore Park, July 5 and 6.

Tours and Shows

Sag Harbor, Long Island, N.Y.: The annual tour of Sag Harbor's historic houses will be held on July 18. Five homes filled with antique furnishings and quilts illustrate Sag Harbor's importance as an early whaling village and the first U.S. port of entry. Contact Rose Black, PO Box 527, Sag Harbor, NY 11963, (516) 725-0401. *(Continued on page 52)*



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THIS MONTH

Continued from page 50

Fairs

Boston, Mass.: "Jubilee 350" celebrates 3½ centuries of Boston life. Events include the construction of a replica of part of the historic Fairbanks House of Dedham, Mass., on the Boston Common July 18, 19 and 20. A roof-raising party on July 19 also marks the beginning of a week-long festival of 17th-century crafts, dances and foods.

New York City: "Summerpier," sponsored by Mobil and the South Street Seaport Museum, is a festival of free outdoor concerts of jazz, classical and New Wave music. Listeners may attend the festival every Friday and Saturday evening at the seaport through Aug. 30.

Oceanside, Calif.: The Third Annual Christmas in July will take place at the Mission San Luis Rey July 5 and 6. Arts, crafts and entertainment are featured.

State College, Pa.: The 14th Annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts will be held downtown and at the Pennsylvania State University campus July 9 to 13. Art shows, concerts, drama and dance are scheduled, and crafts from more than 400 artists will be sold.

New Books

The Bed Book
By Mark Dittrick
Harvest/HBJ, $8.95



The Togo bed, by Arconas/Airborne

Every bed you could dream of—or on—is featured in Mark Dittrick's study of this "most used of furniture pieces." Beginning with a brief history of the bed, Dittrick goes on to describe the most distinctive types. The book covers such modern inventions as the rolltop bed, the Togo bed and the Nest, as well as the more conventional brass, captain's beds, canopies and Murphies.

Living With Flowers
By Eszter Haraszty and Bruce D. Colen
Liveright, $16.95

Dedicated to the principle that flowers are meant to be enjoyed indoors as well as out, Eszter Haraszty and Bruce Colen tell how to cut and arrange blossoms according to size, height, color and season. Their book gives advice on how to set off any interior from Early American to modern, and supplies many imaginative ideas for containers, like silver wine buckets, braided dough—even the tins from Amaretti Di Saronno macaroons. ■

—LAUREL GRAEBER

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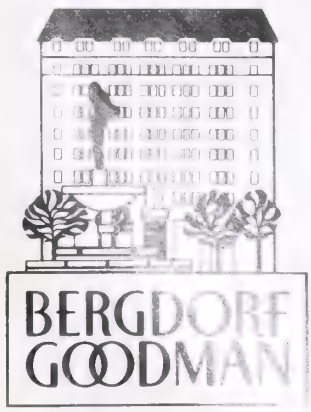
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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

JULY CHORES AND THE GREAT EDIBLE GARDEN

By KEN DRUSE

JULY is the month when flowers burst with bloom providing fragrance and color in the garden. A gardening date book should be one of your most valuable tools, so try to keep good garden notes for next year. Jot down information on plant successes, failures and dates when flowering plants begin to flower and stop flowering. Keeping a record will help you decide which areas of the garden need to be filled in for continuous bloom next year.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY

In the Flower Garden

- When cutting rose flowers, do some useful pruning at the same time. Cut down to the first five-leaflet leaf with a bud that faces away from the plant's center. Feed roses after their July blooming with a rose food, 5-10-5 or the equivalent. Supply water to rose plants during dry spells. Water deeply and thoroughly, but avoid wetting the foliage.
- Sow biennials—plants which bloom in their second season, such as sweet William and foxglove. Sow perennial hollyhocks as well.
- Divide bearded iris and distribute rhizomes throughout the garden, planting them just below the soil surface. These summer-flowering irises must be divided to continue to bloom.
- Gladiolus should be misted on hot days. This will help keep flower buds from blasting.
- Don't cut lawns shorter than two inches. Water your lawn often and well to avoid sunburn and brown spots.
- Feed broad-leafed evergreens. For a quick pick-me-up, use a foliar fertilizer such as Ra-Pid-Gro that can be sprayed on the leaves.
- Do not allow coleus to flower—this will cause them to become leggy and yellow. Pinch out the flower spikes as they appear.
- Prune wisteria *way* back. Wisteria take many years to become established and bear flowers, but they will flower sooner if severely pruned. Feeding with a high phosphorous fertilizer and pruning the roots will also help.
- Sun Belt gardeners should keep removing faded flowers from Martha Washington pelargoniums. Cuttings from these geraniums can be taken at this time.
- Clematis plants can be layered to increase your collection. Follow these steps: 1) Sink a clay pot into the ground next to the parent plant, and bend a vine down to the pot. 2) Pin the vine into the soil in the pot with enough pressure to slightly damage the stem. 3) Place a small rock over the pinned area. Roots should appear by September.
- Feed summering amaryllis bulbs and keep the plants outdoors in a semishaded area. Encourage good green growth until September. (See September '80 Garden Guide for reblooming instructions.)

A GREAT IDEA the edible garden feature



A simple flower patch can become a lovely formal garden when a specimen plant is featured. But some of these special plants can be quite expensive. An alternative is to feature vegetable plants as single specimens around the garden. Vegetable plants are an unusual addition to the garden and have the added bonus of providing a food source. Use the following guide to choose an ornamental vegetable plant that is right for your garden.

Brussels sprouts look like miniature palm trees with tiny cabbages growing up their stalks and a canopy of lovely gray-green leaves.

Rhubarb chard is beautiful, with ruby-red stalks that are as colorful as any flower.

Bush squash makes a sensational broad-leaved shrub for one season.

Okra, a member of the hibiscus family, bears tropical-like flowers. Red okra has shiny, colorful purple-red fruits.

Green leaf lettuce can be grown in alternating rows

(Continued on page 56)

KEN DRUSE

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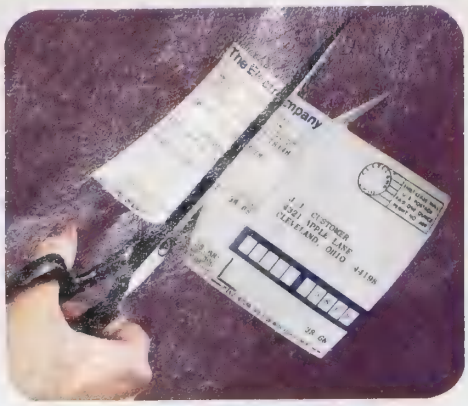
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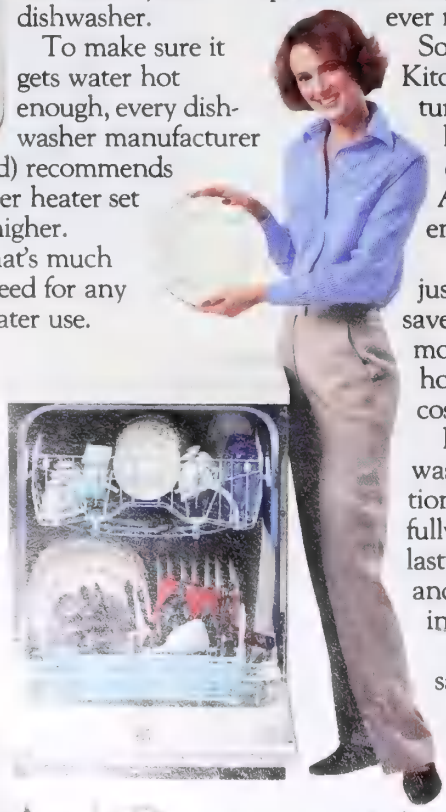
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GARDEN GUIDE

Continued from page 54

the edible garden feature

with red leaf varieties. Rows can be arranged in stripes or any other pattern.

Many herbs can be useful ornamentals. Opal Basil is a bronzy-purple annual of incredible color which enhances flower borders or vegetable gardens. Sages are available in a wide variety of foliage color ranging from chartreuse to silver.

Flowering kale is a member of the cabbage family which looks like a bouquet of flowers. These plants (available in white and green or red and green) look beautiful in the garden right up until the first snowfall.

Some tomato plants such as Tomato City Best and Patio make particularly good hanging plants. Yellow fruiting tomatoes such as Golden Boy or Yellow Plum are very ornamental and offer a nice change of pace from some of the traditional red varieties.

Ornamental peppers are becoming very popular for use as a flower border. Tequila Sunrise has golden-yellow, edible fruits, but most ornamental peppers are **not** edible. Holiday Time is a pepper that is always full of fruit growing above the foliage, providing good visibility for color. These inedible fruits change from green to yellow to red as they mature.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY

In the Vegetable Garden

- Set late-bearing vegetable plants into the garden where early plants have finished producing.
- Lima beans should be picked when the pod's tips feel spongy.
- Harvest crops as soon as they are ready—do not allow them to overripen. Younger fruits and vegetables are usually tastier and, if their fruits are removed in time, many plants will continue to produce.
- Summer squash and zucchini should be harvested before they reach seven inches in length.
- Spray potato plants with Ferbam in order to prevent potato blight.
- Strawberry plants don't produce well after their third season. Discard and replace old plants. ■

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CARING FOR QUALITY

Continued from page 44

should have copper or nickel as its base metal. If a material with a softer base has been used, you may not be able to replate.

- All silver must be marked. If English, it must have a hallmark, but it's necessary to know what these hallmarks mean as there are plater's marks that are similar. Ask for a hallmark book if you are considering buying, or else buy from a reputable store where you can trust what the salespeople there tell you.

The international mark for silver is 925, which means there's 92½ percent silver and 7½ percent alloy, the highest ratio of silver to alloy you can get.

In Denmark, the government licenses a given stamp. Inspectors periodically visit various stores, take out the silver and test it. If it doesn't prove worthy, the manufacturer can lose his license and conceivably go out of business.

In America, the object or flatware must be marked "sterling," but there's no way of determining the quantity of silver. Again, you're much safer if you buy from a highly regarded store where the people are well-informed. Generally speaking, the heavier the sterling, as in plated pieces, the better. But there are exceptions to this rule. If, for example, a candlestick or coffeepot has a closed bottom, it's been filled, and while this adds weight, the filling is not silver. Or, a heavy-handled knife has been filled and often the jacket of silver is paper-thin, so you may be better off with a hollow-handled knife that is all silver.

If you are buying antique silver, do not automatically assume that the older pieces are finer. Nor should you assume that old silver is better than new.

What makes a particular piece of silver valuable is relative. Munvis says, "I would buy a fine 18th-century candlestick rather than a poor 17th-century one. Even great artists have turned out second-rate work, and the same is true of silversmiths. Take Paul Storr, for example. He had a tremendous factory and his silver was excellent quality. But it wasn't exciting artistically. There has to be a combination of the two—great craftsmanship and great artistry."

When buying flatware, be sure you are buying from a reputable company that doesn't discontinue patterns, and make very sure it's a pattern you'll like to live with for many years. Liedberg says, "Your clothes will go out of fashion or you'll wear them out before the style of your home changes, but silver will always be with you. It's not something you change like a

12 IMAGINATIVE WAYS TO USE YOUR SILVER

Just because a piece of silver was designed to be used in a specific way does not mean you have to relegate it to that precise function. In fact, using silver in an unorthodox way can be quite charming and can only enhance its place in your home and your life. Here are a dozen ideas for you to start on:

- Use a silver tea caddy for something other than tea occasionally . . . try it as a container for grape hyacinths or blue cornflowers, stems cut down so that it's like a little bed of color rising over the silver rim of the caddy.

THE NECESSITIES

Every pantry should have a tray or container that is equivalent to the traditional shoeshine box with all the accoutrements for keeping silver up to shine. Having these necessities together makes it easier for you to keep to your regimen. There should be a large container of Instant Dip, a good-sized jar of foam-on pink paste, a stack of soft cloths for drying and polishing that should be laundered regularly, and a long-term polishing cloth. You could use paper towels to dry and polish silver if they are soft, but cloth towels—such as old cotton, terry or linen towels—are preferable. Flannel is also very good for polishing silver.

If you want to be really organized, have double of everything in your little tray. And use your long-term polishing cloth with fair regularity; it should delay the big-time polishing chores.

You may want to work out your regimen on a staggered basis—flatware one week, bowls the next and so on. That way your silver is always gleaming and ready to use, and you won't have a lot of polishing to do at one time.

Instant Dip is speedy for cleaning flatware. Other than that, you probably won't need to use it unless something becomes badly tarnished and in either event, you will also have to use your pink foam paste to achieve a fine luster.

- Silver fish servers are wonderful for serving cakes or even an entrée as down-to-earth as meat loaf.
- Muffineers were orginally used to shake sugar and cinnamon on hot, buttered muffins, which is nice, but they can also serve to shake on scented bath powder after a hot shower.
- A sterling porringer makes an excellent ashtray and is not hard to clean.
- Use an ornate silver goblet to hold cigarettes on a coffee table.
- Silver toast racks are useful and pretty; use them to hold bills or stationery.
- The Victorians used berry spoons just to serve berries, but you can use the long-handled spoons for serving pasta, salad, crème caramel or just in the kitchen to stir a stew. It won't hurt the silver, and think how pleasant it is to use a beautiful spoon for a routine chore.
- Egg warmers, those marvelous containers conceived by the English to convey boiled eggs down drafty corridors to the dining table, may not seem applicable to our life, but that's only if you persist in thinking of them as egg warmers. First of all, just as objects—with their balanced, witty form—they can be enjoyed. Place one on a table with a couple of favorite plants in clay pots, and it works like silver sculpture. Or, remove the top and place a fat candle in the cavity—the flickering light looks lovely within the silver.
- Use a big silver tray to accommodate your collection of liquor and keep it out in the open in a convenient place.
- Wine-bottle coasters make very nice containers for candies or nuts. Or, if they're capacious enough, place decanters of port or sherry in them and leave them on a buffet or dining table.
- If you have an old wine cooler or champagne bucket, consider using it to hold some of the serving spoons and other utensils in the kitchen.
- If you have a shallow silver bowl, use it to hold water for your dog. This doesn't work if you have a Great Dane, obviously, but if your dog is small, why not? It looks pretty on the floor.

HOW TO CARE FOR AND STORE SILVER

Essentially, silver is not difficult to take care of, providing you are not blatantly neglectful of it. Establish a simple regime and stay with that regime. Here are some of the basics for living with silver:

- Use your silver as often as possible. That's what it was made for and the more you use good silver, the better it will look—achieving a lovely patina—and the less often you will have to clean or polish it.
- If you have good, handmade silver flatware, it can generally be put in the dishwasher. Just keep the forks separate from the spoons. If you don't, the force of the water will smack the forks against the spoons and scratch them.
- Never, however, put knives in the dishwasher. If the knives have filled handles, the filling will melt and the handles loosen or possibly even crack. The edges of the blades will be dulled from rattling around. Never soak knives in dishwater. Wash quickly and dry them directly after using, by hand. Also never soak any silver with stainless steel; the silver will stain the steel.
- Salt is the worst possible thing for silver. It starts out as little black spots and then eats into the silver. Everything should have the salt removed from it immediately after using.
- Never use chemicals on silver. I once put ammonia on an ashtray in a frenzy of cleaning and it instantly turned black. It came off with heavy-duty polishing, but why put yourself through this?
- Pink pastes that foam on and are easily rinsed off are the best polishing

agents for silver. The pink is a rouge that gives luster to the silver and the foaming action indicates there's no grit in the polish.

- Instant Dip won't hurt your silver and is good for cleaning it, but it will not give it the gleam that polishing does.
- Do not use creams because they tend to get caught in the crevices. They tend to have abrasives in them as well.
- Polish silver in random circles.
- Do not use rubber gloves when polishing. Because of the presence of sulfur in rubber, they will leave smudges of tarnish. Use plastic or heavy cloth gloves.
- Certain foods such as eggs have sulfur in them, too, and will tarnish silver. The tarnish can be removed by cleaning and polishing, and the sooner you get to the cleaning, the easier it will be.
- Air conditioning, which causes more air than usual to flow over silver, concurrently speeds up the tarnishing process because there is sulfur in air.
- If you have silver that you don't use regularly, it's probably best to store it. If you don't, chances are it won't be polished as regularly as if you were using it all the time and therefore it will hang around tarnishing steadily. But if you polish it and store it properly, it should retain its shine and then be ready for those occasions when you want it.
- The two best ways to store semi-active silver are in heavy-gauge plastic bags or flannel bags, available at good hardware stores. The advantage of the plastic is that it tends to be more airtight, and the object is to keep sulfur-laden air from circulating around the silver. Also, you can see what you have. Flannel bags are not as airtight, but offer more cushioning. Pacific Silvercloth bags are especially good as they have silver embedded in them which attracts the sulfur in the air before it hits the silver being stored. Just remember not to use rubber bands to close the bags.
- Do not use thin, plastic wrap when the atmosphere is humid. It will cling to silver and be very hard to peel off.
- Camphor chests will keep silver from tarnishing, but don't forget that the camphor scent lingers on the silver.
- Keep long term silver cloths around for touch-up polishing. The best are permeated with silver polish.
- Don't just dump your flatware in a drawer. Silver scratches easily. If possible, place it in flannel-lined drawers with dividers.
- Stack silver only if you have placed flannel between the pieces.
- Remember that silver — while it doesn't break — is not impervious to damage. Because it does not have the fragility of crystal or fine china, one tends to be less careful. But silver can dent, bend and lose the perfection of its shape. A silversmith can repair this, of course, but good silversmiths are rare. So be thoughtful in handling your silver—it is a precious metal. ■

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WHAT'S HAPPENING in this issue



VISIT NANTUCKET

It's an island of enchantment with an unspoiled New England heritage that shines in her cottages, crafts and charm. Twenty pages!



GLORIOUS GARDENS—lush with flowers and pungent herbs—send their heavenly scents into Nantucket's salt air, giving this tiny island an aura you'll never forget. Page 66.



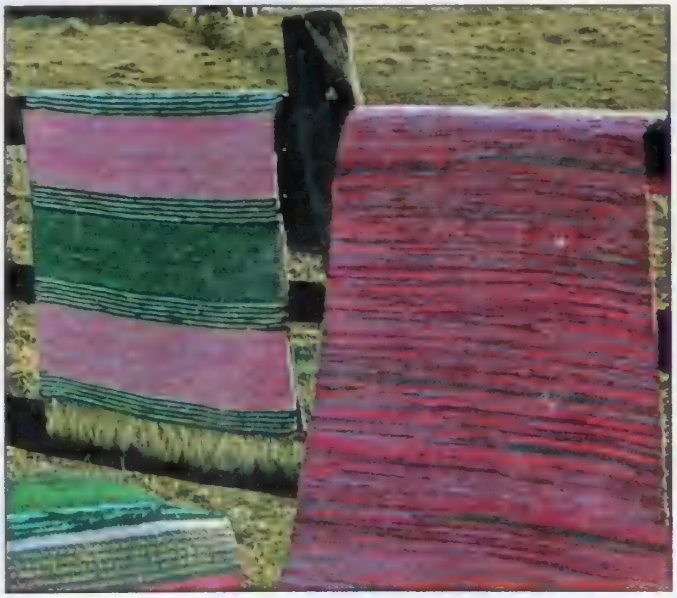
NEW AGAIN

A Nantucket saltbox with a fresh slant on tradition. Page 76.

EAT PASTA

and enjoy every morsel because it's as light and nutritious as it is delicious. Page 105.





RAG RUGS

have gone high-style and turned into today's decorating sensation. It's no wonder everybody's rediscovering this old favorite. Page 88 .



NANTUCKET



1. A house that blooms in an enchanted garden

Thirty miles out to sea from the Massachusetts coast, the island of Nantucket beckons like a beguiling jewel. Hers is a charm that steps back in time to storybook cottages, cobblestone streets and tiny, lush gardens. A splendid example: this traditional, shingled house in an enchanted setting. Step inside. . . . ►

A TREAT FOR ALL THE SENSES
This is where the owners, the Norman Kaufmans, often lunch, on a brick-paved terrace right by the kitchen, set into a private world that's steeped in the heavenly, heady scents of herbs and flowers that grow all summer long.

LILO RAYMOND

NANTUCKET

1. A house that blooms in an enchanted garden

It's a typical Nantucket story, this home of the Norman Kaufmans'. They came to vacation, fell in love with the place; now they and their three children spend as much time as they can in the 150-year-old house they restored and expanded. Its facade (*below*) gives no hint of what goes on beyond. The back now focuses on Mrs. Kaufman's "fantasy garden, a self-contained, sweet-smelling, healing world" that enters the house through the windows. Mrs. Kaufman is interior designer Katherine Stevens, sensitive to Nantucket traditions, and so has furnished the house with island simplicity. In the family room (*opposite*), furniture is old country pine and slipcovers are easily laundered white piqué. "I really planned this room for my children —Steven and Peter watch football and Katherine works at her crafts." The room is "decorated" with two serious collections—her garnering of blue and white china ("It must be American, English or Japanese") and Mr. Kaufman's precious cache of 19th-century lightship baskets, woven by men who tended the island's lightships. ■

Contributing Editor LESTER GRUNDY





CLAPBOARD FRONT, SHINGLE SIDES

The house, typical of Nantucket merchant houses, has a clapboard front, but the rest of the deep building is shingled in cedar, which weathers to the silvery Nantucket gray. On a street lined with a beautiful white church and neighboring houses in gray and white, says Mrs. Kaufman, "the house asked *to be lemon yellow, like a year-round splash of sunshine."*



The charm of the place is its simplicity–
with its garden flowers, garden views and lightship baskets

How glorious her gardens grow

Stroll past the dooryard gardens. The air is a potpourri of flower scent and the spice of sun-kissed boxwood. Drifts of roses climb silvery shingle walls, pink against gray—it's a Nantucket hallmark. And gardens are as lovingly, painstakingly tended as the old houses themselves.



"I WANTED A FANTASY GARDEN," says Mrs. Kaufma step through a white gate into a magical, healing, private



THE HERB GARDEN at the Kaufmans' surrounds a dining terrace, lush green and fragrant, an utter delight.



WINDOW BOXES splash flower color against Nantucke Here it's sassy red impatiens. The shrubs are blue-berried



LILIES, ROSES, HERBS in profusion—right outside the Kaufman kitchen door—are ever ready for plucking.



UNDER A FRUIT TREE, a basket is ready for windfalls, an young lettuces make a bright green ground cover that's also



ONG is invited to a Nantucket flower garden that's
as of humming bees and a flutter of butterflies.



NANTUCKET COLOR SCHEME—gray, white and roses—trimly contained by a picket fence traditionally draped with more roses.



STRAWBERRY PATCH is a pretty way to keep the garden green and the family table well supplied with the fresh fruits of summer.



STEP FLOWERS welcome visitors to an ivy-clad
rk. The mail basket's an old New England tradition.



STEPPING STONES up the garden path are bordered in blue funkia and flourishing beds of roses, sweet herbs and a riot of day lilies.



FLOWERS ABOUND—the climate is a gardener's delight, with warm days, cool nights and an assist from the nearby Gulf Stream. ■

NANTUCKET

2. A cottage full of an artist's whimsy

The Merediths of Nantucket live year-round in the shadow of the Old Mill, that 1746 landmark. He is Stan, retired, and she is artist Maggie, one of the foremost painters and illustrators on an island that lures the creative. She is noted for her "townscapes" and whimsically dressed-up cats and whales, and is a compulsive designer of hooked rugs. Their cozy, beamed living room surely expresses Maggie's view that "a house must be visually exciting, always informal and comfortable." Much of the eye excitement here is furnished by her own good-humored artwork, abetted by her formidable collections of Nantucket artifacts, from precious to zany. Maggie made whatever pleases or amuses her part of the living scene, like the old-time lantern, the birdcage and the Shaker box. The room is warm, personal, entertaining, proof she's right when she says, "I think that my house reflects warmth and love." ►



LILO RAYMOND

THE EYE IS AMUSED, THE SPIRIT RELAXED
There's not a hint of pretension in the Meredith living room. There are fine things here—the old chest, ladder-back chairs, Maggie's hooked rugs and artwork—but everything exists to comfort and amuse the occupants. At left is the dining area, a step from the kitchen. An outside deck looks to the windmill.



The Meredith living room is spacious, but beamed ceilings and the colorful patterning of large-scale flowering plants, books in floor-to-ceiling cases and its seemingly limitless collections on shelves and cupboards give it a warm feeling of intimacy. A broad window at one end of the room looks out to a heathery Nantucket moor and silhouettes Maggie's composition of some of her cherished collectibles—duck decoys, sculpted shore birds, candle molds, candlesticks, a toy horse. "I love the patterns of objects in windows set against the landscape." She also loves Nantucket's plump and vigorous geraniums and blue hydrangeas and in summer keeps the house full of them, often arranged in her collection of lightship baskets. For her own amusement, and everyone else's, she stenciled the flower boxes shown and, so that you always know where you are, stenciled the sign on the beam. The hooked rug, too, was made by her. ■

Contributing Editor LESTER GRUNDY

NANTUCKET

3. Country antiques on a grand scale

Among antique buffs in Nantucket, Gary Knight's two shops are considered top-flight, noted for his choice of now-rare English and Irish furniture, country and otherwise. We show his home, which is virtually one of the shops, where he lives with old pine and early Nantucket artifacts. He favors large scale. "Even in a small room, a few important pieces are more satisfying than a lot of little things." Knight fills his dining room with a huge pine dresser, a noble deal country table and a tremendous 18th-century armoire; builds up one wall strikingly with an antique quilt; emphasizes bigness in an overscale basketful of hydrangeas, and an iron deer. He puts breads in market baskets. As for color: "I like the juxtaposition of spicy shades against pine—they seem to belong together." In this case, the tawny pine paneling is set off by woodwork that's a paprika red. ►



J.D. RAYMOND

THE BARE BONES OF ELEGANCE
Within the comfortable confines of an old Nantucket dining room, Knight sets a table that's elegance itself, no glitter, not even placemats. Guests' pleasure derives from the awareness that everything they touch is a collector's piece—the table, Mason ironstone, antique glass and bone-handled Sheffield cutlery.



All it takes is a few great
pieces to fill a room with charm and style

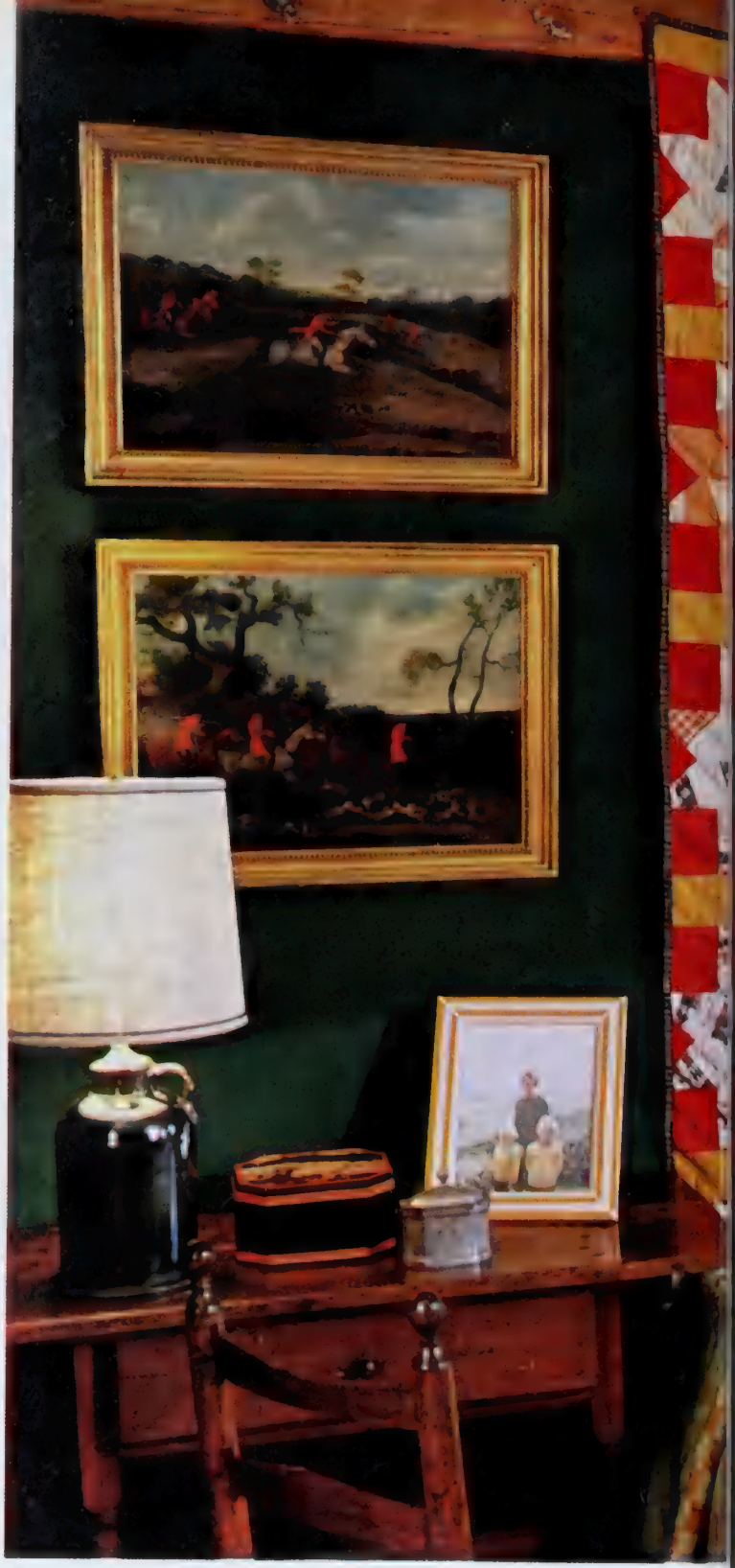
NANTUCKET

3. Country antiques on a grand scale









CHOICES OF AN ADEPT CHOOSER
One of Nantucket's charms and pitfalls is that something in the air—the shops and the omnipresence of its past—impels you to start collecting. Most residents collect—from beach shells to scrimshaw. Knight, no exception, arrays his shelves with very choice choices—old brass, Staffordshire dogs, molded iron figures, salt-glazed pots. Inevitably, there's a picture of Nantucket (top).

"I wanted a bedroom with an old-tim feeling of snugnes



Nantucket mariners, in the old whaling days, came home to snug houses that shut out drafts and the winter mists that roll in from the ocean, mists to thank for the island's burgeoning flowers. "I wanted to capture that sense of snugness in my bedroom," says Knight. Against the old room's pine beams, he painted the walls a deep bottle green, a great foil for the pumpkins, reds and blues in the three vintage quilts that dress the bed. With his usual preference for large scale, he hangs one on the wall to suggest a ceiling-high headboard. Another is a coverlet and a third, a throw. "The green room suggests cool shade on bright summer days," he says. "In winter, it feels warm and intimate." The chest, desk and Windsor chair are antique English, the kind of pieces found in old Nantucket homes. Flowers are outsized blue hydrangeas in an outsized green glass carboy. Above the chest, two scenics of the Hudson River School. ■

Contributing Editor LESTER GRUNDY

NANTUCKET

4. A new-style saltbox open to summer

Fanlights, widow's walks, double-hung windows, weathered shakes, saltbox shapes—all are treasures of Nantucket's architectural heritage. They mean so much to islanders that the Nantucket Historic District Commission monitors new building so it blends into the landscape. Architect Michael Bissell incorporated the much-loved elements here with a fresh slant. By slicing the house on the diagonal, he gave the owners an upper deck with sweeping ocean view—it's just like being on a ship's prow. ►






Step inside and you're in
a lighthearted world



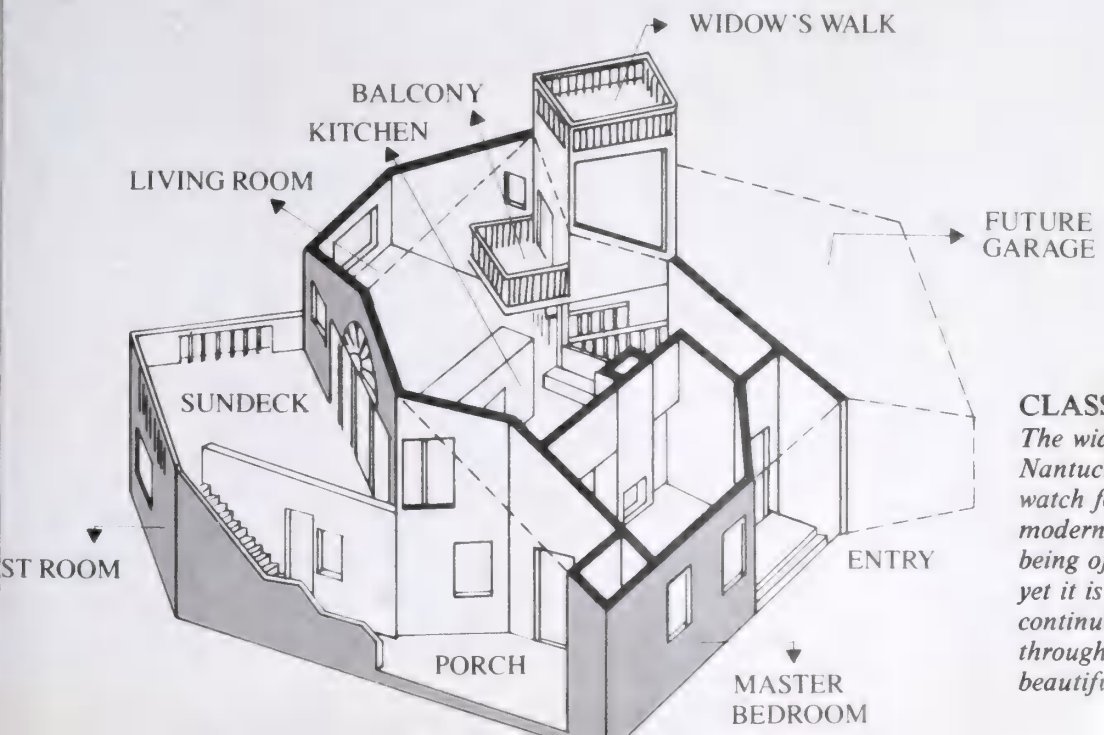
ve and opposite: *There's more melding of the past and present in the personal mix rnishings—pine pieces with Victorian wicker, antique rugs with contemporary art.*

NANTUCKET

4. A new-style saltbox open to summer

Nestling snugly on the beachfront of Nantucket's Atlantic shore, Kathy and Dick Flintoft's house matches the mood of its neighbors. Yet, inside, it's totally modern. Instead of tucking an attic into the gable roof, the architect (of Bissell & Wells Architects, N.Y.C.) has taken full advantage of the high ceilings of the saltbox to expose both the beams and the tongue-and-groove pine ceiling. And no standard saltbox ever had so much glass for sweeping views or so many 45-degree angles. These diagonals offer a complex and varied house within 2,000 square feet. The angles are accentuated by the interior siding. Free-flowing, open interiors mesh room into room to make upstairs one space. ■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



CLASSIC UPDATE

The widow's walk in early Nantucket houses was a place to watch for homecoming ships. This modern one gives the illusion of being of the traditional variety, yet it is actually glass-enclosed, continuing the stair that winds through the house—then beautifully topping it.


NANTUCKET
CRAFTS

New finds from an island where handwork has always been treasured



OCKING AND LACE—tiny details are hallmarks of the delightful dresses le by Nantucket Designs for Children.



"WE COULDN'T FIND American clothes we liked," explain the young mothers who started Nantucket Designs for Children.



NDWOVEN rugs and runners stripe it in brights, neutrals and a variety of s, all specialties of Nantucket Looms.



NEEDLEPOINT treasures—all you need to stitch a harbor scene or island map, as a gift or keepsake, in a kit from Erica Wilson.



DELICIOUS memories of summer to keep on tasting all year-round—jam from Nantucket berries, made by Blackberry Lane.



MORROW'S ANTIQUES—a marvelous melding of traditional designs and a crafts-n's special approach. "This is a combination today that is too often thought of in the past se," says Stephen Swift, whose woodworking hobby turned into a full-time business.



J. BARRY O'ROURKE

A ONE-OF-A-KIND basket, woven for the House of Orange by Paul Willer, whose works start as small as a tiny vase cover.

TEMPTING handwoven shawls and throws, straight from Nantucket Looms, the catalyst for the recent resurgence of the island's work-ng crafts. All items here are available through Lord & Taylor's Focus America: Nantucket. ■

Editor BARBARA BROOKS

HIGH-STYLE CALIFORNIA COMFORT

A celebrity designer decorates for himself





ELYSE LEWIN







"I wanted to emphasize all the city, canyon and ocean views"

he dining room (far left) *takes on an inter-ational flavor with an English-style teak table, ouis XIII chairs and an antique dhurrie rug. rench doors lead to the terrace* (near left), *here modern log chairs and a log and glass ble provide a nook for open-air brunches.*

When Ron Wilson says he views a house as "an expression of its owner's personality," he's giving himself a tall order: The personalities for whom he decorates range from Mike Douglas to Don Rickles to Cher. "I gave Cher's Egyptian-style house a very open, contemporary look because she's a very up-to-date person," he says. When he decorated his own home, Wilson focused on antiques, modern furnishings and his high-up spot in Beverly Hills. The "in the clouds" living room mood (*above*) comes from white walls, polished cotton and lighthearted pastels. ►

HIGH-STYLE CALIFORNIA COMFORT



Library's glass doors lead to balcony. Because the house is built on a four-story retaining wall, this

Rooms in the Wilson house often express its Southern California locale. "Because space is more open here, we tend to decorate in a freer, much less serious manner," Wilson says. A perfect example is the library (*above*), whose wood-paneled ceiling, stone fireplace, log chair and earth tones echo the woodsy canyon climate. A designer who believes that "it's not necessary to be a purist to have beautiful settings," Wilson frequently combines different styles and eras. Here, his free-wheeling mix includes an antique Roman bust, Moroccan table and English grandfather clock whose four faces awaken memories of Big Ben. ►



cond-floor room offers magnificent views.

"I wanted to give a lighthearted look to what could have been a serious house"



Opening off the library, this tropical room is styled with Mexican pigskin chairs, lush greenery and a carved wooden bar covered with travertine. Glass archway looks out on a view of the garden and pool.



The breakfast area off the kitchen is a study in geometric design: a hexagonal inlaid pine table, Mexican tile floor, bamboo chairs and subtle wallcovering that is lightly printed with geometric shapes.

HIGH-STYLE CALIFORNIA COMFORT



The guest room's bed—Wilson's own design—is made of a mattress placed on a double platform covered in grass cloth. The stone corner piece behind it puts prized porcelain on a pedestal.

master bedroom's bold blue gives it a cool, luxurious air— perfect for a large room whose balcony looks the sea. The draped, canopied bed ("I love the comfort of it") faces a large seating area; antique 18th-century French chaise longue is directed toward the fireplace.

ach room is magic world of its own

Wilson designed each bedroom as a separate rld. The master bedm (*above*) includes tocratic touches—a ped bed and rich fabpatterned after Chie porcelain. The st room (*opposite*) a cheerful tropical or with a reed and m ceiling, and a ss cloth bedcover. ■



A banquette wrapped around three sides of the music lounge makes a congenial spot for listening with friends or private relaxation. Wilson's additions are a beamed ceiling and wooden grillwork windows.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

RAG RUGS

yesterday's favorite is today's decorating sensation



These cotton rag rugs from Kelter-Malcé take on a Southwest accent with bold stripes of rainbow color.



Braiding was one craft used by our ancestors to turn bits of colorful fabric into ful rugs. These wool ones by Colonial Mills look contemporary in soft pastels



VINCENT LISANTI

Handmade by the Black River Wor[illegible] wool rag rugs are luxurious and easy [illegible]



Handloomed rag rugs from Jenifer House display the traditional multicolor miss pattern. Completely cotton, they're washable and reversible for long-lasti

g rugs are one of the hottest
ooks in decorating today.
bring color, cheer and a
of freshness to any room of
use. But it's our colonial an-
s who get the credit. They're
es who discovered that odds and ends add
something wonderful! Their rag rugs, wov-



en from cloth scraps and bits of old bedding, were prized for not only their beauty but their economy and durability—good reasons, certainly, why these old favorites should be rediscovered. Now you can buy new beauties—updated in color, pattern, fiber—to texture any style setting, old or new. ►

rokes of color stripe up these cotton versions woven in Haiti for the Gazebo, which will also do custom rag rugs. The rustic setting for all the ured on these pages is Washington Crossing Historical Park (where Washington crossed the Delaware) in Bucks County, Pa.


Rag
put color texture underfoot

RAG RUGS
oday's sensation

ONTINUOUS STRIPES *in bold, intbox shades give a cotton rag rug by e Olsan* **(left)** *the look of a modern stract. It brings an unexpected note of formality and warmth to the Long Island ing room of designer Katherine Stevens.*

UTUMNAL REDS AND YELLOWS *m a wash of country color in the rag rug* **ght)** *adorning the living room of author very Corman* **(Kramer vs. Kramer)** *d his wife, Judy, an interior designer. re, it complements both antique wicker— rs. Corman's love—and modern art.*

N UNUSUAL TOUCH—*a rag rug ere color is used only as a border* **elow left)**—*sparks George Lechtrecker's akfast room. Because the table and airs cover the center, the border becomes a me and accent for the setting. More rag s in his hall* **(below right)** *are laced th melon stripes. Their cheerful color oes the walls, while the pattern recalls knotty surface of wood.* ►



CHRIS MEAD





ANCES PELLEGRINI



RAG RUGS
today's sensation



FRANCES PELLEGRINI

SAPPHIRE, MAUVE AND HYDRANGEA *make this rag rug* (left) *a rhapsody in blue. Woven in linen for a more formal feel, the rug "brings the sky" into Katherine Stevens' living room. "A rug should be something you can combine with all kinds of things," says weaver Eve Olsan. Here, the clear pastels of Chinese porcelain provide a backdrop for Louis XV chairs, a marquetry chest, an antique child's chair, a modern sofa and lacquered table.*

YOU MIGHT EXPECT *a room whose most striking piece is an English lacquer cabinet with chinoiserie to have an oriental rug. But in the living room of Anthony Tortora* (right), *a blue and yellow striped rag rug adds a cheerful folk accent of its own. The rug, from the Gazebo, unifies the pastel tint of the wallcovering and the deeper blues of the room's old-fashioned, full-skirted chairs.*

THE NAIVE, BOLD STRIPE *of a country-style rag rug* (below) *makes a colorful contrast to the sophisticated French sofa and chairs in Anthony Tortora's sitting room. The bright rug, from the Gazebo, gives this corner a welcoming air.* ■

Contributing Editor LESTER GRUNDY



PAT FIELD

With rags, anything goes– fine antiques, modern mixes



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

LOVE IN BLOOM



An artist brings her unique touch to her home—and yours

Diane Love is an ist with a st point of view: stroke of desig used to reinf the image she's creat whether it's the look room or an arrangemen her fabulous fabric flo and pottery. Case in p This Long Island week house she shares with band George Friedman their three children. "It's strong and simplistic—cally a barn structure," Love, who played up the agery by adding a two-room "shed" that gives feeling of buildings in a ter, the way they would b a farm. On the inside, point is simple living on scale—the focal point, th ing room, stretches both tically and horizontally i huge, airy space. "There no gimmicks—no clever windows." The emphasis stead, is on the space and the strong objects it mands. On the coffee t for example, there are three of them, "deliber placed on a large format.

Diane Love with some of th fabric flowers and handsom pottery pieces she designs fo New York shop and other s across the country.

cause of the tremendous sense of space in the main room, bedrooms were kept small. "You have the feeling of walking into a y, protected place." In the master bedroom: antique plank table, banister-back chair, Amish quilt and kilim rug.



CHRIS MEAD

he juxtaposition of materials and fibers sets each other off, they're interrelated for color reinforcement." Seating is ered by wonderfully textured old rag runners, the nberry and beige tones picked up by a pottery platter, wer arrangements and the oriental rug.



"I wanted a pool that worked with the environment and for a family of swimmers." The solution: One pondlike free-form side without coping, two at right angles that meet decking like a lake would a dock, a fourth that's straight enough for lap turnarounds. The inside's black.


LOVE IN BLOOM



“Flowers are a decorating element that should be as carefully chosen as paint”



1. Pick

“No matter what the feeling of your home—even if it’s as rustic as a barn—you can make an arrangement that works with it perfectly by using fabric flowers and leaves.” Three examples: buds and basket for a casual look, narrow vase and stems for a stylized one, a big pottery vase with important flowers for a dramatic one.



2. Fix

“My flowers aren’t always replicas of the real thing—I just design shapes with a flowery feel. And with the range of colors and materials, fabric flowers can go beyond the qualities of real ones.” Here Love arranges small, charming blossoms—a technique you can learn in her book, Flowers are Fabulous for Decorating.



3. Mix

“The most important thing is to integrate flowers and objects in color and feeling, then keep reinforcing.” She does it by combining textures, mixing patterns (facing, right). *“Antique quilts and china, my flowers and pottery—every object has the same colors, like fitting a puzzle together.”* ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Southern comfort with a fresh zest



VINCENT LISANTI

Southern details that are always welcoming and timely: a glass-rimmed door and splashes of hydrangeas by the front steps.

SHOPPING LIST

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Queen Anne stool	240 *C.O.M.*
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"Take much-loved furniture shapes and set them free with color—that's how to be comfortable today"



This newly built home in the historical Park Manor section of Marietta, Ga., has turn-of-the-century style that's lighthearted d fresh. It's southern comfort brought up to te, all done with one stop at Rich's in Atlanta. hat Dan Carithers, the store's home fashion di-ctor, did was choose 18th-century-style furni-re with a sense of tradition and give it zest with refreshing color and fabric: An overstuffed sofa is splashed with a peach and seafoam-green floral; the wing chair gets a clean, contemporary tatter-sall check, both fabrics from & Vice Versa. There's more tradition in the 18th-century secre-tary and Pembroke end table from Thomasville and a classic brass and glass mantel clock from Howard Miller. ■ *Editor* BARBARA BROOKS

A kitchen any good cook would love

Here's a kitchen that's warm, friendly—and every bit a pro. It's in the home of restaurateur John Lamprecht, who wanted the high-powered efficiency of the equipment he cooks with by day. "It makes cooking fun—for family or crowds." For extra hospitality, designer George Doan opened the kitchen into a cozy sitting room. ■ *Contributing Editor* JACK MACURDY



A big Garland range with salamander, Traulsen refrigerator/freezer and a supermarket-refrigerator-turned-wine-cooler are some of the pro equipment that is right at home with handpainted Portuguese tiles, butcher block, terra-cotta flooring from Mexico and touches of leather and batik.



TOM CRANE

An island buffet setup brings Lamprecht's guests into his working kitchen.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


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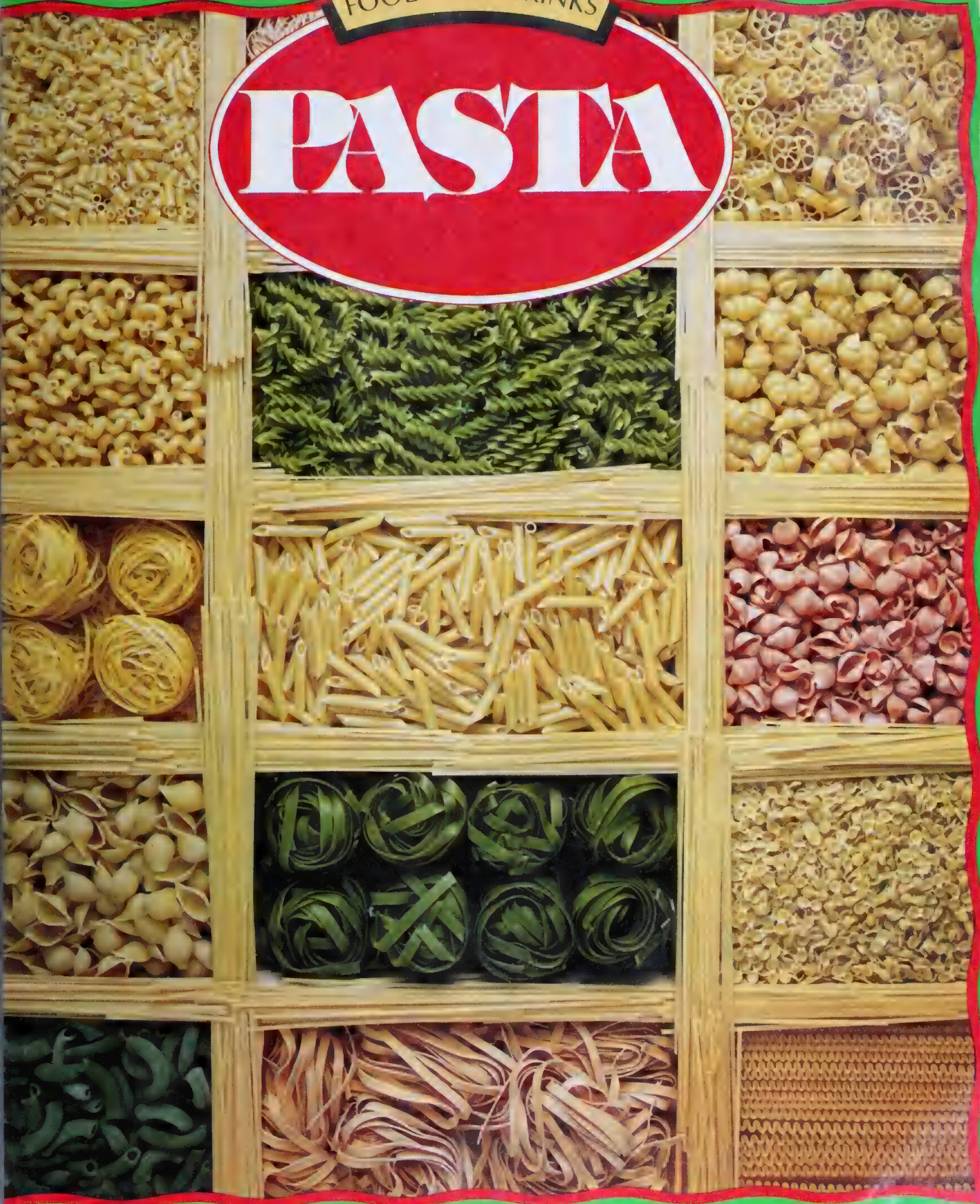


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FOOD AND DRINKS

PASTA



Discover the energy food of the '80s

It's light, nutritious, quick-cooking pasta! It's sauced with delicious fresh vegetables, seafood, cheese. On the next pages, Italian food expert Elisa Celli shares a wealth of information and her favorite recipes. ►

PASTA

Introducing the new, lightweight sauces and delicious vegetable pastas—they're guilt-free and good for you!



The "chitarra" method, an original way to cut homemade pasta.

Remember when pa meant just plain s ghetti? Today it's a whole n world of shapes, sizes, textu even flavors. People are eat it more and more often—a nobody's calling it fatteni "The secret is the sauces a the portion, only four ounce says food expert Elisa Celli. P tas are good for you, too, cause each mouthful, ma from wheat flour and eggs, is filled with ener giving complex carbohydrates, proteins. T them with one of the new light sauces—l meat; more seafood, cheese and in-season ve tables—and you've got low-calorie delights t give you near-perfect nutrition. Plus, there's t fun of pairing pastas and sauces. "You can cre colorful, delicious combinations for every oc sion—lunch, dinner, buffet, even cold pasta p nics," says Celli. Below, some of her favorit More recipes, plus her tips on buying, maki cooking and serving pasta start on page 114. ■



PRIMAVERA SAUCE/MACARONI MISTO

- 1 lb zucchini
- 1 lb fresh plum tomatoes
- 3 T vegetable oil
- 6 shallots, peeled
- 6 sprigs broad-leaf Italian parsley, chopped
- ½ C chopped cooked broccoli
- 2 T minced fresh basil, or 1 T dried basil
- 1 T Italian seasoning
- 1 small garlic clove, peeled and crushed
- Salt and pepper

Wash and trim zucchini and tomatoes, seed but do not peel. Pour oil into large skillet. Dice zucchini, shallots and tomatoes into skillet. Add garlic, basil, broccoli, parsley and Italian seasoning. Cook on medium-high heat, stirring, until crisp/tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Season to taste. Serves 6.



SICILIAN EGGPLANT SAUCE/FETTUCINE

- 1 2-lb eggplant
- ¼ C red wine vinegar
- 2 medium-sized green peppers
- 4 fresh plum tomatoes
- 2 T olive oil
- ⅓ C minced fresh Italian parsley
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled
- Pine nuts
- ¼ t cayenne pepper
- Salt

Wash eggplant, halve lengthwise, sprinkle with half the vinegar; broil 15 min. Trim, seed, quarter peppers. Broil until blistered, rub off skin, chop flesh into bowl. Add cooled eggplant pulp, in chunks. Wash, core and seed tomatoes; add to bowl with parsley, oil, remaining vinegar. Press in garlic. Season and add pine nuts to tast Toss gently. Serves 4.

MICHAEL SKOTT



ta is art to Elisa Celli, author of *Naturally Italian,* Dutton, 1978 ($12.95), and *Elisa Celli's Super Pasta Diet,* due in fall 1980.





COTTA CHEESE/GREEN PENNE

skim- or whole-milk
cotta cheese
C liquid skim milk
grated Parmesan cheese
C chopped fresh basil
chopped fresh broad-leaf
alian parsley
1 T salt
Sliced tomatoes
Sliced mushrooms
¼ C chopped black olives

x ricotta with skim milk and Parmesan until the texture smooth and creamy. Stir in herbs and season to taste h salt. Pour over cooked green penne. Garnish with ed mushrooms, olives and tomatoes. Serves 6.

GUIDO'S TUNA SAUCE/LINGUINE

1 7-oz can water-packed tunafish
3 T grated lemon rind
½ lb fresh plum tomatoes
2 T olive oil
6 large shallots, peeled
¼ cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
Salt and pepper
2 T capers

Drain tuna and flake coarsely. Sprinkle with lemon rind. Wash, core, chop and seed tomatoes; there should be 1 cup. Heat oil in a skillet; chop shallots into it. Sauté until shallots are translucent. Add tomatoes and parsley, and cook 5 minutes, stirring. Add tuna mixture and capers, and cook 2 minutes. Season to taste. Serve over linguine. Serves 6.

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

A SUMPTUOUS CLAMBAKE

Now is the perfect time to have a clambake. Seafood is at its best—fresh and succulent—and if you're at the shore, you can even gather your own. For a truly sumptuous feast, add mussels and crabs to the menu, offer oysters on the half shell to start. For how to have a clambake, outdoors or in (do you know how simple it is on the stove?), plus a harvest of seafood recipes, turn to page 110 .

CLAMBAKE PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM ENGLER COURTESY OF HARRAH'S HOTEL/CASINO, LAKE TAHOE AND INSET PHOTOGRAPH REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM THE ORTHO BOOK *THE COMPLETE BOOK OF PICNICS* COPYRIGHT 1979 CHEVRON CHEMICAL CO.

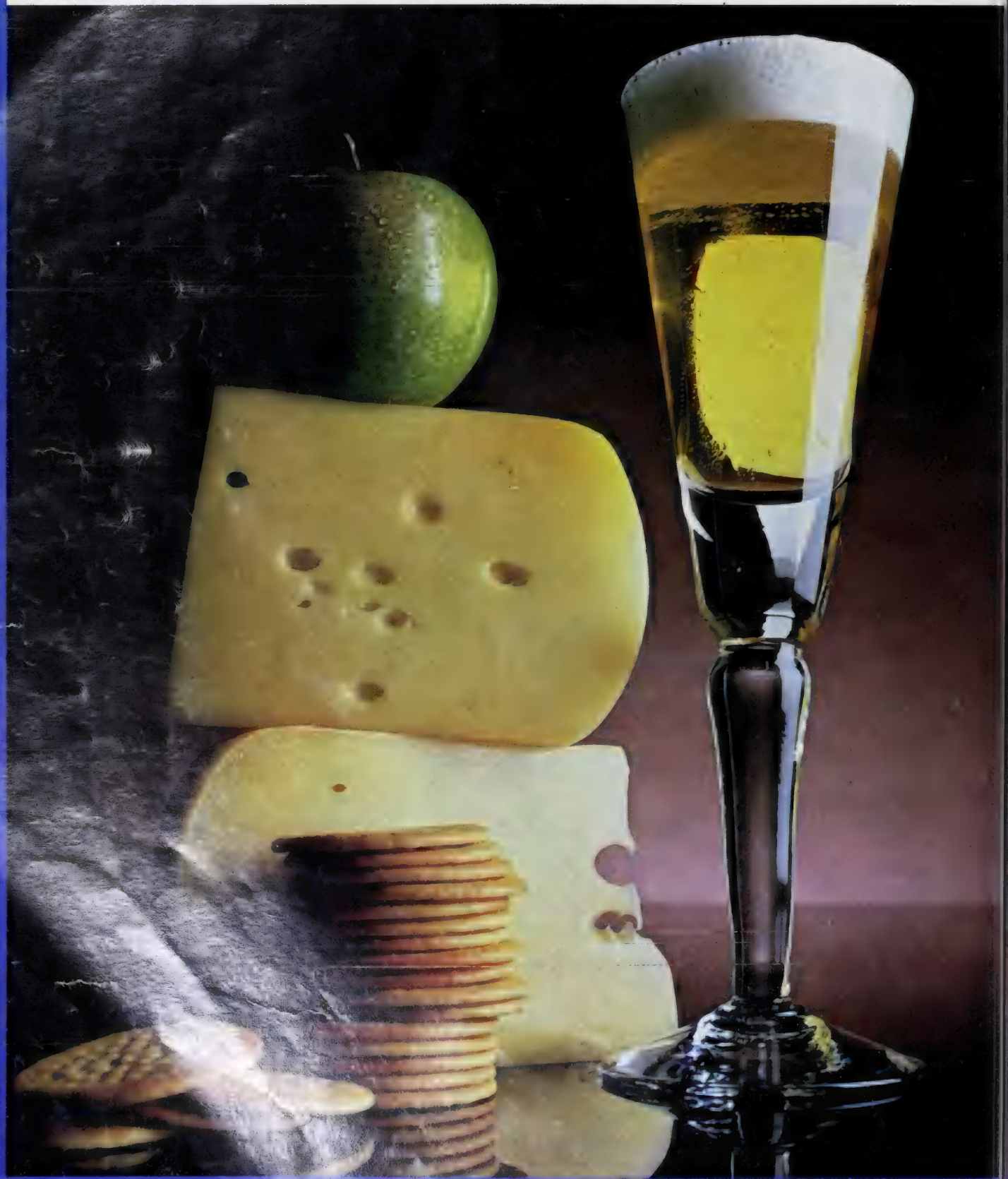


IT'S FUN TO steam corn in its own husk, over an outdoor grill. Fresh corn, in season midsummer, is a marvelous accompaniment to seafood and an essential of a New England clambake. Don't miss it this summer.

Light BEER

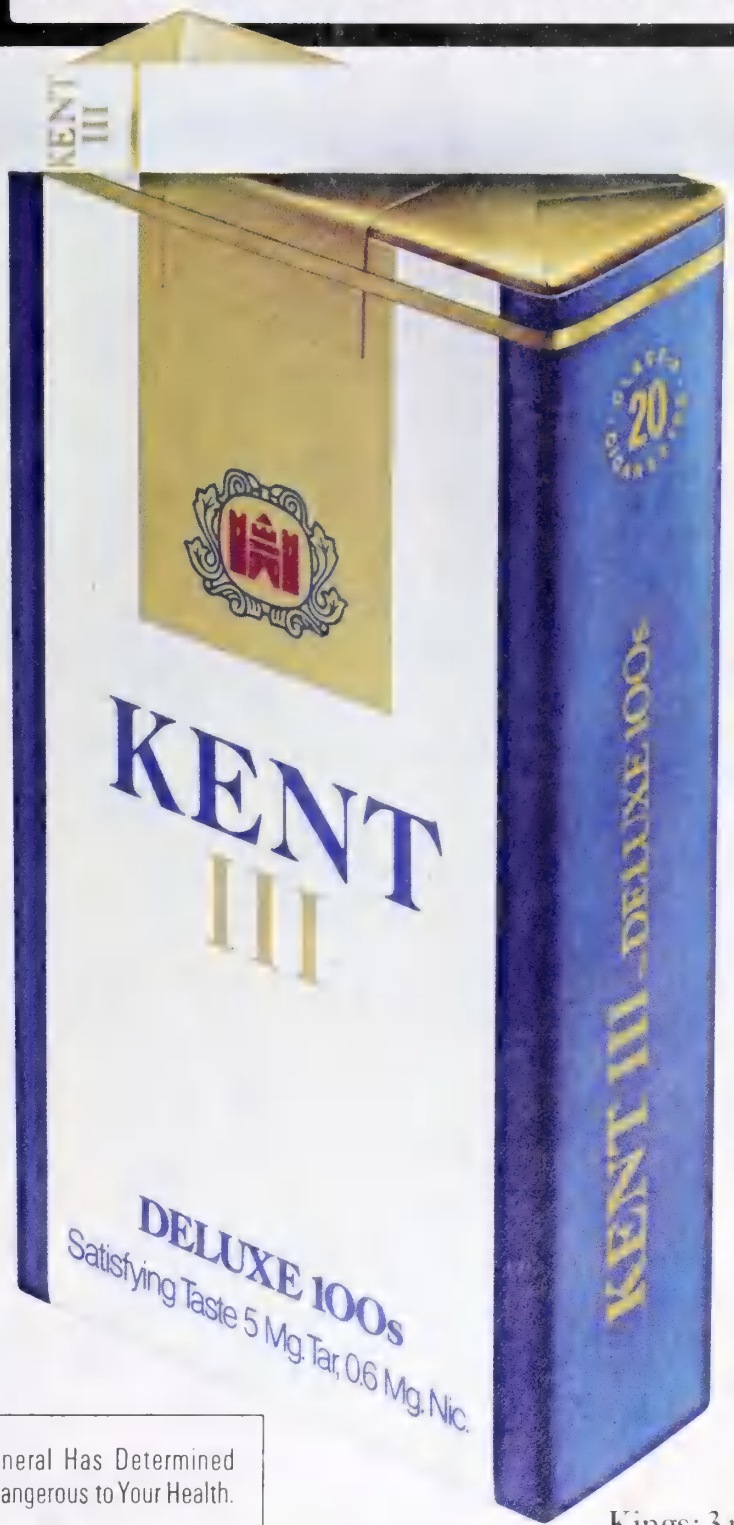
The brew that changed beer drinking

By EUNICE FRIED Something happened to beer on its way to the '80s. "Let it be light" became its slogan; lower calories became the goal. By the time the new decade arrived, America's most popular beverage had spawned a new product—light beer. With an average of a third less calories, these beers can't be brushed aside as fattening or filling. And with this new image has come a new breed of beer drinker. Women who once dismissed beer for its masculine image are now drinking the light version. So are young adults and weight-wise men over 40. Mary Diem, for example—slim, chic and the (*Continued on page 112*



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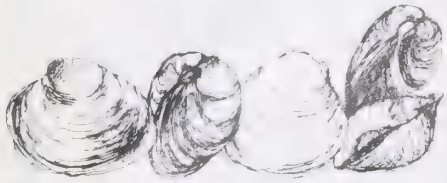
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SUMPTUOUS CLAMBAKE

Continued from page 106



The traditional New England clambake is truly a feast. When the weather is mild and sunny, with gentle breezes rippling the waves, there is no more pleasant way to spend an afternoon. And an all-afternoon event it is, where a group of good friends gathers to share the fun and skill of preparing the repast.

The basic elements of the clambake have always been clams, potatoes and cob corn, but anything goes, and enthusiasts often add lobsters and foil-wrapped fish filets to the menu. Melted butter, salt, pepper, brown bread and ice-cold beer are the classic accompaniments, watermelon the ideal dessert.

To Give a Clambake:

1. Dig a wide, deep hole in the sand and line it with rocks, with the largest on the bottom. Then add charcoal and driftwood and start a bonfire.

2. When the fire has burned down (about 2 hours) and rocks are hot, cover the rocks with a layer of seaweed.

3. Add lobsters; cover with seaweed.

4. Add clams and cover with a thick layer of seaweed.

5. Add foil-wrapped potatoes and corn, in husks, but with silk removed.

6. Cover the bake with a weighted canvas tarpaulin and cook for 1 hour, or until clams begin to open.

While all this sounds very easy, it does take some experience to produce the best results. For beginners and inlanders, there's an easier way (see box).

Before starting an indoor clambake, clean soft shell clams (steamers) to remove sand. Scrub clams in cold water with a stiff brush. Rinse well in 5 changes of water. Put them into a large kettle, cover with cold water, add 1 cup cornmeal and let stand 8 hours. Discard any clam that floats. Rinse clams well in cold running water and proceed.

The following recipes are from one of the most delightful cookbooks we've seen in a long time, *Nantucket and Other New England Cooking*, © 1976 by Nancy and Arthur Hawkins and Mary Allen Havemeyer [illegible] by Hastings House Publishers. Mary Allen Havemeyer and her late husband, Henry Mitchell Havemeyer, are [illegible] descendents of early Nantucket families. Longtime summer residents, they moved to Nantucket permanently in [illegible]. Nancy and Arthur Hawkins are an experienced team of cookbook authors, who have written both together and separately.

INDOOR CLAMBAKE

You'll need a large enamelware pot, canning kettle or wash boiler.

1. Cover the container bottom with clean, damp seaweed or with the corn husks. Add 1 quart of water and bring to a boil.

2. Add 4 1¼-pound lobsters and a layer of seaweed or husks. Cover the container and continue boiling.

3. After 7 minutes, add 8 ears of foil-wrapped corn and cover with seaweed or husks.

4. After 10 minutes, add 6 to 8 dozen steamer clams, wrapped in cheesecloth, loosely, if desired.

5. Cover the pot and steam until the clams open. Check carefully to avoid overcooking.

6. Serve the contents to 6 to 8 people, on large platters.

Oyster or Clam Stew

This is a sort of all-purpose recipe for seafood stews. The method can be used for scallop, shrimp or lobster stew.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
2 cups light cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seeds
½ teaspoon pepper
2 dozen shucked oysters or Cherrystone clams with broth
Butter
Minced parsley

☐ Put the butter, milk, cream and seasonings into a heavy pot with the oyster liquor or clam broth. Simmer 2 minutes.

☐ Add the oysters or clams and cook for 3 minutes longer.

☐ Serve in bowls, garnished with a dab of butter and parsley. Serves 4.

Nantucket Quahaug Pie

Quahaugs are as indispensable to Nantucket as beans are to Boston. This pie, incidentally, should be made without salt, since the clams themselves are sufficiently salty.

6 to 8 large quahaugs
Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie, unbaked, recipe of your choice
1½ teaspoons freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

☐ Preheat oven to 350°F.

☐ Remove quahaugs from their shells, grind, and drain, retaining juice.

☐ Line a pie pan with half the pastry, and fill with ground clams. Sprinkle with pepper. Cover with remaining pastry; pinch edges together; puncture top with air vents. Bake until crust is golden.

☐ Heat clam juice and thicken with a roux made by combining the butter and flour. Serve sauce on the side. Serves 4.

Quahaug Beer Fritters

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
Dash of Tabasco
1 cup beer
1 pint fresh quahaugs, minced, with juice
Bacon fat or cooking oil

☐ Sift together flour and baking powder. Stir in the eggs, Tabasco and beer to make a smooth batter.

☐ Stir in the minced clams. Drop by tablespoons onto a hot greased griddle. Cook for about 6 minutes on each side or until golden. Serves 6.

Scallops in Shell

2 cups bay scallops or sea scallops, cut up
6 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
1 onion, minced
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup half-and-half
2 tablespoons sherry
Dry bread crumbs
Paprika
1 lemon, quartered

☐ Sauté the scallops in 2 tablespoons butter for not more than 2 minutes, shaking the pan top to cook on all sides. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper and transfer to 4 buttered scallop shells.

☐ Preheat oven to 250°F.

☐ Sauté the onion in 2 more tablespoons butter until just golden. Stir in flour, then half-and-half until mixture thickens.

☐ Stir in sherry; season with ½ teaspoon salt; spoon sauce over the scallops.

☐ Sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika, dot with remaining butter, and place in oven until just golden. Serve with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

Crab Cakes

1 pound freshly cooked crabmeat from blue crabs (the local kind available in New England in August)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
2 slices of bread, wet and squeezed out
4 tablespoons bread crumbs or cornmeal
Fat for frying

☐ Combine the crabmeat with the mustard, mayonnaise, egg, salt, cayenne and moistened bread. Shape into 4 cakes and roll them in bread crumbs or cornmeal.

☐ Heat fat in a heavy frying pan. Add the cakes and cook them at moderate heat until brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other. Or you can fry the cakes in deep fat. Serves 4. ■

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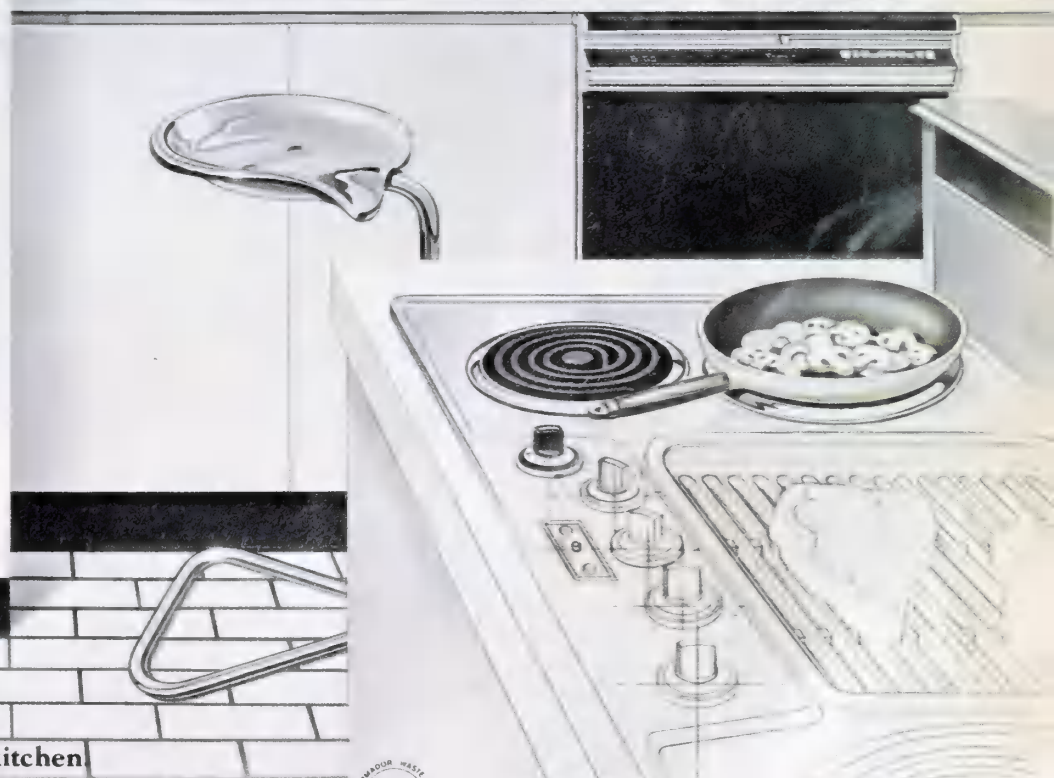
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Continued from page 108

Light Beer

Low-alcohol, low-calorie, it changed America's beer drinking

first woman to head a major hotel, the Halloran House in New York City—drinks light beer. "It's low in alcohol and not as acidic as white wine."



Paul Kovi, wine connoisseur and co-owner of New York's elegant Four Seasons Restaurant, drinks light beer. "It has fewer calories and it's tasty enough."

James Blunt, beer aficionado and young executive with the New York Racing Association (Belmont, Saratoga and Aqueduct) drinks light beer. "As do many of the six million people who come to our tracks each year."

Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus and Deacon Jones, all former professional football players, swear to love light beer on the Miller's Lite beer commercial. So do former baseball players Boog Powell and Mary Throneberry and retired jockey Eddie Arcaro. (The law does not permit active athletes to endorse alcoholic products.)



And over at the New York Athletic Club, the water polo players—as famous for their food and drink feats as they are for their exploits in the pool—have been seen quaffing a light beer after a hard game.

THE FIRST LIGHT BEERS

If light beer seems here to stay, it was a while coming. Gablinger's, Meister Brau, Piels Bros. with its Trommers Red Letter and other brewers tried to introduce low-calorie beer as early as the 60s. But Americans were not yet quite so health-conscious. The new product had little taste appeal. The light beers of the 60s failed.



Then, in 1975, Miller introduced Lite. To a nation dedicated as it was to jogging its way to well-being, Lite was an idea whose time had come.

Soon, other breweries issued their own versions of "Lite." Today, there are more than 30 brands of light beer on the market, and they account for at least 10 percent of all beer sales in this country. Many are regional beers with small production and with distribution limited to their own locality. More metropolitan areas, however, offer about a half dozen low-calorie beers. Note that it's important to read labels—not all beers labeled light, by the way, are low-calorie.



And how low is low-calorie? Most regular beers contain about 144 calories in a 12-ounce serving. Most low-calorie beers contain one third fewer, or 96 calories. Two beers—Michelob light and Stroh (not available on the East Coast)—have 20 percent fewer calories. A few brands have cut calories in half.



HOW LIGHT BEER IS MADE

When the low-calorie lights first came on the market, one question was, how do they do it? The answer was not forthcoming. Today, individual brewers' formulas remain secret, but the methods, it turns out, are far from magic.

The essential ingredients in most beers are barley malt for basic flavor and richness, hops to add a degree of bitterness or tang, sometimes other grains such as corn or rice, yeast to ferment the brew and, more than anything else, water. In fact, water makes up at least 90 percent of beer.



Thus, one way to reduce calories in beer is to reduce the amount of grains used to make the beer while keeping the same amount of water. This decrease in grain results in a marked decrease in calories and, proportionately, a slight increase in the water content.

A second way to lower the calories in beer is to rid the brew of residual carbohydrates. This is done by adding enzymes which break down all traces of malt to starch. This starch is converted to sugar which the yeast ferments out.



In reducing calories, alcohol is sometimes also slightly reduced. The alcohol content of regular beer ranges from 3.3 to 4.5 percent. Light beers range from about 2.7 to 3.4 percent.

HOW TO READ BEER LABELS

As we said, not all beers labeled light are low-calorie. In some cases, the word simply indicates that the beer is lighter in color than a dark version of the same beer. Lowenbrau Munich Light Special, for example, is light-colored, but contains the regular amount of calories. Piels' Light is a golden beer light in flavor and body, but not calories. A brewer need not indicate calorie count on his label. Generally, however, unless the container indicates such a count, light is not low-calorie. ■



Tasting the Beers

To find the similarities and differences between true light beers, five popular brands were tasted. The light versions were also tasted against the regular beer of the same brewer. (Incidentally, the light beer generally costs slightly more than the same brewer's regular beer.)

While all the beers were light-colored, they showed a subtle range of shades. However, there were no discernible differences in shading between the low-calorie versions and their full-calorie relatives.

More significant is that in every case, the low-calorie beer was easily recognizable as a lighter-bodied, lighter-flavored, lighter-tasting relative of the full-calorie one rather than as a beer of a completely different style. The relationship between the two was strong. Style was kept in the family.

Lite, 96 calories, Miller Brewing Co., 12 fluid ounce can. A lighter-flavored, lighter-bodied version of Miller's High Life. Well-made. Shows more zestiness and beer flavor than many lights do. Enjoyable. One of the best.

Michelob Light, 134 calories, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 12 fluid ounce bottle. A lighter version of regular Michelob, retaining much of that beer's silk and elegance. Shows an individuality not often found in light beers. Michelob light is well-balanced. Pleasant finish. A fine light.

Natural Light, 110 calories, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 12 fluid ounce bottle. Extremely light-bodied. Fresh, clean-tasting.

Rheingold Extra Light, 96 calories, Rheingold Brewery, 12 fluid ounce can. Moderately light flavor. Easy drinking. A pleasant, lingering finish. One of the best of the lights.

Schlitz Light, 96 calories, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 12 fluid ounce can. Tastes fresh and perky. Shows a degree of acidity in taste. Stronger carbonation than most lights.

Schmidt Light, 96 calories, Christian Schmidt Brewing Co., 12 fluid ounce bottle. Slightly deeper color. Displays good character and crispness. Has a sturdier beer taste than many lights. One of the best.

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ADE WINDS: large-scale tulips in rich greens (Nile, olive, turquoise, aqua) with touches of sand, coral, peach, shrimp; or blues (aqua, sky, teal, cornflower) th beige, cocoa, dusty rose, amber; or charcoal (light grey, steel, taupe, charcoal) with toast, apricot, copper, rust.

UNTRY GARDEN: featured in rich taffy, with white, beige, brown, gold, brick, terra cotta; or crisp blue, with white, navy, beige, avocado, brick, cadet blue.

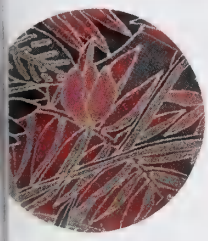
ORAL TRELLIS: a medley of flowers on crisp white, with red, lime green, yellow, orange, black, navy, pink with an overlay trellis of lime green; or vibrant yal with pale blue, grey, beige, peach, orange, green with trellis of blue/grey; or on rich earth brown, with olive, camel, rust, yellow, burnt orange white, llis of beige.

VA: a batik-like print in earthtone charcoal brown, with rust, grey, orange, coffee, beige, white; or navy with orange, leaf green, beige, cocoa, light blue, white.

YAL BAMBOO: a subtle, muted cream ground, with olive, sienna and highlighted with teal.



trade winds blue

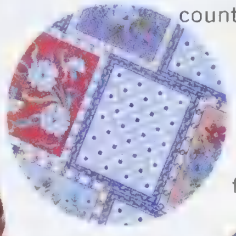


rade winds charcoal

trade winds green







country garden blue

country garden taffy

floral trellis royal





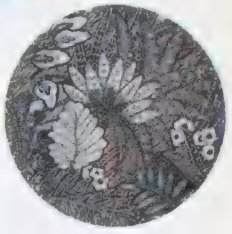
floral trellis white



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java brown



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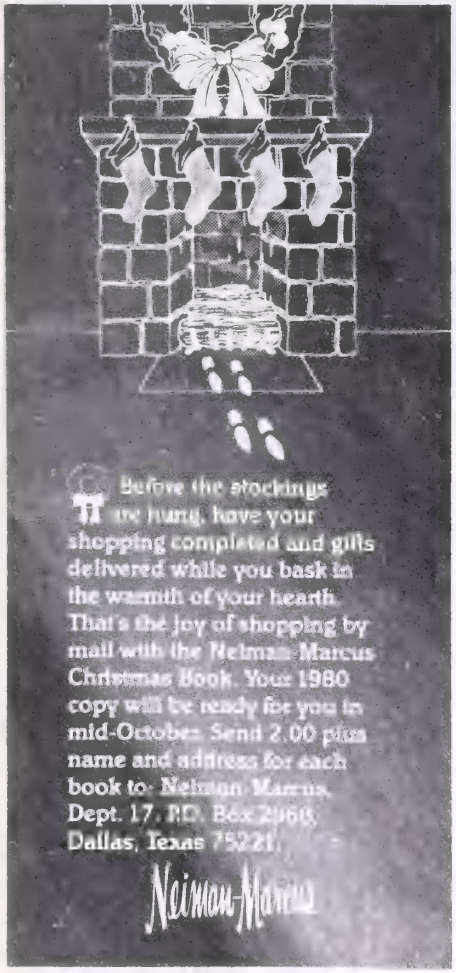


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Continued from page 104

ALL ABOUT PASTA

By ELISA CELLI

What better time to experiment with the infinite variety of pastas and sauces than the summer months. With temperatures rising and outdoor activities limiting cooking time, quickly prepared pasta is a boon to cooks.

THE NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF PASTA

Pasta is as healthy as it is enjoyable. Both top nutrition experts and the recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on diet recommended that Americans eat more complex carbohydrates, such as pastas and whole-grain breads and cereals, and reduce intake of refined carbohydrates, such as processed sugar. Then, too, pasta contains proteins that are easier to digest than animal protein and that provide longer periods of energy. It also contains all the important vitamins; minerals; thiamine, riboflavin, niacin (three of the great antidepressant vitamins); iron; and eight amino acids. All this, and a low-sodium content, too. No wonder actresses and singers (Sophia Loren, Liza Minelli, Dolly Parton), models (Christina Ferrara) and athletes (Billy Jean King), have said they rely on pasta, "the energy food!"

But note: For maximum effect, the pasta you eat should be 100 percent durum wheat pasta, or should contain a good percentage of durum wheat. Durum is the core or kernel of the durum wheat whose outer shell, when milled, produces semolina flour. It is 100 percent protein. Imported Italian pastas, such as De Ceccho or Agnessi, are made from a combination of durum wheat and semolina flours. Look for them in specialty shops and Italian stores. And look for the words *durum* or *grano duro* on the package. I recommend these pastas for my recipes because a pasta dish is only as good as the pasta itself and, when cooked *al dente*, they have the lowest calories and most pleasing texture. Prepared in a four-ounce portion, with light sauces containing just one tablespoon of oil, this pasta will total 350 to 400 calories. Pretty low, for a complete meal that's delicious and nutritious!

The U.S.-made pasta that is highest in durum wheat content is San Giorgio, highly rated by *Consumer Reports*. It is available in many shapes and sizes, and in many markets and specialty shops. And most U.S. manufacturers of pastas are increasing the nutritional value of their products on the market.

MAKING YOUR OWN PASTA

You may prefer to make your own pasta, since the superfreshness of it more than makes up for slightly less nutritional value in the end product.

I always allow one egg per person when I make pasta. This recipe serves six:

6 eggs
4 cups all-purpose flour or 2 cups semolina flour and 2 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup water

Sift the flour onto a pastry board and make a well in the center. Break each egg separately into a cup, then tip it into the well. Mix the eggs into the flour with a fork or with the fingertips, and work the dough into a smooth mixture. It will be fairly stiff to begin with, but after 15 minutes kneading, it will become smooth and pliable, and little air bubbles will start forming all over the surface. Roll it into a ball and let it rest 20 minutes on a lightly floured pastry board, covered with a bowl or a clean cloth.

Roll out the dough into an even, paper-thin sheet, using as little pressure on the rolling pin as possible. Sprinkle the board and pin lightly with flour to prevent sticking. The humidity in the air will effect how hard or soft the dough is. Test the dough by pinching it (it should be firm but not hard, and it should not stick to your fingers). Then, add either flour to harden or water to soften. Also, if you use semolina flour, the dough will have more taste and firmness.

To make green spinach pasta: Proceed as for egg pasta, but use three cups of flour. To the flour, add four cups cooked fresh spinach that you have squeezed dry and chopped very fine.

To make tomato pasta: Follow the procedure for spinach pasta, using plum tomatoes, cooked and drained dry. You can also substitute beets, zucchini or broccoli for spinach or tomatoes.

CUTTING THE DOUGH

The dough can be cut into the desired shapes immediately, or left to dry for 30 minutes. It cuts more easily if dried.

First, I'm going to share with you my mother's own method, the "chitarra," the way of cutting pasta in the Abruzzo section of Italy where I was born. I learned it when I was only seven.

The chitarra method: The chitarra is a long, square board strung with guitar strings that are woven very tight and close (see page 104). It is open on the bottom for the pasta to fall through. The dough is cut into sections, about four by 12 inches. A section is placed on top of the chitarra and then rolled out very thin over the guitar strings. When you fling the ends of the strings, the thinnest

noodles drop to the bottom. These are then hung to dry for an hour. They can be stored in a box or frozen. Cook them for a minute and then they'll melt in your mouth.

The chitarra costs about $30 and can be found in gourmet shops and Italian specialty stores, such as Todaro's, 557 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. Write for their catalog.

Pasta machine method: When using a pasta machine, it is important to prepare the dough properly, so that it is dry enough not to stick to the cutting blades of the pasta machine. Pasta machines on the market range from the imported to the domestic-made, such as the Contessa, which has a flat roller for smooth, long strips of dough and two separate rollers that will cut the noodles into fine spaghetti or fettucine-width strips. The most popular machine is the Atlas, which has the flat roller and three to five separate blades for various cuts of pasta. There are also two new types of machines on the market: First, the electric pasta machines that roll and cut pasta with little effort and time but require a special skill and are difficult to control; second, there are colorful new plastic pasta machines that actually form the dough as well as rolling the noodles. The second are not as efficient and create thick, floury, less appealing noodles.

The best type of machine to use is hand-cranked. It is easy to control and creates a variety of pasta sizes and shapes. Be sure to run the dough through the flat roller at least three times to achieve the thin texture necessary for the special cutting blades that make fettucine or thin spaghetti. The strips of dough should be dried on a cloth-covered board or table between each rolling. And after finally cutting the dough into spaghetti, an hour's drying will enhance the texture. Then the finished product can be stored in a tightly covered wooden box or frozen in small wax paper-wrapped bundles.

Hand-cutting method: With a rolling pin, roll dough into long, slender, very thin strips. Roll each strip up like a jelly roll, then slice into sections for fettucine or thin spaghetti. Unroll each strand, gently, and dry on a flour-lined board.

HOW TO COOK PASTA

1. Fill a large pot with at least one quart of water for each four ounces of pasta. Cover and bring to a rolling boil.

2. When water boils, add two to three tablespoons of salt.

3. Add the pasta in small amounts (to keep the water boiling), and stir after each application. Cook, uncovered, stirring every two to three minutes.

4. If using homemade pasta noodles, stir very carefully, and add one tablespoon of oil to keep the pasta from sticking.

5. The cooking time depends on the type and thickness of the pasta. If it is freshly made and very fine, taste after one minute to see if it is cooked. If the pasta is dried or very thick, like fettucine, taste after two or three minutes. The pasta should be *al dente* (firm to the bite). If you are using what Italians call the "segreto method" of cooking the pasta in the same pot with the sauce for a few minutes before serving, undercook pasta by two to three minutes.

6. Test the pasta for firmness by removing one piece and tasting for the right "bite," but be sure to keep it under the texture you prefer, because it will continue to cook during the process of draining.

7. To drain: *If you are serving the pasta immediately*, remove pasta from water, twirling it out with a long-handled fork or slotted spoon. Let it drip a second and transfer it instantly to hot soup plates or a large, heated serving platter. This way, the pasta loses most of the water, but does not become too dry. *If you are not serving the pasta immediately*, stop the cooking process (especially helpful if you are using the segreto method of continuing to cook the pasta in the sauce), by rinsing the pasta with cold water as you drain it. Then either add it to the sauce, or transfer it to a preheated serving bowl or pan and toss with a little oil or butter and cheese. Or toss *carefully* with sauce, added in small amounts.

8. To avoid having a soupy pasta, do not add too much sauce or cheese. The sauce and cheese should slightly coat the pasta. More cheese and freshly ground black pepper may be added by each person, to taste.

(Continued on next page)

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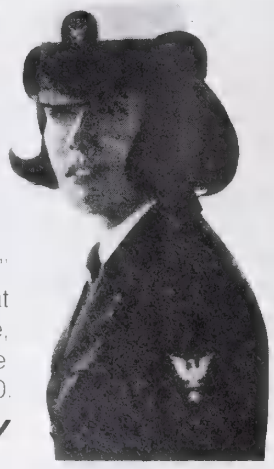
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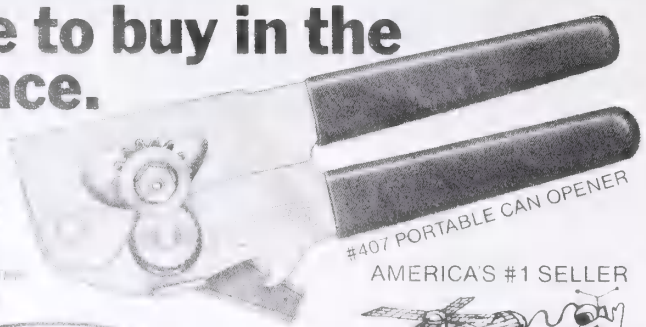
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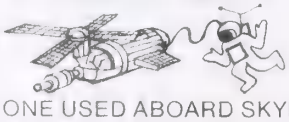
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ALL ABOUT PASTA

Continued from page 115

Pesto Sauce Alla Elisa

- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- ¼ cup chopped fresh Italian parsley (broad-leaf)
- 1 tablespoon crushed garlic cloves
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ cup skim- or whole-milk ricotta cheese
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated pecorino cheese
- Salt and pepper

Put the basil, parsley and garlic in blender container, and blend for 2 seconds. Start adding the oil, ½ teaspoon at a time, and blend for 1 second after each addition. When completely blended, turn the mixture into a large mixing bowl. Mix in the 3 cheeses until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve the sauce with very thin pasta (such as capellini). To serve, lift the pasta, which you've just cooked, to a colander. Add a few drops of the pasta cooking water to the pesto sauce, mix, then turn the pasta into the pesto sauce and toss. Serves 6. *Note:* This pesto sauce can be used alone for risotto or fish. Four tablespoons of the sauce contains 75 calories.

Uncooked Fresh Tomato Sauce

- 1 pound fresh tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 small shallots, peeled and chopped
- ½ cup snipped fresh basil leaves
- 1 garlic clove, peeled and crushed
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Peel, core and seed the tomatoes and remove hard portion at stem end. Cut into pieces and drop into a blender container. Add oil, shallots, basil leaves and garlic. Blend at high speed for 2 seconds. If the mixture is not pureed, whirl for a few seconds longer. Add salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Pour over just-cooked, drained pasta (egg noodles, fettucine or thin spaghetti), toss to mix, and taste; you may want to add more black pepper. (Usually grated cheese is not added to this sauce). Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Frutte Di Mare Sauce

- 6 fresh mussels in shells
- 12 raw shrimps in shells
- ½ cup diced fresh or canned raw squid
- ½ cup cooked fresh or frozen crabmeat
- 1 pimientos, drained
- 6 shallots, peeled
- ⅓ cup chopped fresh Italian parsley (broad-leafed)

- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 1 garlic clove, peeled
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- Juice of 2 lemons
- ¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

rub mussels, remove beards, and am over a small amount of water until lls open (about 4 minutes). Remove ussels from shells and place in a bowl. ach shrimps in enough water to cover til shells turn pink (about 5 minutes). move shells, devein shrimp if neces- y, and chop shrimp into ½-inch pieces. d to the mussels. Poach squid pieces water to cover for 2 or 3 minutes; do t overcook or they will toughen. Drain uid and add to mussels and shrimps. ll the steaming and poaching steps n be done at the same time, using dif- ent pots.) Add crabmeat. Let all the food cool before proceeding.

Chop the pimientos and shallots into arge bowl. Add parsley and celery, d push the garlic through a press into vegetables. Add cooled seafood and and toss to mix. Then pour in vine- and lemon juice and add Italian sea- ing and salt and pepper to taste. Toss in to mix well. Serve over hot, just- oked linguine. Serves 6.

egetable Purees

rees of fresh vegetables make mar- ous sauces for pasta. Just thin the fol- ing recipe with wine or stock until have the desired texture. Remember, may prefer different textures with erent cuts of pasta.

Choose vegetables that look good in market. Some that work especially ll are zucchini, tomato, asparagus, ccoli, mushroom, eggplant, avocado, ichoke bottoms.

- 2 cups vegetable chunks
- 1 hard-cooked egg
- 1 cup skim- or whole-milk ricotta or Parmesan cheese
- 2 shallots, peeled and minced
- ½ to 1 teaspoon fresh basil or parsley, chopped
- Garlic (optional)

am vegetable chunks until tender. in if necessary. Put in a blender con- er with mashed hard-cooked egg cheese, to taste. Add minced shallots herbs. Blend to a puree. Press garlic sauce, to taste. Thin, if desired (see ve). Serves 4.

Note: Elisa Celli's method of dicing or pping vegetables into the bowl is an cient way of shortening preparation e. If you feel uncomfortable with this nique, chop vegetables on a board transfer to the bowl. Also, Celli's hod of pressing garlic is particularly ful—by extracting the juice only, your sts won't develop garlic breath. If do not have a garlic press, mash lic, then mince it very fine, before ling to the sauce. ■



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QUICK COOK

A Cool Summer Menu

MAKE SALAD YOUR MAIN COURSE



By MARTHA STEWART

Salade Niçoise

Salade Niçoise is the best known of "salades composées." Traditionally, it is assembled of cold green beans, tuna, olives, sliced new potatoes, hard-boiled eggs, tomatoes and anchovies. Each ingredient is individually dressed in a rich herbed French vinaigrette, and the salad is arranged on a deep round platter just before serving. Salade Niçoise makes a refreshing main course for a hot summer evening. Accompanied by crispy French bread, an exceptional cheese, chilled white wine and a fresh fruit compote, this "meal in minutes" will delight all.

French Vinaigrette Dressing:

- **⅔ cup olive oil**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **2 tablespoons wine vinegar**
- **2 tablespoons Dijon mustard**
- **1 clove garlic, finely minced**
- **Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste**
- **1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil, parsley and/or dill**

Put into a screw-top jar and shake well. This dressing can be made a day ahead and stored in the refrigerator.

Salad:

- **8 new potatoes, steamed until tender, peeled and sliced and tossed with 1 tablespoon minced scallion, 3 tablespoons dry vermouth, and salt and pepper to taste**
- **1 2-ounce tin of rolled anchovies**
- **3 tablespoons tiny capers**
- **2 large heads of Boston or Bibb lettuce, washed and leaves left whole**
- **4 ripe tomatoes, quartered, or 12 cherry tomatoes, halved**
- **½ pound fresh green beans, blanched in boiling salted water 3 to 5 minutes, refreshed in ice water, and dried**
- **2 7-ounce tins of Italian tuna, drained and flaked**
- **3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and halved**
- **½ cup Niçoise olives (available at specialty stores)**

1. Toss lettuce leaves with 2 tablespoons of the dressing. Arrange lettuce leaves on a deep round platter.
2. Arrange the potato slices in a ring on the lettuce.
3. Place the tomatoes and string beans in a decorative pattern.
4. Place the flaked tuna in a mound in the center. Sprinkle the capers and olives around it.
5. Put the rolled anchovy fillets on top of the halved eggs and place around the tuna.
6. Spoon the dressing over the whole salad and serve at once.

Fresh Fruit Compote

- **2 pints blueberries**
- **½ pound large Bing cherries, halved and pitted**
- **4 large peaches, sliced**
- **1 pint fresh raspberries**
- **¼ cup Grand Marnier**
- **¼ cup sugar**

Toss the blueberries, cherries and peaches with liqueur and sugar. Put in a clear glass bowl. Sprinkle raspberries on top.

Serve plain or with chilled vanilla yogurt.

SERVES 4 TO 6

MICROWAVE CORNER

New Methods and Products

'EAST DOUGHS AND CHAR-BROWN MEATS

By NANCY CRAIG

Make note of a new book titled *Micro-ave Baking and Desserts*, for it's a gold nine of basic information on baked oods, along with good recipes for quick reads, yeast breads, cakes, frostings, ies, cookies and various desserts and nacks. Step-by-step color illustrations ake the recipes easy to follow.

The section on yeast-risen doughs will e of particular interest and aid. I highly ecommend the simple recipe given for a asic rich dough formulated specifically r microwave baking. It can be used for inner breads, rolls and a variety of offee cakes. You will also find the dark easant-type breads easy to make.

By following the instructions for using our microwave oven for rising and roofing yeast breads, you can cut the me required almost in half and be as-ured of terrific results. Several recipes om the book follow. *Microwave Baking nd Desserts* is volume 4 of a series, vailable from the Microwave Cooking ibrary, at PO Box 2023, Minnetonka, IN 55343. The price is $8.95, plus 1.50 for shipping and handling.

Swedish Rye Bread

- 1 cup rye flour
- ⅓ cup dark or blackstrap molasses
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 packet active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- ½ cup raisins, optional
- 2 to 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- Wheat germ or cornmeal
- Milk

ombine rye flour, molasses, shortening, lt and boiling water in large mixing owl. Cool until it is warm. Combine east and warm water. Stir yeast and isins into rye flour mixture. Stir in all-urpose flour gradually so that it forms very stiff dough.

Knead dough on well-floured surface out 8 minutes or until smooth. Place greased bowl; cover. Let rise until ght and doubled in size, either in micro-ave oven or 1 to 1½ hours in warm lace. (In using the microwave oven for sing, I placed the bowl of dough in a owl of water and used 50 percent power nedium) for 1 minute, then let the ough stand for 15 minutes. This proced-e was repeated.)

When dough is fully risen, punch own. Shape into ball. Cover with bowl; t rest 10 minutes before proceeding.

To shape loaf, roll out on lightly floured surface in 15- by 6-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with 6-inch end. Seal ends and bottom. Brush with milk, then coat with wheat germ or cornmeal. Place in well-greased 8- by 4-inch loaf dish. Let rise again as directed. Place loaf dish on inverted saucer in microwave oven. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) 6 minutes, rotating ¼ turn every 3 minutes. Increase power to high; microwave 2½ to 6 minutes, rotating ¼ turn every 2 minutes.

Test; top will spring back when done. Let stand 10 minutes. Remove bread; cool on wire rack.

Chocolate Crackles

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup chopped nuts, optional
- Confectioners' sugar

In mixing bowl, combine butter and chocolate. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) 1 to 4 minutes, or until melted; blend well. Beat in granulated sugar, eggs, baking powder, vanilla and salt. Stir in flour and nuts. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Place 6 to 8 balls in large ring on waxed paper on baking sheet, dinner plate, pie plate or paper plate. Place 1 in center. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) 1¾ to 3 minutes or just until surface is dry, rotating ¼ turn every 30 seconds. Remove waxed paper with cookies; cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

News in Meat Cookery

Believe it or not, you can now cook juicy, char-brown hamburgers in your microwave oven. The secret of success is a remarkable new product called Micro Shake, specifically formulated to brown meat, tenderize it and seal in the juices.

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. The following prices are approximate.

PAGE 10

HB MARKETPLACE

American Picnic: Basket from **Baskets Etc.,** PO Box 67, Forkland, AL 36740.

Tablecloth from **The Complacent Cook,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Flatware from **The Pottery Barn.**

English Picnic: Buchanan plaid throw, 52 by 62 inches, at **Bloomingdale's.**

Italian Picnic: Plastic basket available in yellow, white, red at **Macy's; The Paragon,** (MO), 35 High St., Westerly, RI 02891, (401) 596-0136; and **The Pottery Barn.**

Tablecloth fabric from **Fabrications,** 146 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flatware from **Museum of Modern Art Gift Shop,** 11 W. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Plastic party set in mix-and-match red, green, blue, yellow, #2692W, postage $3.50, from **Horchow Collection** (MO), PO Box 34257, Dallas, TX 75234, (800) 527-0303.

French Picnic: Basket #Y7338, postage $4.25, from **Trifles** (MO), PO Box 44432, Dallas, TX 75234, (800) 527-0277.

COVER AND PAGE 91—

Antique Victorian wicker furniture from **Judy Corman,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

L'Oriental fabric #31851/6 in color 6 on sofas from **Clarence House,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bernay Rep fabric #794207 on pillows from **Lee/Jofa Inc.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Ellington fabric (color 158 A) on chaise longue from **Hinson & Co.,*** 979 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Hungarian Cotton Braid area rug in #502 Ascona Red, 9 by 12 feet, $1,080, from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Painting by Nick Wallis, 4 by 5 feet, $1,050, from **Karl Mann Associates,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Brass Pharmacy lamp, $150, by **Remington Lamps** at **W & J Sloane.**

Purple plate, $40; blue/green bowl, $125, from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Ficus tree *(outside)* from **Artistry in Flowers,** 29 Hampton Rd., Southampton, NY 11968.

PAGES 76-79—

FLINTOFT HOUSE

Architect: **Michael Bissell, Bissell & Wells Architects,** 132 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Structural Engineer: **Gleit-Olenek & Associates,** 25 W. 43rd St., N.Y.C. 10036, (212) 354-9480.

Contractor: **Patrick Paradis,** N. Beach St., Nantucket, MA 02554, (617) 228-0723.

Awards: First Honor Award for Best Vacation House, Homes for Better Living; 1979 Record Houses, Top 20; Merit Award, Red Cedar Shingle Architectural Awards Program.

Kilim rugs and pillows from **The Pillowry,** 177 E. 87th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Natural ash cocktail table from **Abitare,** 212 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Plastic dishes by **Heller Inc.** from **The Pottery Barn.**

Napkins at **Conran's.**

Telescope and fanlight from **Paul Madden Antiques,** 5 N. Water St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Wool and wool basket from **Nantucket Looms,** 16 Main St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Paintings from **Mainstreet Gallery,** 50 Main St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Flowers from **The Garden Shop,** Low Orange St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Fan window by **Norman Robbins Co. Inc** 1390 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 01902.

PAGES 80 AND 81—

NANTUCKET CRAFTS

All merchandise available through **Lord Taylor**/Focus America: Nantucket.

Page 80: Shawls, $30; throws, $130, fro **Nantucket Looms,** 16 Main St., Nantucket, M 02554.

Page 81 (left to right): Child's dress, $64, **Nantucket Designs for Children,** Hawthorn Ln., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Children's dresses: red, $70; purple, $6 green, $72, by **Nantucket Designs for Childre**

Woven rug, 4 by 6 feet, $480; woven runne 3 by 7 feet, $480, from **Nantucket Looms.**

Nantucket Harbor Scene, $44; map of Na tucket, $30; kits include full color canvas, woo needle and instructions.

Jam, $4, by **Blackberry Lane.**

Cradle, $450; chair, $135; stool, $135; bla ket rack, $195, by **Stephen Swift Furniture,** Center St., Nantucket, MA O2554.

Basket, one-of-a-kind, 30 inches by 18 inche deep. $3,000, by **House of Orange,** 25 Orang St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

PAGES 82–87—

RON WILSON

Pages 82 and 83, living room: Furniture cu tom-made, designed by **Ron Wilson.**

Terra-Cotta carpeting (custom color) fro **Stark Carpets,*** 979 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Brass shell lamp from **Koch & Lowy Inc.** 940 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Dining room: Upholstered chairs fro **Dennis & Leen,*** 612 N. Robertson Blvd., Lo Angeles 90069.

Fabric on chairs from **Clarence House,*** 4 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Paint on walls in Melon (custom color) b **Sinclair Paints.**

All accessories, dinnerware, flatware f patio table setting from **Kreiss Imports,** 844 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.

Pages 84 and 85, library: Brown velvet fabr on chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,** 979 3r Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Log chairs from **Waldo Design,*** 8764 Me rose Ave., Los Angeles 90069.

Sofa custom-designed by **Ron Wilson.**

Feathers fabric for draperies and sofa fro **J. Clark Fabrics,*** 110 S. Robertson Blvd., Lo Angeles 90048.

Bar custom-built, designed by **Ron Wilson**

Mexican tiles (similar tiles) available fro **Tile Council of America Inc.,** PO Box 222 Princeton, NJ 08540.

Orchid plants from **Exotica,** 7056 Sant Monica, Los Angeles 90038.

Dining area: Bamboo chairs imported fro Hong Kong; (similar chairs) available from th Four Corners Collection by **Thomasville Furn ture Industries.**

Wallcovering from **Louis Bowen Inc.,*** 97 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Mexican tiles (similar tiles) available fro **Tile Council of America Inc.**

Table from **Waldo Design.***

Lamp from **Chapman Lamps,*** 21 E. 26th St N.Y.C. 10010.

Pages 86 and 87, Guest bedroom (left): Can vas bed, pillow covers custom-made by **Canva Specialties,** 7344 Bandini Blvd., Los Angele 90040.

Bed custom-made, designed by **Ron Wilson**

Bedside tables custom-made, designed b **Ron Wilson.**

Lamp from **Koch & Lowy Inc.***

Shutters on windows by **Accent Products C**

Sisal carpeting.

Master bedroom: Fabric for draperies an chaise from **Clarence House.***

Fringe from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Comforter, bed pillows from **Waldo Design.**

Cobalt fabric on walls from **Pindler & Pind ler,** 145 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles 9004

Music room: Beige fabric on banquette from **J.H. Thorp,*** 171 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 9001

Fabric on stool from **Brunschwig & Fils.***

Tables from **Waldo Design.***

AGES 88–91—
AG RUGS
Page 88, left to right: White rug with multi-ripe, $115 to $135, from **Kelter Malcé**, 361 eecker St., N.Y.C. 10012.
Round rug, 6-foot diameter, $179.50 (other zes), from **Sturbridge Yankee Workshop,** Brim-ld Turnpike, Dept. V, Sturbridge, MA 01566.
Custom-made wool, cotton rugs, 34 by 68 ches, $38 plus shipping (prices according to ze), from **Black River Workshop,** 7 Main St., O Box 6, Springfield, VT 05156.
Cotton rag rug, 30 by 60 inches, $37.95 ppd. ther sizes), from **Jenifer House,** New Marl-oro Stage, Great Barrington, MA 02137.
Page 89: Cotton rag rugs, $13 per square ot, from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., Y.C. 10022.
Page 90 and 91, left: Rug by **Eve Olsan,*** 220 73rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Flowers from **East River Florist,** 960 1st e., N.Y.C. 10022.
Top right: See cover.
Bottom left, right: Fabrics and wallpaper m **Quadrille Wallpapers Inc.,*** 979 3rd Ave., Y.C. 10022.
Page 92 and 93 (left): Rug by **Eve Olsan.***
Flowers from **East River Florist.**
Top bottom right: Fabrics from **Quadrille allpapers Inc.***
Rugs from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., Y.C. 10021.

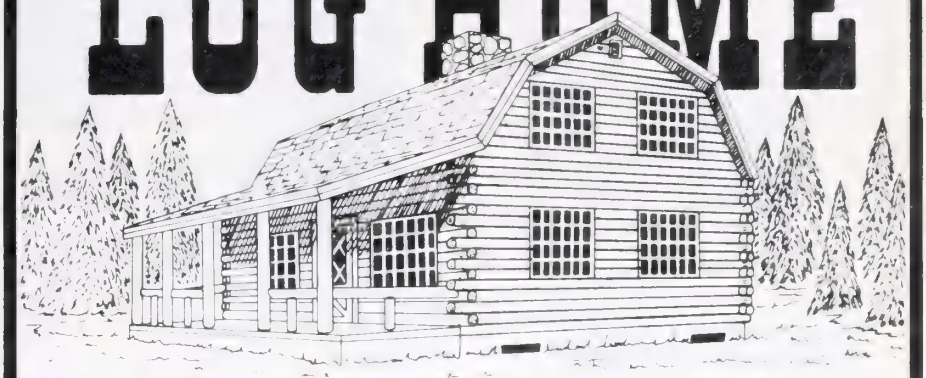
AGES 94–97—
ANE LOVE
Fabric, flower arrangements from **Diane Love,** 1 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; also **Saks Fifth venue, Bloomingdale's, Burdine's, Bullocks.**

AGES 98 AND 99—
CORATING AT RETAIL
Sofa #3098, COM; ottoman #517, COM by **e Industries.**
End table #14531-225; secretary #14531-670 **Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc.**
Chippendale chair #1746, Queen Anne stool 01, $240, by **Southwood Reproductions.**
The Normandy clock, $210, from **Howard ller,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Mantel dogs, candlesticks from **Hayes-Leger sociates,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave. NE, lanta 30305.
Shawl from **Vittorio Originals,*** 295 5th Ave., Y.C. 10010.
Glo-sheen solid fabric on pillows from **Wav-ly Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Tahiti paint on walls by **Fuller-O'Brien ints,** available at 3,200 Pro Shops nation-de and **Janovic Plaza, N.Y.C.**
The following are available through the In-ior Design Dept. at **Rich's:**
Bloomsbury fabric on sofa, Window Boxes ric on chair, Monopoly fabric on stool, Fiesta ipe table skirt fabric all from **& Vice Versa,** 9 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Coffee table #BC1008 from **Decorative Arts nter,*** 351 Peachtree Hills Ave., Atlanta 30305.
Elephant rug from **Rosecore,*** 979 3rd Ave., Y.C. 10022; **Ainsworth Noah & Assoc.,*** 351 achtree Hills Ave., Atlanta 30305.
Graphics by **Whit Harris Robbins** from **Ains-rth Noah & Assoc.***
Lamp, cut glass with fringed shade from **nsen Lamps,*** 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Antique child's chair, $700; lacquered box stand #L/S KMTB5; $720.
Porcelain vases, bronze duck, ashtray from **lson Rockefeller Collection.**
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Harry Norman Realtors, agents: **Doris W. tle; Sue Burgess,** 1990 Lower Roswell Rd., arietta, GA 30067.

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TCHEN OF THE MONTH
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(Continued on page 140)



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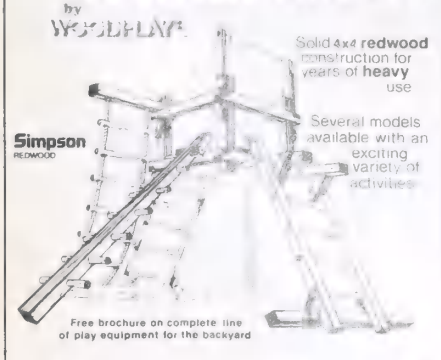
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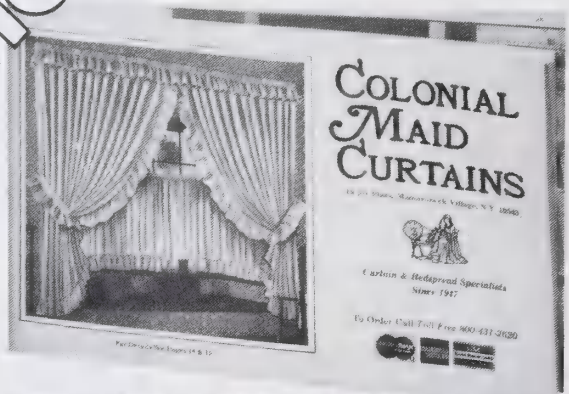
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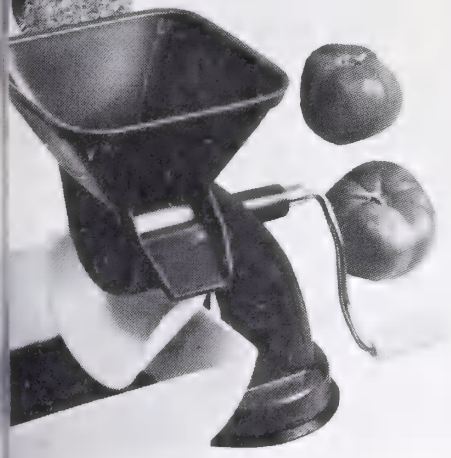


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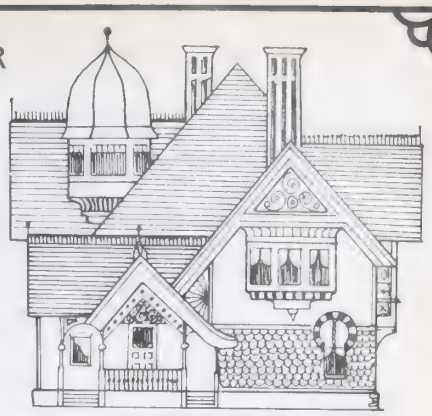
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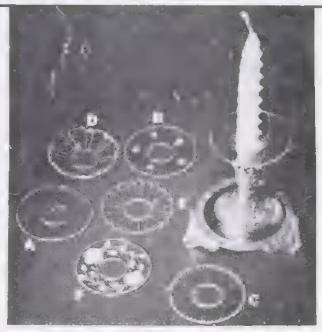
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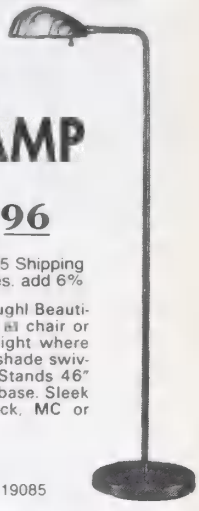
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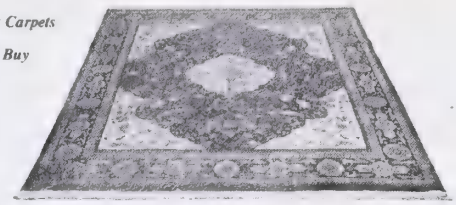
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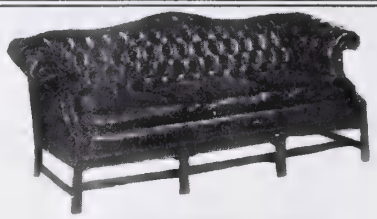
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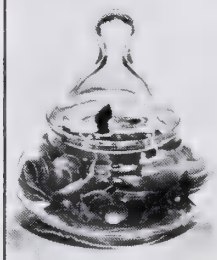
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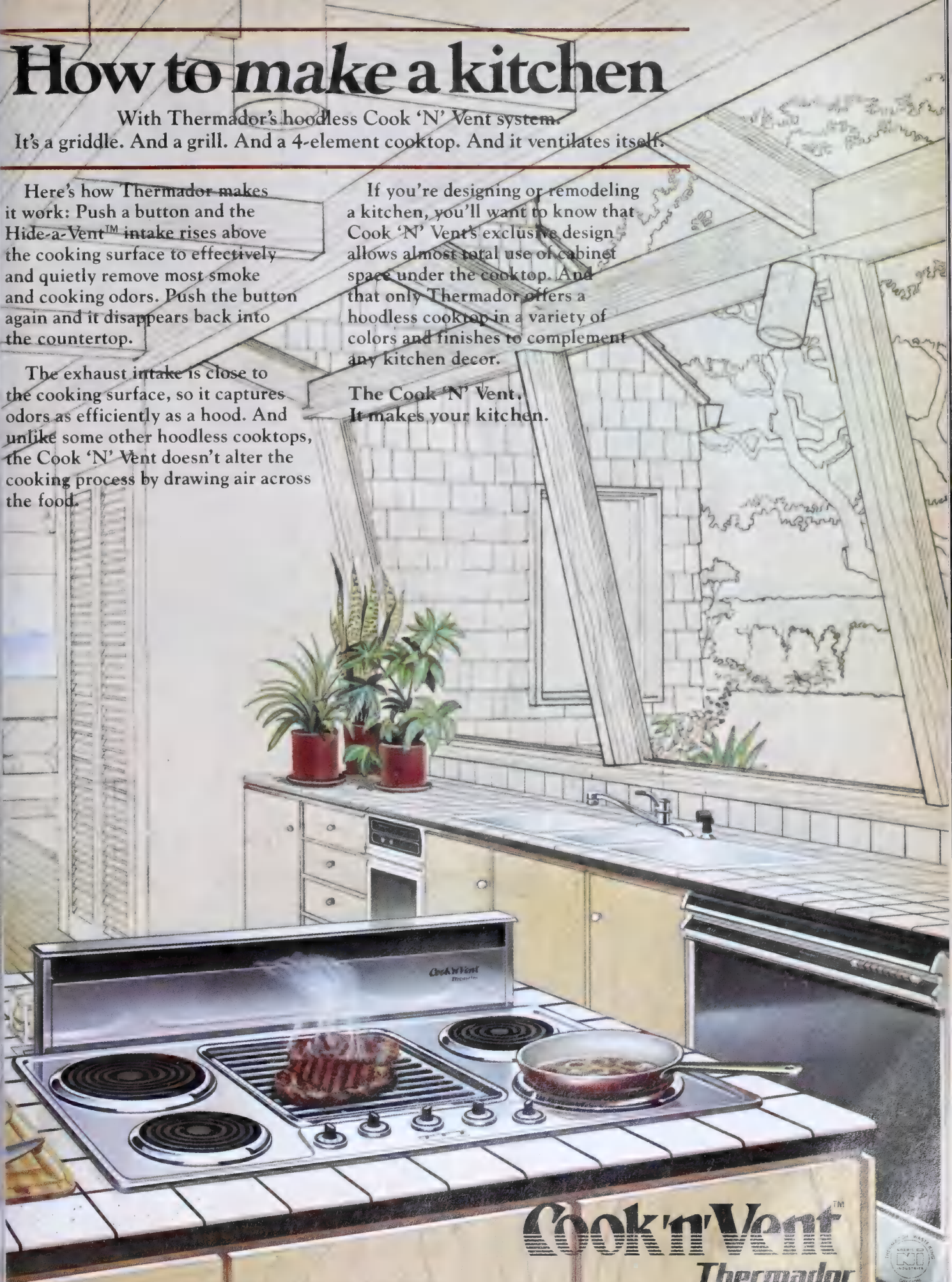
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Ed McMahon, Mannington spokesman says:

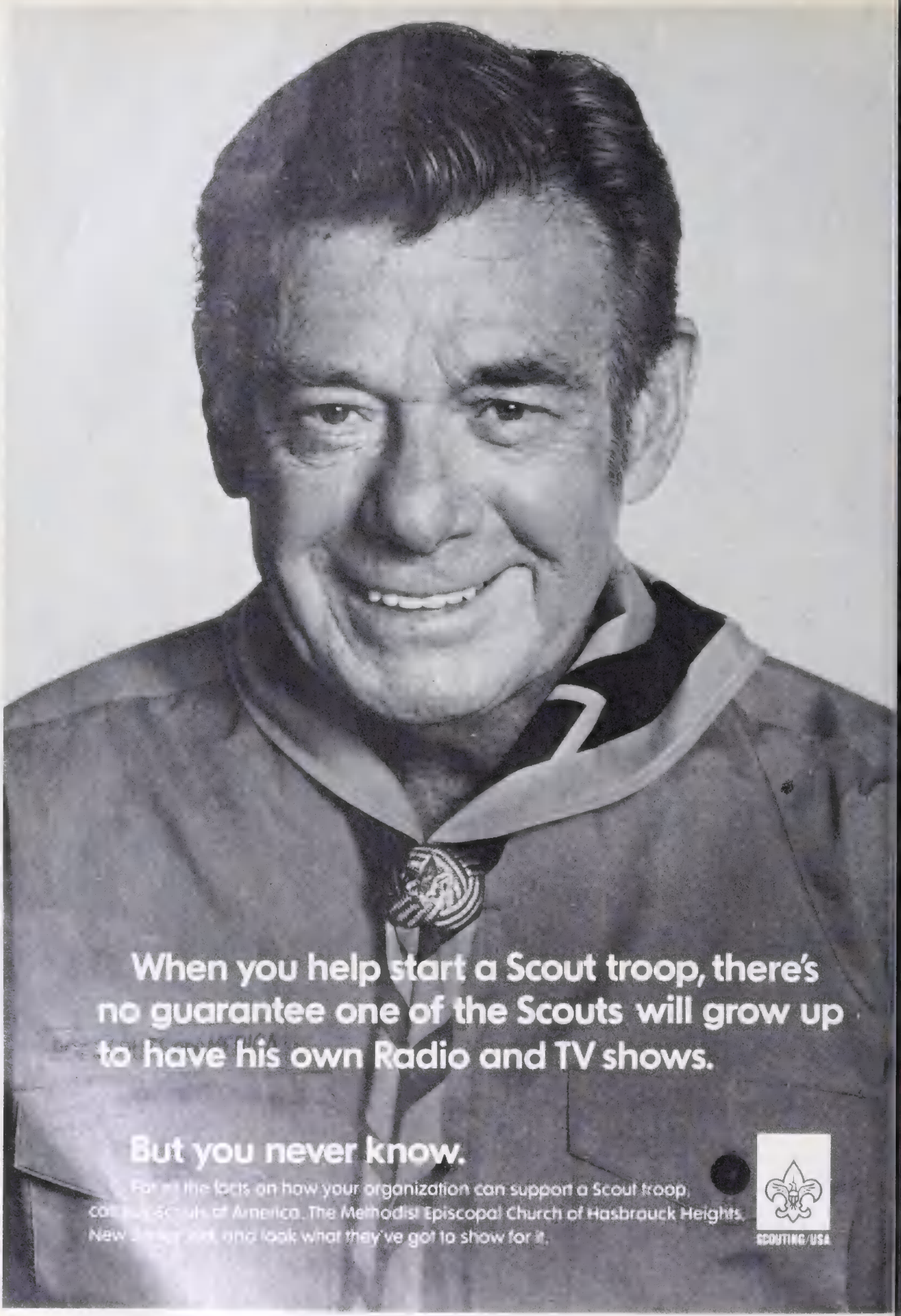
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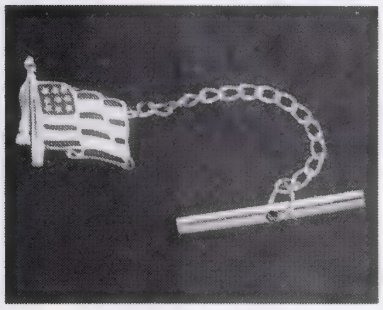
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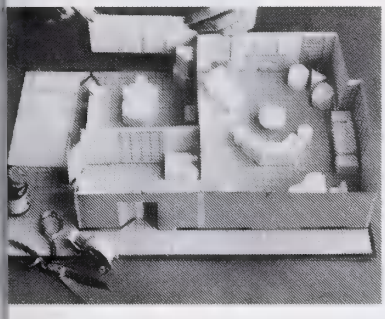
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2 **Grand Finale.** With these easy-do molds you can serve dazzling individual ice cream desserts in exquisite flower shapes. Fill and plant in freezer. Set of six: zinnia, daisy, rose, dogwood, pansy and blackeyed Susan. $4.95 plus $1.25 post. For gelatin salads too. Artisan Galleries, HB7, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204

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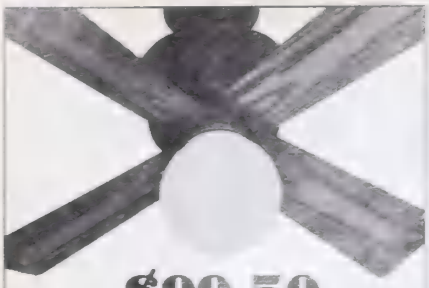
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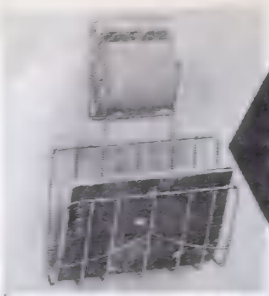
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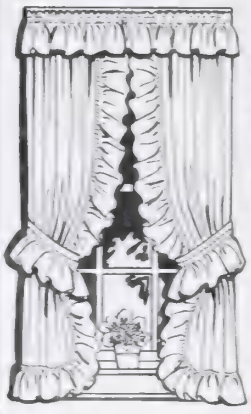
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Spanish Villa



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2



3

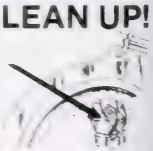
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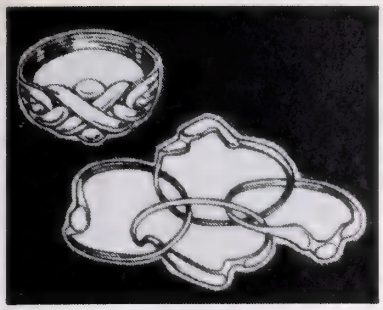
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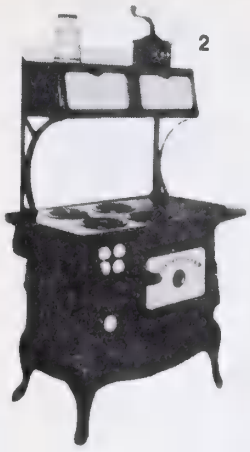
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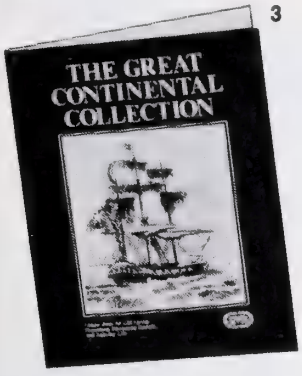
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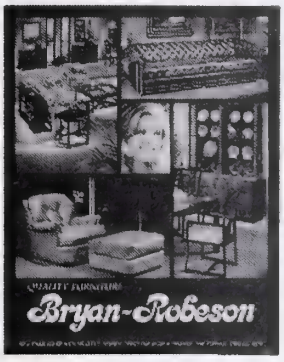
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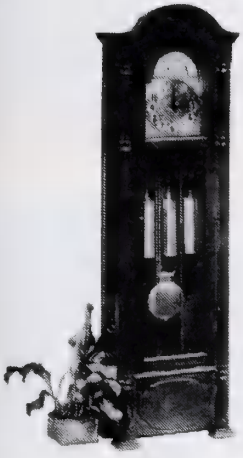
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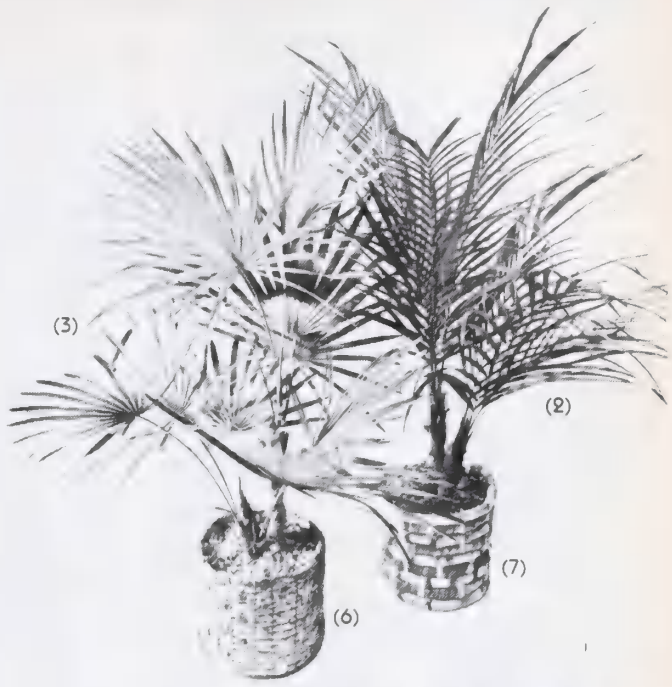
2 Automatic Electric Range combines Early American charm with modern reliability. Authentic cast iron reproduction from original antique pattern. Backed by 35 years of skilled craftsmanship. Prices start at $735 plus freight. Color catalog, 25¢. Available from The House of Webster, Dept. HBE-7, Rogers, Arkansas 72756

3 The Great Continental Collection is an armchair shopper's paradise for exotic and exciting South American handicrafts—decorative tapestries, sheepskin rugs, handmade apparel, and more—and it's free! Write The Continental Shopper, CB7, 148 International Blvd., Ste. 600, Atlanta, GA 30303 or toll free 1/800/241/6997

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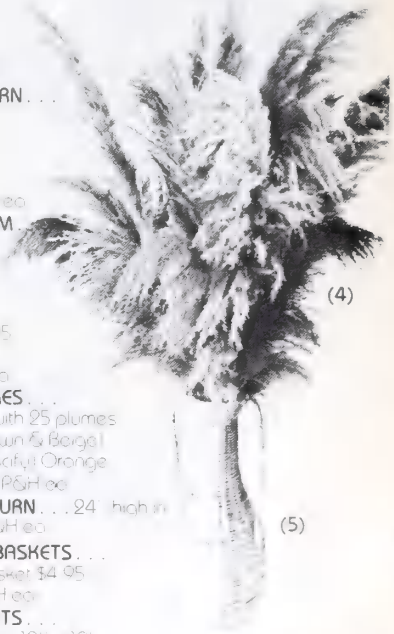
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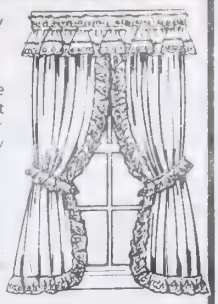
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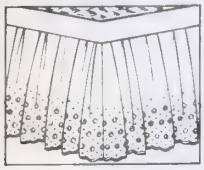
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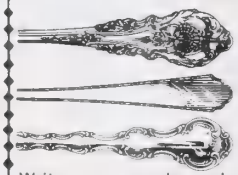
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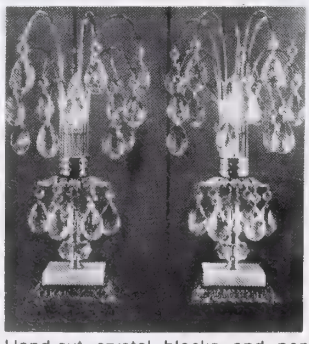




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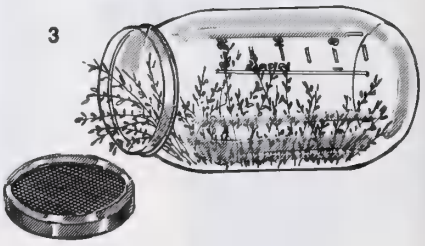
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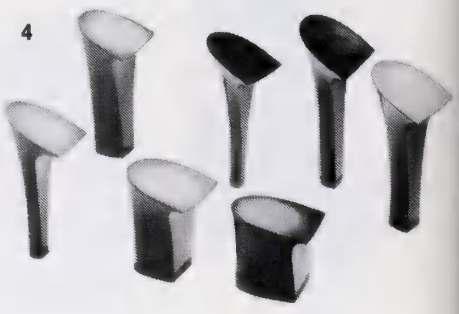
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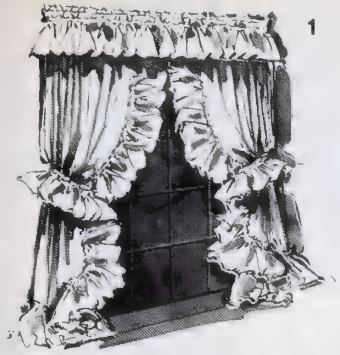


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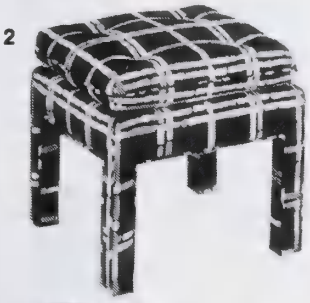
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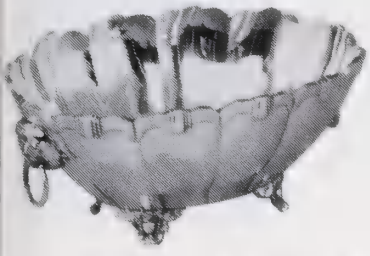
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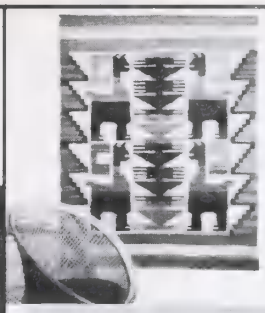
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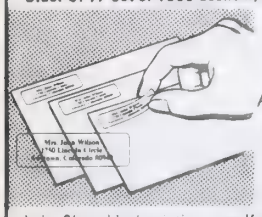
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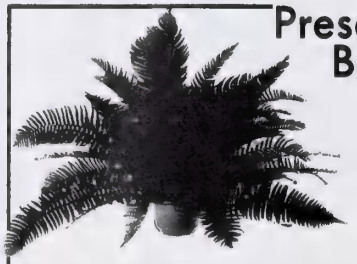
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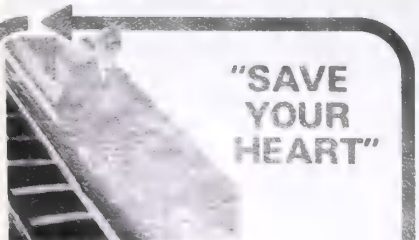


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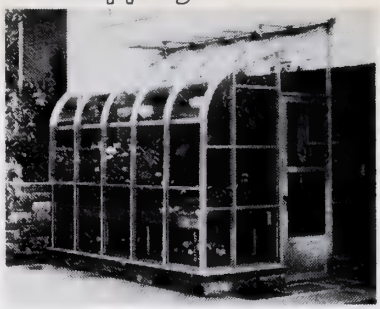


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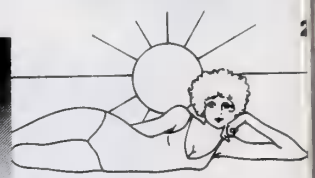
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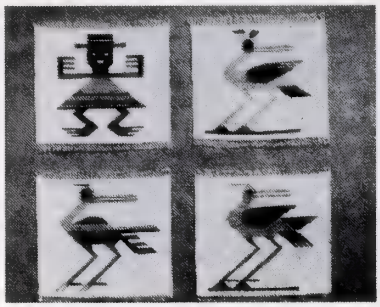




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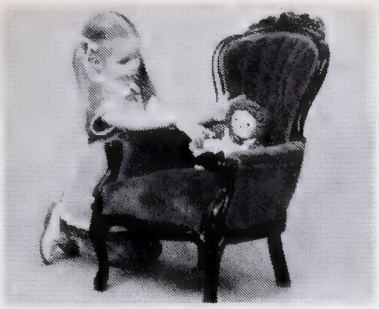
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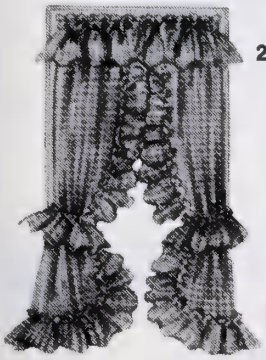
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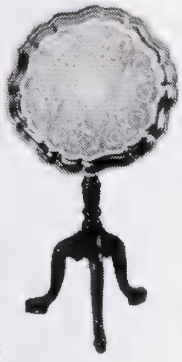
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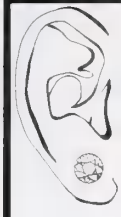
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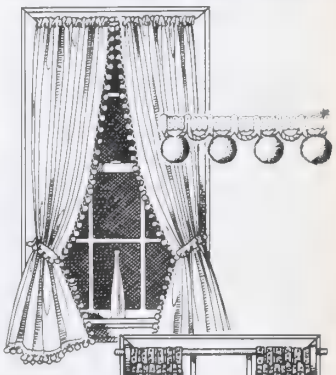
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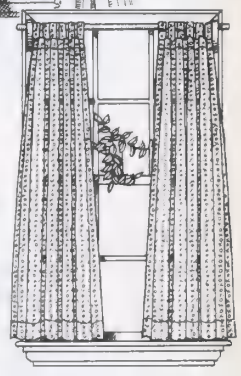
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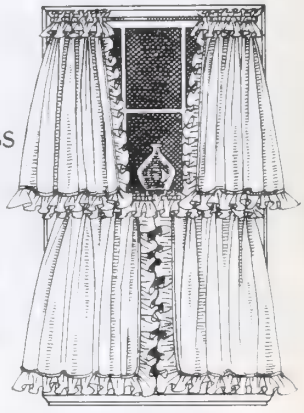
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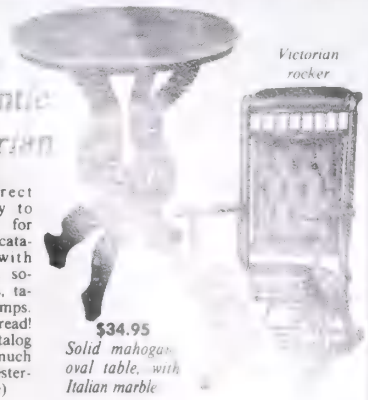


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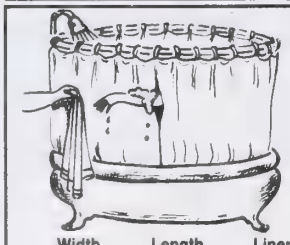


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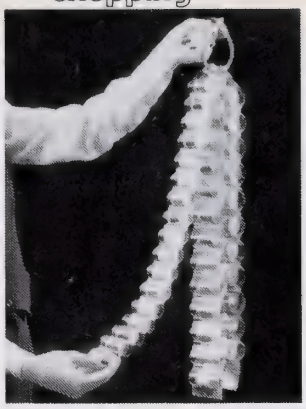


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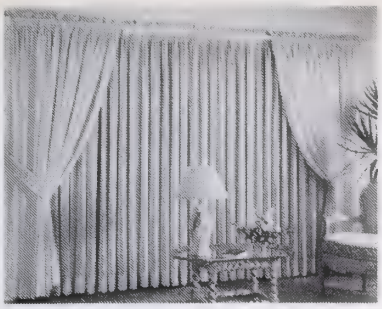
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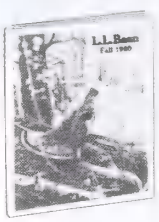


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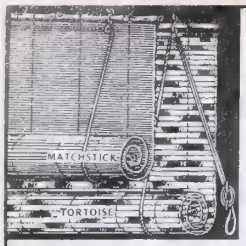


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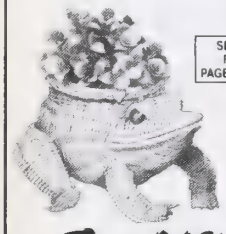
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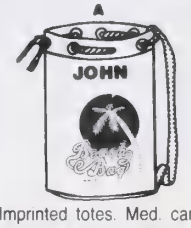


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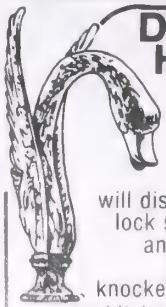
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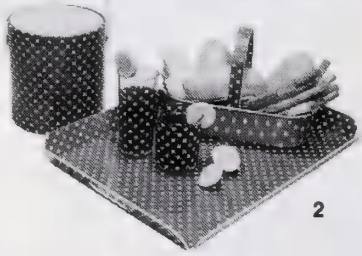
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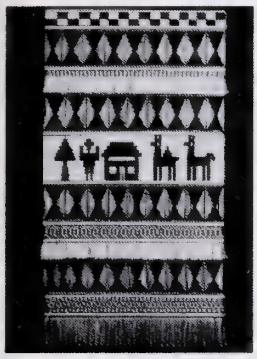
3 **Hurricane Lamps,** completely electrified, radiate warmth and beauty. Elegant cut crystal bobeches and prisms. Rogers gold-plated bases, hand-etched chimneys. 12" high, 4½" wide, $32.95 pair, ship. chgs. coll. MC, Visa welcome. Catalog 50¢. Luigi Crystal, 7332 Frankford Ave., Dept. HB7, Philadelphia, PA 19136

4 **What Happened The Day You Were Born?** Got married? Took your first job? Read all about it! Get the front page of the New York Times for any date from 1851 to the present. (Specify day, month, year). 12 x 18" copy is terrific for school projects, framing. $4.95 ppd. Thrift Gift Center, HB7, 1 E. 42nd St., Rm. 408, NYC 10017

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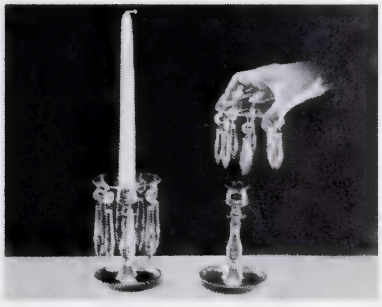
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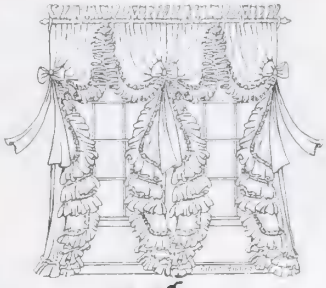
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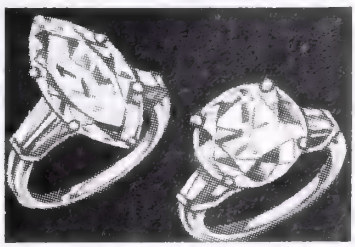
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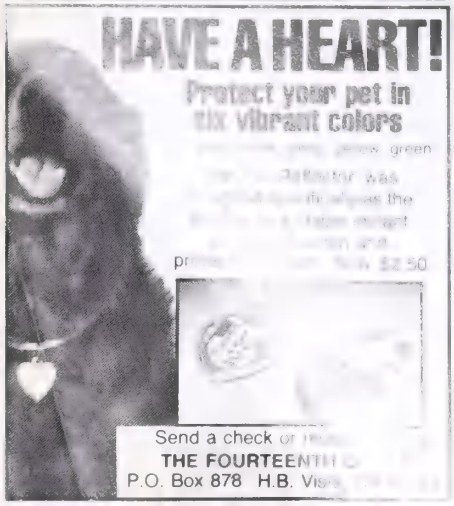
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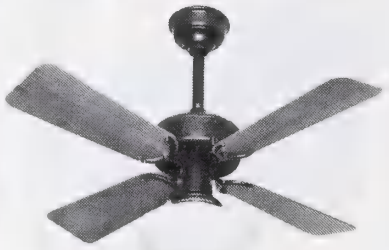


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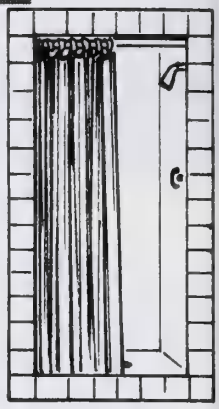
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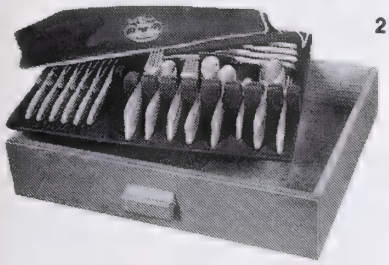
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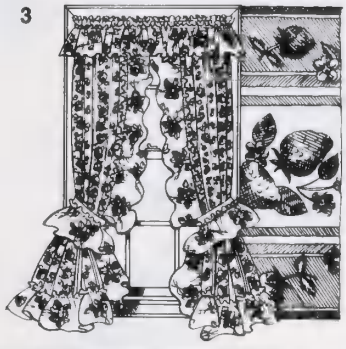
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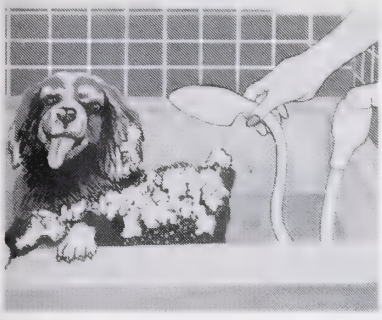
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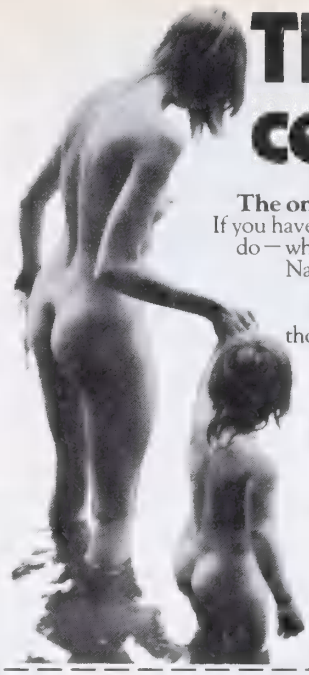
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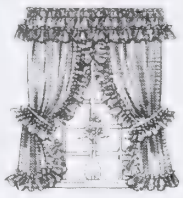


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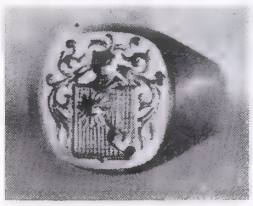
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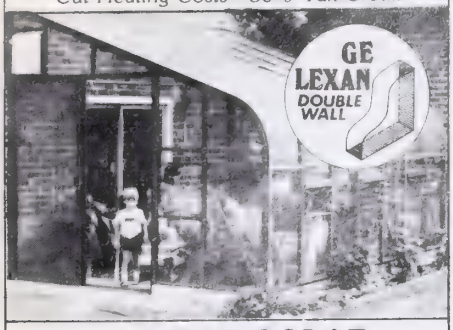
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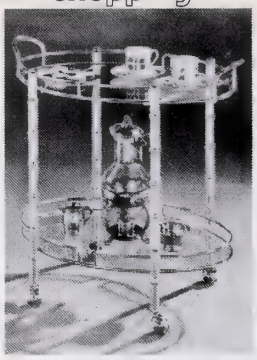
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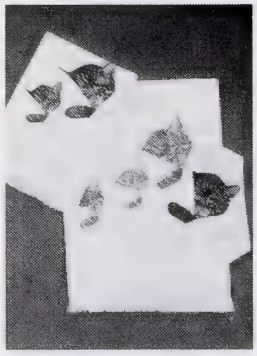
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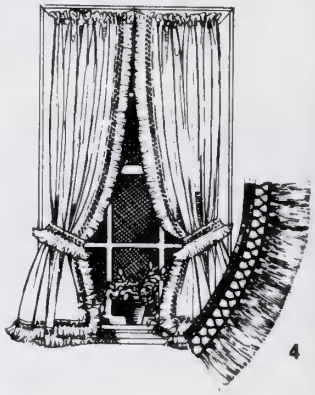
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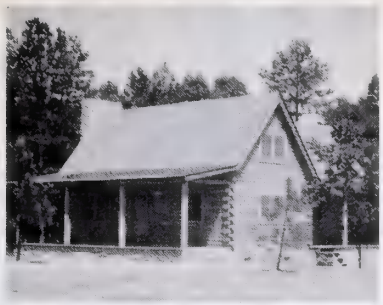
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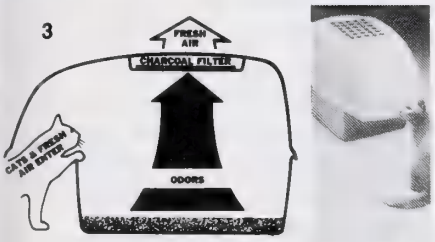
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4



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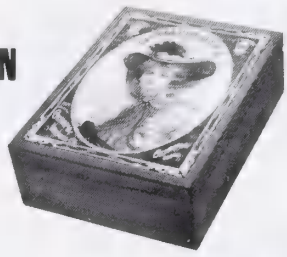


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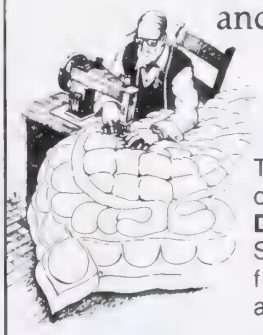
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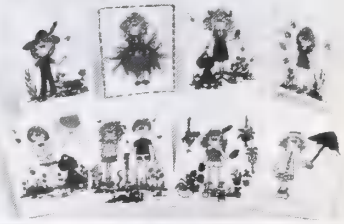
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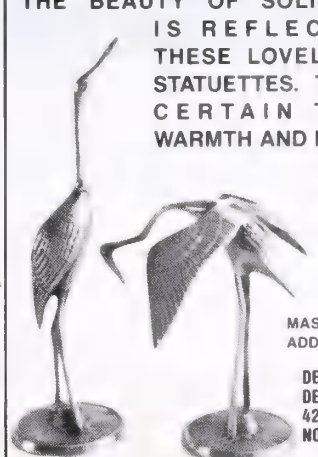
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 121

Radarange built-in microwave oven *shown)* by **Amana Refrigeration Inc.**

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**

Grill with ventilating system by **Jenn-Air C**

Stainless steel sinks, 3-compartment Cuis Center by **Elkay Manufacturing Co.**

Porcelain on cookware by **Copco Inc.**

Electric juicer by **Sunkist Growers Inc.**

Portuguese tiles on walls, countertop Mexican hexagon flooring from **Country Flo Inc.,** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Buffet setting: Cabbage plates and bowl. tique Majolica.

Bistro flatware by **Lauffer;** showroom at 2 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

PAGES 103–105—
PASTA

Placemats, $4 each; napkins, $2.25 ea table runners, $13.50, $15.50, **Linens by V Inc.**

Baldelli dishes, $25 each; small bowls, $7 vino pitcher, $15; salt, pepper set; che shaker $7.50; pasta jars, $30 each; utensil $12, at **Macy's.**

Large pasta bowl, $5.50, at **The Pottery Ba**

Red-handled flatware: teaspoons and tal spoons, $1.95 each; dinner forks, $2.25 ea knives, $2.25 each; multicolored striped c towel, $3.25, at **Conran's.**

Pronto electric espresso machine, $ Cuisinart 8½-quart sauce pot, $96; hotel p per mill in walnut, $30, at **Macy's.**

Pasta cutter (chitarra), wooden frame v wires, $29.50, from **Todaro's.** 555 2nd A N.Y.C. 10016.

Viva Grande stemware, $1.98 each, by **Lib Glass Div.,** Owens-Illinois.

Fishbowl vase, $2.39, at **M.H. Lamston Inc**

Television by **Sony.**

Clock radio by **Precor.**

Toaster oven by **Toastmaster.**

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**

Trash compactor by **Whirlpool.**

Refrigerator by **Hot Point.**

Oven by **Magic Chef.**

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses the major retail stores mentioned in Product formation, pages 120, 121, 140 are listed bel

BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 3rd Av., N.Y.C. 100
BULLOCK'S, 7th & Hill Sts., Los Angeles 900
BURDINE'S, 22 E. Flagler, Miami 33131.
CONRAN'S, 3rd Avenue at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, NY 10801
GIMBEL'S, Broadway & 33rd St., N.Y.C. 100
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
M. H. LAMSTON INC., No. 26, Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10022.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
THE POTTERY BARN, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
RICH'S, 45 Broad St., Atlanta 30302.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, 611 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
W & J SLOANE INC., 38th St. & 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10018. ■

Correction: The following were omitted fr the **Kohler bath** credits in the May 1980 iss pages 144 and 145:

Lite-Trend strip lighting around mirror a other lighting by **Halo Lighting Div.,** McGra Edison, 400 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, 60007.

Large mirrors by **Binswanger Mirror Pr ucts,** PO Box 17127, Memphis, TN 38117.

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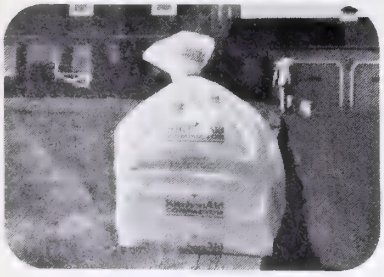
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 122, Number 8, August 1980

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On the cover: This Florida garden room caught the rainbow. Lattice wallpaper is from Louis Bowen, Iris sofa fabric is from Brunschwig & Fils. Designer was Rosemary Robinson of Naples, Fla. Photograph by Dan Forer. July cover photographed by Chris Mead.

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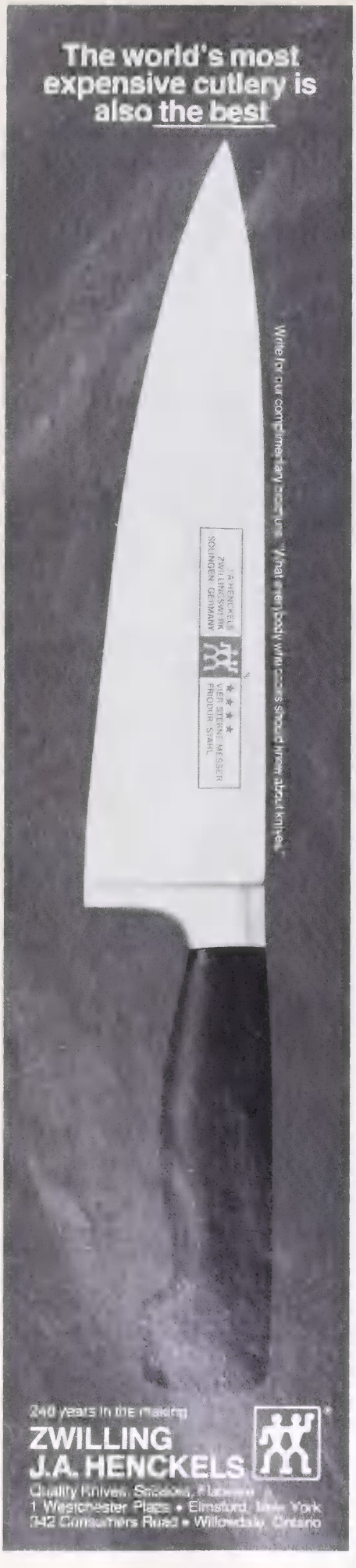
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China export plate K'ang Hsi period.
Courtesy Ralph M. Chait Galleries, Inc.

China Trade

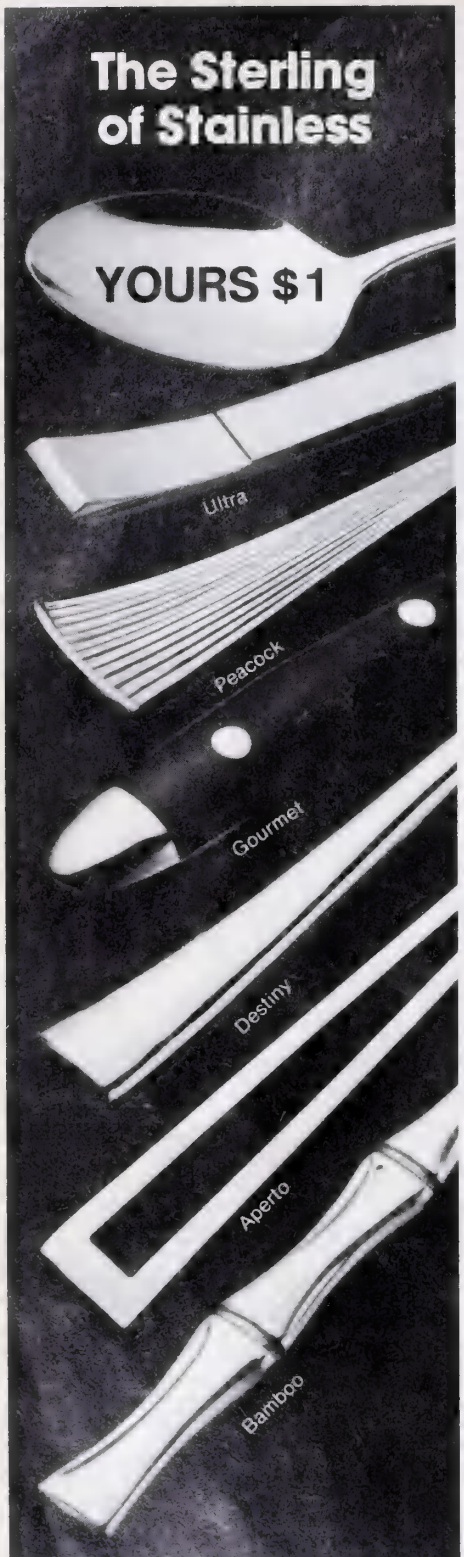
During the late 18th century, colonial America became enamored of the exotic charm of oriental decoration and Chinese export. Our current relationship with the People's Republic of China has created renewed interest in the decorative arts of this ancient culture. The delicate details and rich colors of many luxurious textiles, porcelains, and artifacts of the period have inspired this exciting new collection. Available through Interior designers and better stores.

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Lamar's, Florence
Pizitz, Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West, Brookwood Village, Montgomery, Gasden, Florence

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
Nerland's, Inc., Fairbanks

ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
Breuner's, Phoenix, Scottsdale
Levy's, Tucson

CALIFORNIA
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Woodland Hills
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers
Wellington Hall, Ltd., St. Petersburg

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., August

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
Marshall Field & Co., Chicago
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills, Skokie

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge
Kornmeyer's, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Maiden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul; Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kansas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Giradeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland, Rochester, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Syracuse, Olean, Bradford, PA.
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., Westbury, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Massapequa, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, Staten Island, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Showcase East, Great Western, Northern Lights, Newark, Chillicothe
The Homestead House, Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati; Louisville, Lexington, Ky.
Strouss, Youngstown Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroevile
Jonn's Contemporary, Montgomeryville
Jonn's Ethan Allen, Montgomeryville, Paoli, Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
Hanover's, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northeast Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Reading, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del., Deptford, Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Wilson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houston
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio, North Star
Suniland, Houston

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate
Doces, Seattle, Aurora Village, Southcenter

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Porter's, Racine

When it comes to replacing windows, Pella saves energy in more ways than one.

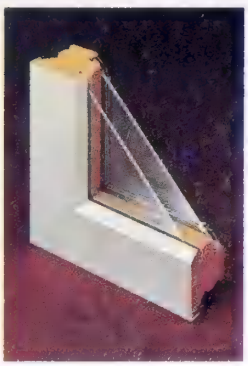
Most likely, energy conservation is the primary reason for your window replacement project. And thanks to superior wood construction and the Double Glass Insulation System, using new energy-tight Pella windows in place of leaky old ones can mean considerable savings on your energy bills. But that's not the only kind of energy you'll save with Pella. To begin with, the exclusive Pella replacement system simplifies installation, saves bother. And a wide choice of styles and sizes saves shopping time and fitting problems. What's more, Pella wood windows will keep on saving you time and effort year after year with maintenance-free exterior cladding, remarkable ease of washing, removable windowpane dividers and other important features described below. All in all, Pella has more to offer than any other wood window.



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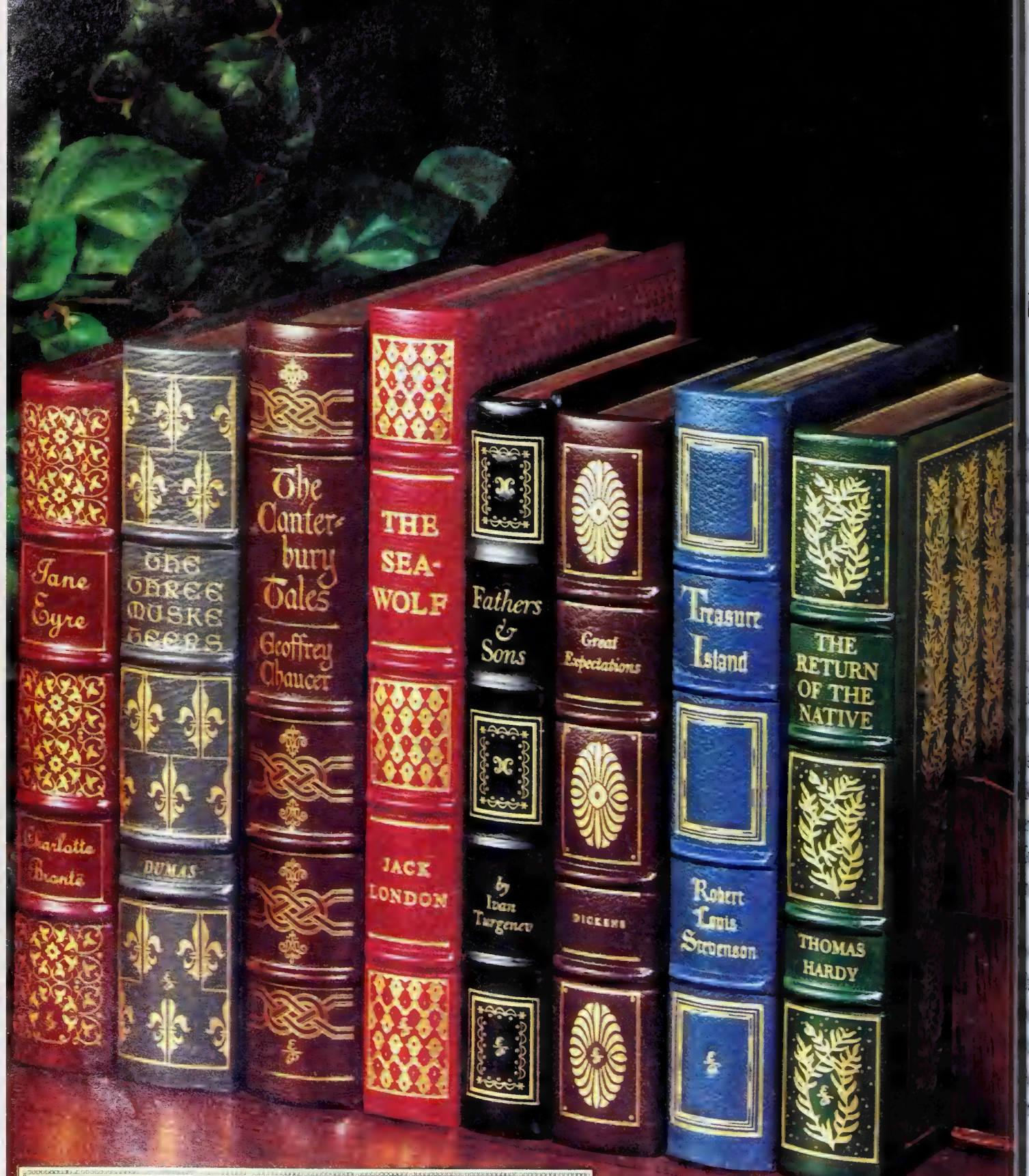
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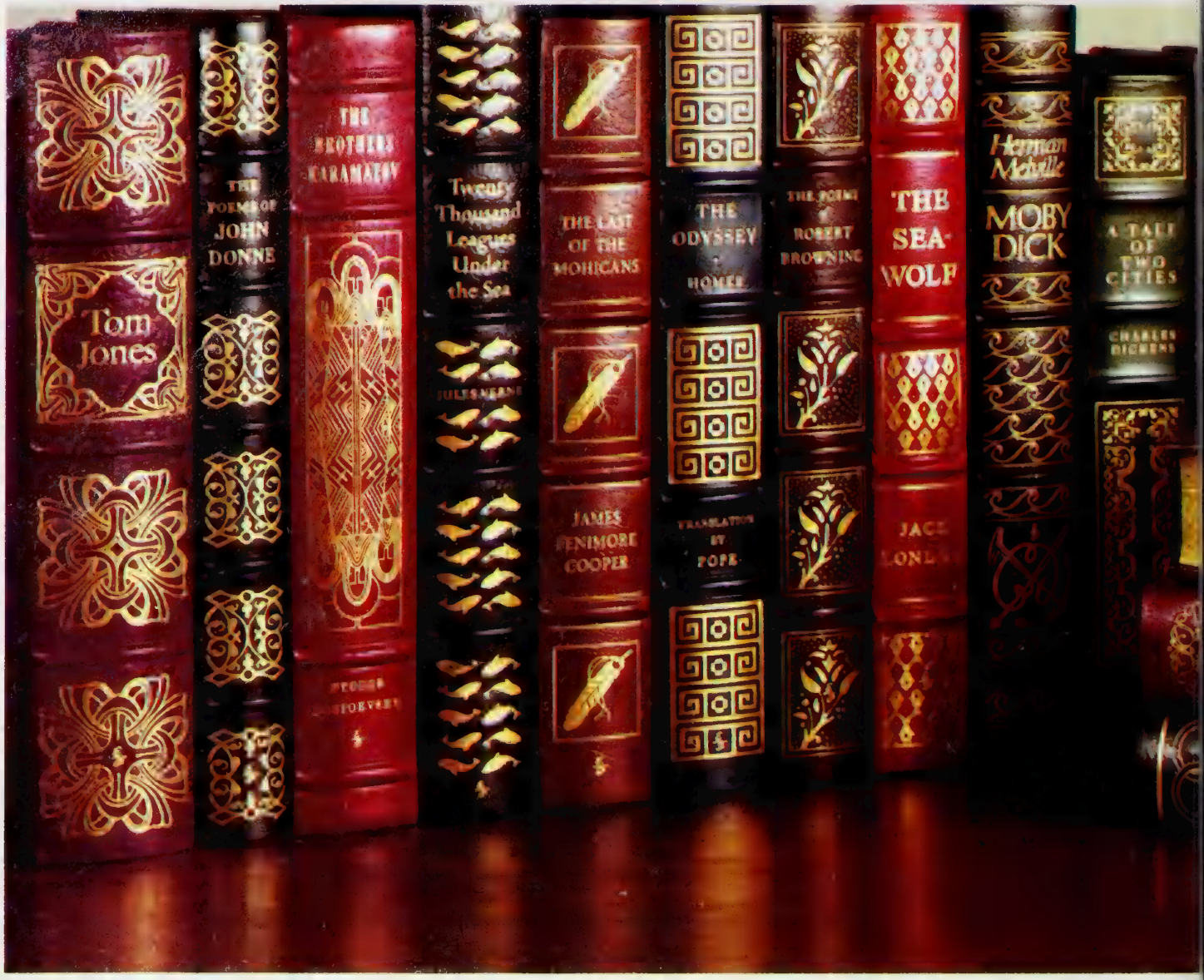
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(continued on next page)



(continued from previous page)

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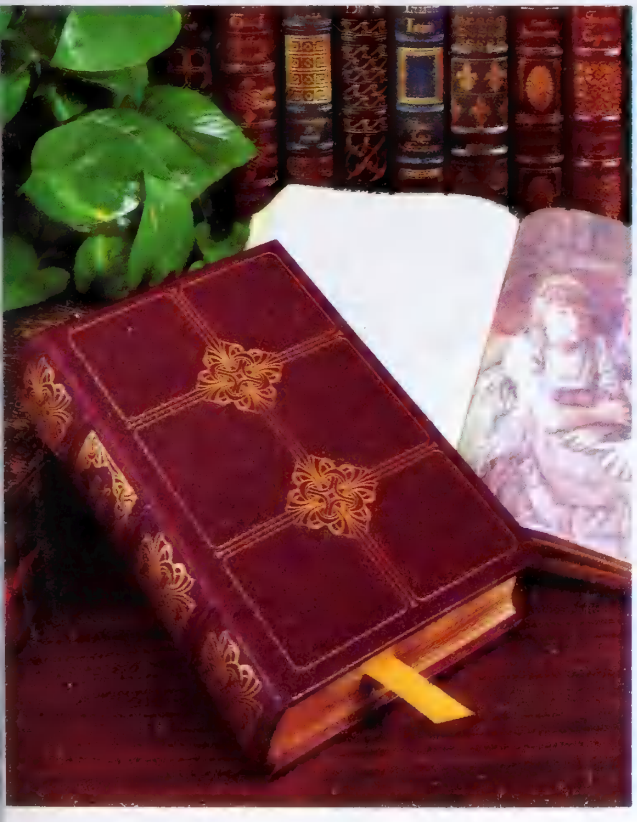
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5. Coated rip-stop nylon suitcase by Ciao Luggage is roomy, washable, waterproof, durable. $52, Manhattan Ad Hoc, N.Y.C.

6. Lightweight travel iron is ready for heavy-duty service abroad (or at home). Comes with European adapter plug, fabric case. $36, The Horchow Collection, Dallas.

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FTC Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



Take it with you

These traveling companions will give you all the conveniences of your home.

1. Beacon Highway Emergency Kit is your ultimate troubleshooter. It contains a battery booster cable, flashlight, tire inflator and sealant, S.O.S. flag and flashing beacon that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter. $20, Hammacher Schlemmer, N.Y.C.

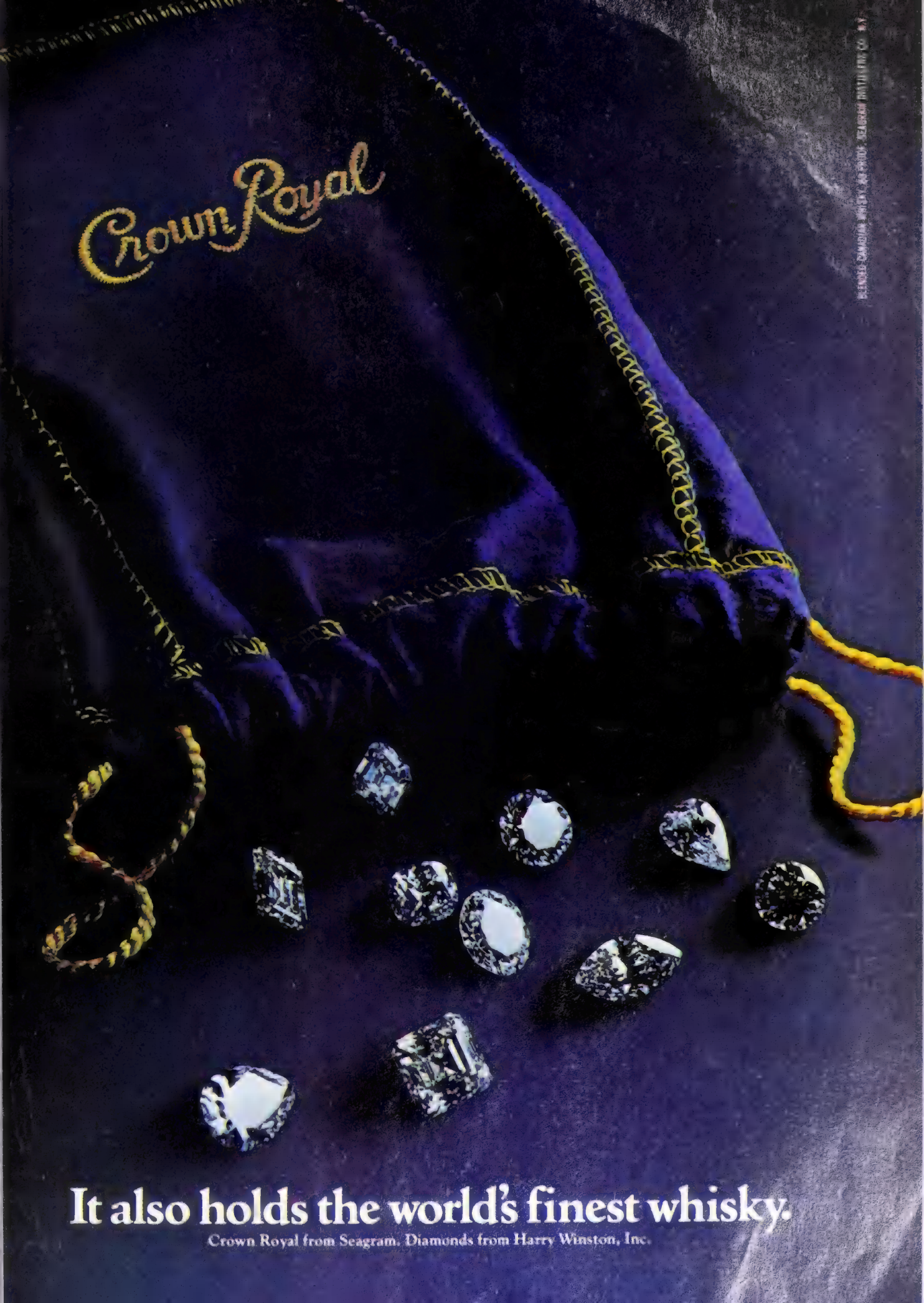
2. Whatever your pleasure, this chrome-plated vacuum bottle will keep a half-gallon hot or cold. $25, The Horchow Collection, Dallas.

3. Make waves while you travel: Clairol Set-A-Way dual voltage travel hairsetter includes eight rollers that will heat up in just a minute and a half, $40, and Clairol Crazy Curl Compact Portable Styling Wand is collapsible, mini-sized, plugs in anywhere. $17, at department stores.

4. The Canon AF 35M camera with built-in flash isn't called the "Sure Shot" for nothing—once you set the reading, the camera automatically focuses (and also advances the film). $260, at camera shops.

5. Braun's dual voltage Eltron shaver is compact, delicately styled and maintenance-free. $45, Manhattan Ad Hoc, N.Y.C.

6. The ConAir Vagabond 1250 dual voltage hair dryer lets you travel in style with three speeds and settings. Handle folds for easy carrying. $20, at department stores.■


Crown Royal
It also holds the world's finest whisky.
Crown Royal from Seagram. Diamonds from Harry Winston, Inc.

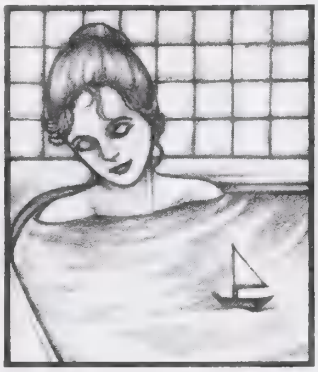
Beauty

STAYING fresh and comfortable when the heat's on full blast can be easy when you know how to keep cool.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



Splash on cologne for a refreshing spray and delightful fragrance. One choice: Horley's Seaspray.



Resist the urge to dive into a cold tub. Icy water really makes you warmer, so try lukewarm.



Swirl, twist or tie hair up with pretty combs. It's much cooler if your hair is swept off your neck.



Sprinkle on a silky powder like Johnson's Baby Powder to absorb moisture and prevent chafing.



On hot nights or if caught in traffic, conjure up chilly images of icebergs and polar bears.



Moisturize often with lemony lotions, such as Jean Nate Very Silky Moisturizing lotion.



Go stocking-free—wear a tan instead! Try an instant-tanner like Coppertone's Sudden Tan.



Many perfumes may be too heavy now so opt for crisp, light fragrances like Chanel's Cristalle.



Avoid wearing jewelry. A real or silk flower tucked behind your ear looks great with a tan.



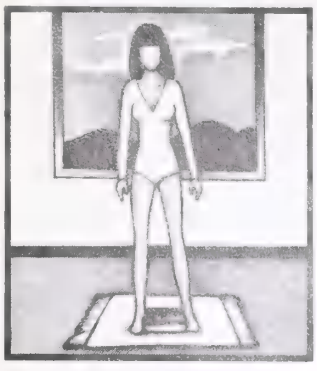
Soothe sun- and water-weary eyes with coolant-saturated pads like Andrea's Fresh 'N Eyes.



Eat lightly! More fruits and vegetables and less meat will keep you from feeling sluggish and full.



Alcoholic beverages make you feel warm, so sip mineral water with a dash of orange juice.



Replace strenuous exercises with isometrics. To firm inner thighs: Grip book with feet, press, repeat.



A fine stream is the most refreshing. Get one with a hand-held shower massager like Water Pik's.



Cleanse with an astringent like Noxzema Skin Cleanser to tighten pores and soften skin.

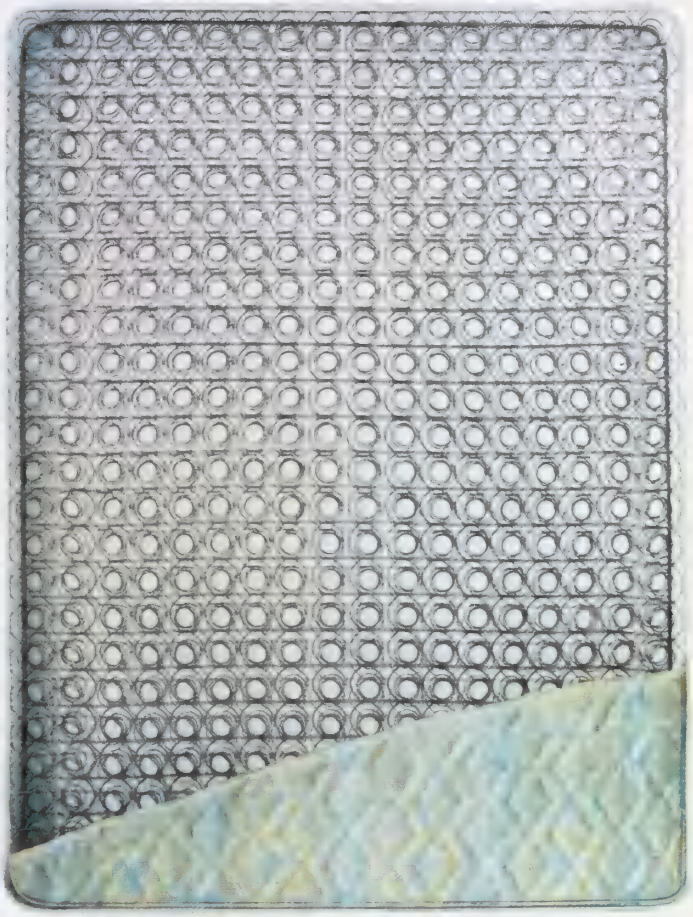


For hot heads: Wear a visor rather than a hat, which can become warm on the inner band.

BEAUTYREST® VS. THE REST



Beautyrest only by Simmons. Outer covering removed to reveal individually wrapped coils.



Another leading mattress. Outer covering removed to reveal attached springs.



Compare the inside of a Beautyrest mattress to the inside of another leading mattress. They cost about the same but they look different, don't they? That's because Beautyrest *is* different.

The springs in the mattress on the right are locked together. So they move together. They can't adapt to the shape of your body to give you the same kind of firm support you get from head to toe on Beautyrest.

Only Simmons makes those exclusive *individually wrapped coils* you see in Beautyrest. They're free to move up and down separately to give every part of your body firm, comfortable support. In fact, the coils in Beautyrest can give you firm support in places other mattresses may not even reach. Like the small of your back. And the curvy part of your body between your shoulder and hip. Beautyrest fits every part of your body so comfortably that you'll think we made it just for you.



Get the inside story on Beautyrest at your nearby Simmons dealer. You'll quickly discover that there's just no rest like Beautyrest. Only by Simmons.

Beautyrest BY SIMMONS

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CATS 'N DOGS

The Dog and His Temperament

RECOGNIZING HIS MOODS

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Temperamental is one of those words we think we understand until it comes time to define it. What exactly is a temperamental dog, and does this have the same connotation as the behavior of a temperamental human being? When the prima donna stalks off the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House because the tenor stepped in front of her, she is considered temperamental. When your dog bites the mailman on the seat of his pants, the dog is usually put down, rather negatively, as a "temperamental" dog. Students of canine behavior consider this a matter of *temperament*. There's a difference between the two performances. The prima donna is probably off on a willful, conscious ego trip, which may be in her nature, but it is also in human nature to be able to control it. The dog is doing what his genes, breeding and upbringing have conditioned him to do.

It is difficult to determine when the word "temperamental" was used in relation to dogs and in what sense. This may go back to Elizabethan literary references to dogs that were hostile and unflattering. ("Take heed of younder dog! Look, when he fawns, he bites"—*Richard III*). Temperament, from the Latin word *temperamentum*, means "due measure or proportion," related to the medieval belief that the mix of certain humors or fluids in the body determined one's disposition—whether sanguine, lethargic, hot-tempered or depressed.

It is difficult to define the "temperamental dog"

It is more accurate to refer to the various *temperaments* of dogs rather than to dogs that are *temperamental*, because, by modern standards, there are three elements that determine a dog's temperament: genetics, breed characteristics and environmental influences. The genetic factor is probably the most powerful determinant. When a dog's parents are of a given mental and emotional quality, chances are quite strong that many of the puppies will be of similar temperament. If a dog is a true representative of its breed, it will possess some of that breed's temperamental qualities. For example, German Shepherd dogs are highly territorial, while most terriers are decision-makers (for hunting purposes) and difficult to persuade once they have made up their minds about something. Environmental influences over temperament have to do with socialization during the critical period of a puppy's first weeks of life and how it is treated by humans and animals in the early part of youth.

Simple obedience training solves most problem behavior

Temperaments can be divided into six separate and distinct categories recognizable by just about anyone: *nervous*, *shy*, *stubborn*, *sedate*, *aggressive* and *responsive*. These categories were delineated by leading dog trainer Matthew Margolis of Beverly Hills, Calif., and myself in our book *Underdog: Training the Mutt, Mongrel and Mixed Breed at Home* (Stein & Day). Based on firsthand experience with thousands of dogs, these categories encompass all behavioral characteristics in dogs as they apply to obedience training. The labels vary slightly from those of other trainers, psychologists and students of animal behavior, but represent all domestic canine temperaments.

THE NERVOUS DOG: This is probably the most troublesome of all the temperaments for the pet owner. The problems of nervous dogs are difficult to solve. Fear and anxiety in various degrees are the principal forces within this type of animal. A nervous dog cannot relax except when asleep, and then will prove to be a light sleeper. This dog will overreact to the slightest

A dog's temperament is determined by genetics, breed traits and environment

stimulus. When the owner returns home even after just 15 minutes, the dog will jump with uncontrolled excitement and wet the floor. He will wet the floor if he is scolded or given affection. It does not seem to matter.

He is afraid of traffic, afraid of going outdoors, afraid of strangers and afraid of other dogs. These high-strung animals are very often the result of poor commercial *(Continued on page 22)*



The temperament of a dog can be greatly influenced by the way he was treated by humans and other animals around him during his early years of life.

RECAPTURING A SIMPLER PLACE AND TIME

THE COUNTRY STORE THIMBLES

A collection of twenty-five fine porcelain thimbles recalling America's golden days. Each thimble hand-decorated with 24 karat gold.

Available exclusively from Franklin Porcelain · Please order by August 31, 1980

ere was always a wood-burning stove, a large cker barrel and a long wooden counter piled high n bolts of calico and flannel . . .

was the Country Store. Perhaps the most Ameri- of all establishments—and certainly a symbol of ne of the most carefree years America has known. l now you can recapture the simple pleasures of that e—with a very special collection of twenty-five fine celain thimbles, bearing original artwork based on official trademarks of twenty-five companies whose nes were household words here in America around turn of the century.

lere are the two "*Campbell's Soup* Kids" . . . the nz *Pickles* shield . . . the two little chicks on the *Bon* box . . . each design based on the actual packages advertisements that our grandparents recognized he Country Store.

An American collecting tradition

h individually and as a collection, The Country re Thimbles provide a fascinating trip back in e—adding a new dimension to an American collect- tradition. For American companies have long re- ded thimbles not just as a practical household n, but also as an excellent way to advertise. So they n provided customers with thimbles marked with r company names and slogans.

dding to their fascination, therefore, each Country re Thimble bears an *original* design created exclu- ly for this collection—not merely a reproduction of arly package or advertisement. And each design been fully approved for inclusion in the collection he company involved.

ach design will be fired on a fine porcelain thimble, rcled top and bottom with *hand-painted bands of 24 karat gold.* Each will be crafted by the mas- artisans of Franklin Porcelain, a Division of The nklin Mint—and one of the very few facilities in erica capable of such painstaking work.

Remarkable quality at a most reasonable price

despite the care and time that must be taken with y thimble, the price for each is just $12.50. And you receive, at no additional charge, a handsome wood display rack, plus specially written commen- s about each product and its maker.

ie Country Store Thimbles form a collection that oe treasured by your family for generations to come unique reminder of a very special time in our ry.

it the collection is available only by direct sub- tion and only through Franklin Porcelain. It will be crafted *exclusively* for those who enter valid subscriptions for this series.



One fine porcelain thimble will be sent to you each month. But, since it will take time to craft them, it is important that the application at right be postmarked by August 31, 1980.

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THIMBLES SHOWN APPROXIMATELY ACTUAL SIZE

PHOTOGRAPH BY R. CHAMBERLAIN—SHOSTAL ASSOCIATES

SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

THE COUNTRY STORE THIMBLES

Franklin Porcelain
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please postmark by August 31, 1980.

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I need send no money now. I will be billed $12.50* for each thimble in advance of its shipment.

**Plus my state sales tax*

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

Signature _____
ALL APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

State _____ Zip _____

CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 20

breeding. But there are many environmental situations that can also cause this abnormal behavior. For example, if a dog has had several owners and was commanded in different ways each time, he may have developed a confusion leading to insecurity and an inability to please the current master. Leaving the old home represents a loss of territory and the familiar pack, which could result in a nervous dog. Other nervous dogs have simply acquired the inconsistent tendencies of their owners, reflecting nervous or neurotic behavior. A lack of social experience with the outside world can create a very frightened, anxious dog, as can an auto backfire or gunshot at an impressionable age. Naturally, any type of physical or emotional abuse can destroy a perfectly normal dog and create a nervous wreck.

Nervous dogs pace back and forth and create nervous humans. They will follow their owners from room to room in a manner that indicates insecurity rather than playfulness and indicates an animal that is afraid to be without its dominant figure. The nervousness may be manifested by whining, excessive barking, sudden bursts of energy, heavy breathing, glassy gaze and total dependence. Living with a nervous dog is a test of patience and love.

THE SHY DOG: This is a variation of the nervous dog. If the problem is not an inherited one, it could be the result of having been the runt of the litter or being bullied about as a very young puppy. Shy dogs are essentially frightened dogs but not to the degree of nervous dogs. It is the difference between anxiety and timidity.

This kind of dog runs when the doorbell rings and hides under the bed when a stranger enters the house. Noises, visitors, scoldings, sudden movements, traffic or anything unexpected all ruffle the shy dog. Although a shy puppy can be quite endearing, a shy adult dog is not. Shyness in dogs often leads to nervousness and, finally, aggressiveness. Dogs that are shy require a tremendous amount of patience from their owners and a great deal of tender loving care.

THE STUBBORN DOG: This quality may take many different forms, some of which are surprising. Within the same negative characteristics are passive resistance, obstinacy and dug-in stubbornness. Some stubborn dogs actually throw temper tantrums. These may range from barking to running in circles to destructive chewing.

Some stubborn dogs will not walk ahead on their leashes when they do not wish to cooperate. They may go so far as refusing to walk at all. Th are unwilling to obey commands or r spond to corrections. When they a unwilling to cooperate, they may gro in a menacing tone or talk back barking or yipping after being rep manded. The most stubborn dogs w dig their heels in the ground and r fuse to respond in the face of punis ment, threats, pleading or bribery.

THE SEDATE DOG: Dogs of tl temperament are mostly the larg breeds such as Great Danes, Gre Pyrenees, Newfoundlands and Sai Bernards. Although quite lovabl these are somewhat sensitive dogs th do not respond well to harsh tones fast-paced demands. Sedate dogs a slow to the point of lethargy. They a lovable but not as demonstrative other breeds or types. Dogs of this te perament sleep much of the time.

AGGRESSIVE DOGS: These ran in degree from pushy to vicious. A gressive dogs bully people and oth animals to get what they want wi barks, lunges, chases and, unfortuna ly, bites. Aggressiveness can be t magnification of a breed characteris such as territoriality. This simp means an exaggerated sense of prote tiveness as encouraged by guard a attack training or instincts gone u checked. The tone of a dog's barki indicates that he is aggressive. It is r hard to discern a friendly bark fr a menacing one. Aggressive dogs ba at you after being given a comma Because danger is often involved, p fessional help from a trainer is advise

THE RESPONSIVE DOG: Th probably best describes the major of domestic dogs. These are the or that are the easiest to train, the m willing to please, easygoing, sweet-n tured, patient and forebearing—in word, even-tempered. These qualit cut across all breeds (including mo grels), all sizes, colors and shapes. is the true and natural disposition the domestic dog and is what mak it a wonderful companion.

It is important to note that the ne ative characteristics as described in t various dog temperaments are not ne essarily negative to all pet owners. shy dog or an aggressive dog may exactly what some person may wa or need. However, it is safe to say th if these characteristics are difficult live with, they may be eliminated certainly modified with the help o solid obedience-training course. Simp obedience training solves most pro lem behavior in dogs. One may c it-yourself with a training book, atte classes (contact your local animal sh ter or Humane Society), or hire a p fessional for one-on-one training. O of the best books on dogs, and one th offers a thorough test for determini dog temperament, is *The Dog in Yo Life* by Matthew Margolis and Ca erine Swan (Random House). ■

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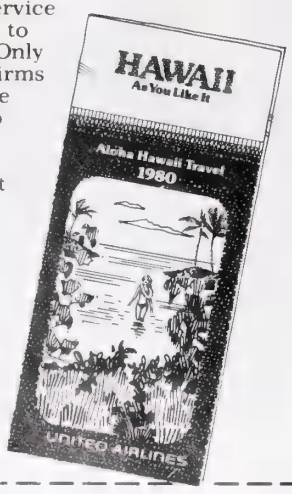
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UNITED AIRLINES

TRAVEL



Six Continents in Search of a Traveler

By MARION GOUGH

You'll read this, I hope, under a beach umbrella, in the flickering shade of a willow, on a breezy porch, in a cool, dusky room to the bee hum of a ceiling fan, with an icy noggin of lemonade at hand. This is dog-day reading—notes and notions to whet your appetite for the traveling you'll be doing sooner or later. Never mind the state of the dollar—the whole world loves an American traveler. Here are some come-ons.

THE WORLD IN ONE CRUISE

Would you sample all six continents in one fell swoop? Cunard offers a once-in-a-lifetime chance aboard that paragon of vessels, the QE 2. She sails out of Port Everglades on Jan. 20 for 80 days that take you to faraway places on everybody's dream list. Sample: the Caribbean, Cartagena, Panama Canal, Balboa, Acapulco, Honolulu, Fiji, Sydney, Port Moresby, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, the Seychelles, Mombasa, Djibouti, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Haifa, Athens, Messina, Tangier and not so exotic Southampton and thence to New York. Fares start at $11,750, and you might shorten the trip by 20 days if you joined in Los Angeles. Fares from Los Angeles start at $10,300. Cunard, celebrating its 140th year, gives passengers a present of gratis air transportation between home and departing and arriving ports. Believe it or not, time is of the essence in making reservations. Contact your travel agent or Cunard, 555 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.

DOWN UNDER

My own less-than-kinetic approach to Australia, which is home to a breed of exceptionally athletically inclined people, would take me floating around Sydney's marvelous harbor, exploring boutiques, taking tea at leisure among the starched linen napery, gorging on prawns, carpetbagger steak and the country's really superb wine (although its beer seems to be made more of) with a night at its controversial opera house. I'd repeat a memorable weekend of grace, pampering attention and excellent company with the Rowe family at Naringal, their gardened sheep station homestead near Wallinduc about 100 miles west of Victorian-flavored Melbourne. Here, paying guests

For your dogday reading here are worldwide news notions and notes to whe your travel appetite

join the family for cocktails and meal play tennis, swim, go off on picnic watch the sheep being shorn, visit th preserved pioneer house of the Row ancestors and generally catch the trad tion of Australian living. A 24-hour sta with meals and drinks is about $110 (c 100 Australian dollars). For more, you travel agent or W. T. Rowe, Naringa Wallinduc, Victoria 3351.

Re that harbor floating, there is a va riety of sail or motor boat charter from a day to a week, suggested trip and prices available from Sail Australi Pty., Ltd., Lavender Bay, 23a Kin George St., North Sydney, New Sout Wales 2060. *(Continued on page 2*

For sheer number of dazzling eaches, no vacation spot on earth can val The Bahamas. Our 700 slands offer more than 600 miles of ure white pleasure.

Choose a quiet hideaway sland surrounded by clear, tur- uoise water. Or a luxury resort vhere the person next to you is within shouting distance, but a friendly waiter just a whisper away.

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The Bahamas has more beautiful beaches than the entire Mediterranean.



t's Better In The

Bahamas

TRAVEL: IN SEARCH

Continued from page 24

Right about now in that land of strange flora and fauna, where the tropics are north, eucalyptus scents the air, the platypus plays and "koala crossings" are marked on the highways, winter is about to melt into spring, so it will be fine old midsummer beach time when our snows are falling.

The famous Australian hospitality has taken another jump forward, this time with an eye to the purse as well as the preference of visitors. You can stay in private homes of families all over the map and really savor Australian life via a bed-and-breakfast program. Moreover, it's a computerized affair. You indicate your likes, dislikes, predilections or prejudices and these are matched to host families of similar tastes, which should guarantee a congenial experience for all. More on this, and information on ranch vacations, fishing, flowers, opal-fossicking, beaching and bird-watching tours, from Bed and Breakfast Australia, 97 William Henry St., Ultimo, Sydney 2007.

And for 20 adventurous souls who'd like a taste of the real, tough Western Australian outback, the vast romantic land of explorers, aborigines and boomerangs, there's a 22-day Last Frontier trip, scheduled Oct. 10 to Nov. 1. This goes from San Francisco to Sydney; to Perth where you begin in luxury; then moves on to tents, country inns and a three-day stay at a ranch; a Lake Argyle cruise to an uninhabited island; a three-day Wildlife Walkabout; and a four-wheel drive safari through karri and jarrah forests. You range as far afield as the subtropical Kimberly Range, to Broome and Rottnest Island on the Indian Ocean. Cost is $3,750 per person, San Francisco-Sydney-Perth flights not included. For more: Hanns Ebensten Travel, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036. For information on Australia in general, Australian Tourist Commission, PO Box A-1, Addison, IL 60101.

Down under, the sun shines bright while the winter snow flies in our part of the world

With typical understatement, New Zealanders call their two-island country "extraordinary." On the North Island at Cape Reigna there's a 90-mile beach. At Waitomo, a great cave twinkles with glowworms that you must see to believe. The earth rises up, sputtering in hot springs and geysers at Rotorua, which is also cultural home to the remarkable Maoris, whose carved long houses, tiki amulets, war cries, singing and dancing testify that there are indeed differences in this world that travelers sometimes feel is getting to be a uniform highrise and supermarket gray. On the South Island, Christchurch, a sedate flower garden of a city, is England in the Pacific, with a River Avon flowing through its manicured park. Farther south, Dunedin has the burr and tartan taste of Scotland, but drive to Queenstown and you're back in gold-rush days. All this with coastal fjords that suggest Norway, with glaciers and overpowering snow-shouldered mountains, Mt. Hood their spectacular tower, where a May-to-December ski season draws a cosmopolitan coterie of ski buffs.

Extraordinary, indeed! It's a beautiful, baffling mix of kiwi birds and kiwi fruit, burly bushwhackers and ladies in hats and gloves, afternoon tea and tikis. Souvenirs are great wool, great suede, jewelry of a native dark green jade and the wondrous iridescent shell of the paua, the huge clam that cooks up into a stew you won't forget.

More understatement: New Zealanders are given to "walking," which by the standards of this tenderfoot means hiking. There is a Walk Way Commission that supervises a myriad of wild routes throughout this spectacular world where you must "leave nothing behind but your footprints." Possibly the most famous is the Milford Track—"the finest walk in the world"—which can take you, backpack at the ready, from Te Anau up, up, up to the MacKinnon Pass, then down to Milford South and a fjord excursion, or you can reverse the direction, accommodation in huts en route. Five-day, four-night treks leave Te Anau and Milford regularly, November through January, for about $200. For more about this, which will probably make you the first on your block to accomplish it: Milford Track Unit, Tourist Hotel Corp. of New Zealand, PO Box 2207, Auckland, New Zealand.

Those with a yen to do New Zealand on leisurely wheels, without benefit of hotel accommodations, could order up a unique experience by hiring a motor caravan. (It's left-hand driving over here.) Sample daily rates for seven to 21 days, now to Dec. 14 and from Feb. 16 to May 31, 1981, runs about $53 through Newmans, Auckland New Zealand. More about skiing, "walks" and the country: New Zealand Government Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

SAFARIS EVERYWHERE

There's a shocking figure that no more than two percent of Americans ever venture farther away from home than 100 miles, but there are also some impressive figures indicating that those who are well traveled now seek more adventuresome*(Continued on page 30*

Panama Canal

Explore the Caribbean. See Mexico. 14 lazy days.

Sail from San Juan on the luxurious Island Princess. Proudly British-registered. Visit an array of fascinating ports. St. Thomas. Caracas in So. America. Dutch Curacao. Then transit the Panama Canal. An unforgettable adventure. On to Panama City, exciting Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas. And Los Angeles. Or sail from Los Angeles to San Juan visiting several different ports. All Saturday departures.

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LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 79.


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ACH DAIQUIRI

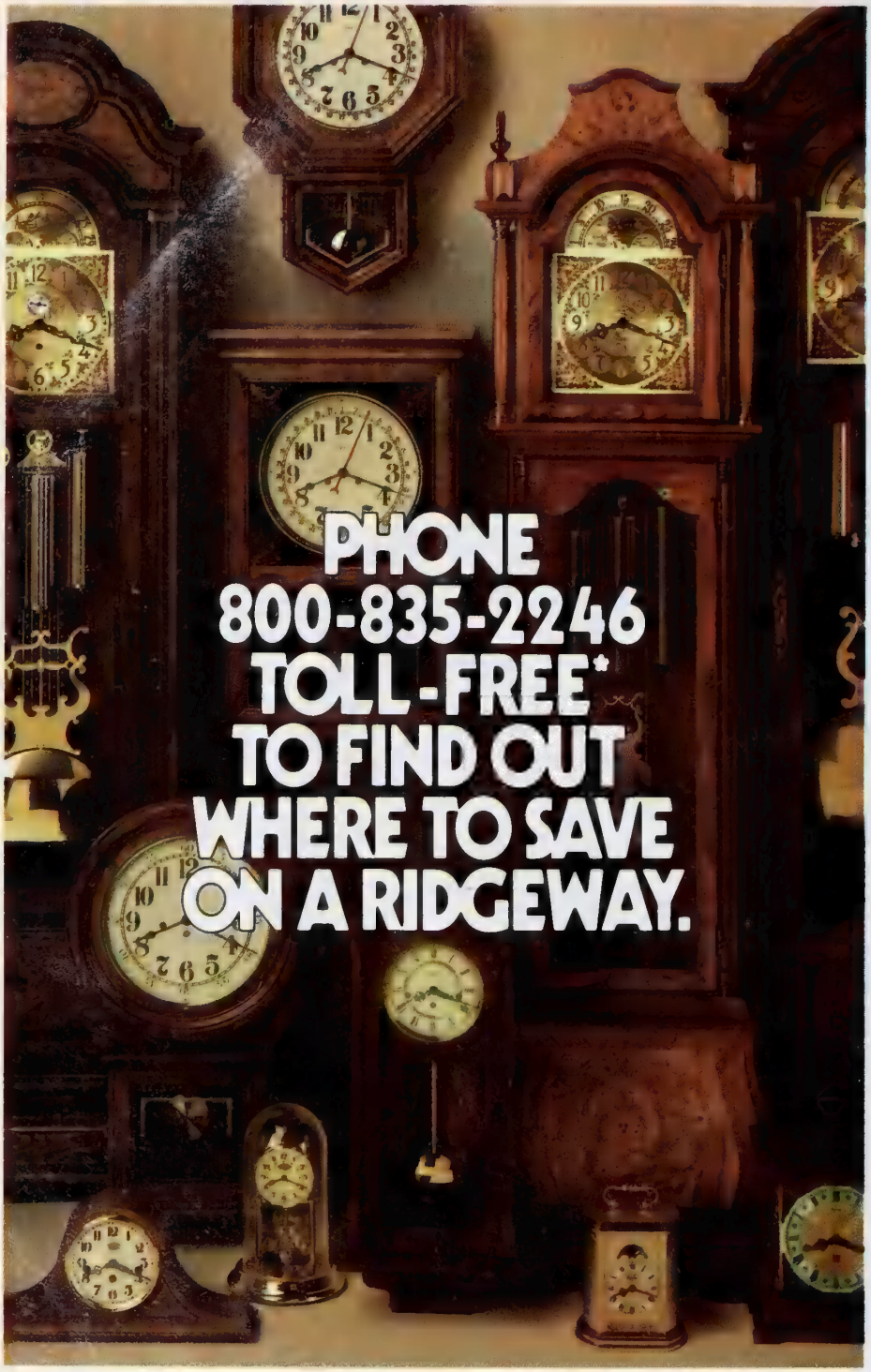


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Helps you select the clock that best complements your decor. Over 60 Ridgeway Floor and Wall & Shelf Clocks pictured in color. Includes illustrated decorating ideas, clock history and terminology and dealer nearest you. Write Ridgeway Clocks, Div. of Gravely Furniture Co., Inc., Dept. HB-S2, Ridgeway, Virginia 24148.



Ridgeway

RIDGEWAY. WE MAKE TIME A WORK OF ART.

TRAVEL: IN SEARCH

Continued from page 26

travel, with wilderness vacations and offbeat places high on their list. Special Expeditions, Inc., (133 E. 55th St., New York, NY 10022), a division of Lindblad Travel, has come up with a gaggle of offerings. Especially intriguing to those whose goal has always been to see the lion, zebra, elephant and rhino in their native African habitat (and to see these creatures as the old hunters used to, *sans* frills, in real safari style): a three-week Nomad's Land expedition through out-of-the-way regions of Kenya, in forest, mountain and lake areas where game is plentiful and the natives pursue their old-time ways. Transport, from Nairobi, is by Toyota Land Cruisers; accommodation is in tents with food cooked over open fires, with stopovers in lodges for a shower and a cossetting after a mind-boggling day with antelopes, warthogs and flamingos. The route planned goes to Aberdare National Game Park, then to the Samburu Game Preserve, the frontier town of Maralal, to the Masai Mara Game Reserve warriors, and there's even a night in the crater of Mount Suswa.

CASTANET CIRCUIT

Spanish reminder: Seville's revered Hotel Alfonso XIII (sounds like *tracy* to us) has been reopened, refurbished and, we hope, with all its former sterling silver doorknobs—a mere *olé* from the university located in what purports to be Carmen's cigarette factory. And, relatively new, three travelers' pluses are added to Spain's romantic countrywide chain of 81 *paradores*, those spectacularly government-run inns, most of which are restored monasteries, palaces, convents or grandee mansions. In Cervantes' La Mancha country, 75 miles south of Toledo, the Parador Nacional de Almagro puts you in a town famous for its Corral de Las Comedias, an open courtyard where 16th- and 17th-century players enacted their dramas. Two hours northeast of Madrid in Siguenza, stay in a 12th-century castle–prison–convent, with a Renaissance town to explore and the tomb of El Joven del Doucel. Newest is a mountain aerie in the Pyrenees, Aseo de Urgel (ur-hell), designed to capture the architectural flavor of the offbeat-to-most-tourists province of Lerida. For more on the enticing *paradores* (so popular that your stay is limited) and for reservations: Marketing Ahead, 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022. On Spain in general: Spanish National Tourist Office, 665 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.

MEDICI MEMENTOS

Almost unpublicized, yet one of the most overwhelming events of Italy's year, has been the exhibition "Florence and the (*Continued on page 32*)

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It's the perfect bedroom phone. The dial and the disconnect button are in the handset. So you can stay in bed and make as many calls as you want and never reach back to the base. Not to dial. Not to hang up between calls.

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It's perfect for convenience and good looks. The dial lights up so you can see what you're doing at night. And you can choose from 10 decorator colors, including new rust and chocolate brown.

Most colors are available with rotary or Touch-Tone® calling.

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TRAVEL: IN SEARCH

Continued from page 30

Tuscany of the Medici in 16th-century Europe." The achievements, interests and influence of that remarkable family are chronicled in nine shows spread out in all the major palaces of Florence, including the greatest art you ever laid your eyes on. Whether your interest is in design, architecture, government, warfare, trade, publishing, the sea, theater, religion, alchemy or magic—it was the Medicis', too, and it's all documented. I mention this in the hope that this glorious exhibition will continue through the fall, a decision still pending. More on Italy: The Italian Government Travel Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022.

BRITAIN BUDGETED

The British, well aware of their American cousins' current budget consciousness, have done some homework on their own best buys. They draw your attention to bed and breakfast accommodations—nothing new to them, but a new opportunity for outlanders to lodge with families all over the United Kingdom, from Devon to Cardiff to Loch Lomond, and start the day with such hefty traditions as porridge and kippers. They've a "Meet the British" program, which puts you in touch with families who'll take paying guests, from cottage to manor house, organizations that are pleased to entertain foreigners, tea-party givers, and *au pair* possibilities. All pertinent bases are covered from where and how to rent a London flat or a vacation house wherever your fancy leads, as far afield as the Isle of Wight, the Isles of Scilly or the Channel Islands. There's also a listing of accommodations that cater to youth. And they've garnered some useful information on budget accommodations in Central London. More about UK travel generally: British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10019.

PICNIC TO FRANCE

Air France chefs are giving their *batteries de cuisine* a workout inventing in-flight piqueniques for the delectation of travelers who opt for the Airline's "Vacances" service. These are one-class, low-fare flights, New York to Paris, now through Oct. 18, departing Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This bargain, at about $515 round trip, is for those planning a 14- to 60-day stay in Europe and willing to depart upon availability of seats. As for those chefs, they're putting the Gallic touch on meals in a box, given to passengers at departure to replace in-flight meal service. There are complimentary soft drinks and wine during the flight. Investigate the details at an Air France office or via Air France, 1350 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.

Still in the planning stage, but bound to materialize, are a series of 18 tours and excursions in and around Bo deaux, designed for wine professiona and just plain wine lovers, all dedicate to a better understanding and appre ciation of the region's great wine an cuisine (they cook fish in red win hereabouts). Teasing options: three four- and seven-day tours of châtea vineyards you've always heard about, vineyard tour via a barge cruise or by horse-drawn caravan and wine tastin galore. See a travel agent or write d rectly to Bordeaux Wine Tours, 1 place de la Bourse, 33706 Bordeau Cedex, France. More on France French Government Tourist Office 610 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

BAREFOOT ON THE BRINY

Swimsuit, T-shirt, shorts and sunta lotion, and you'll be all set for a winc jammer vacation that takes yo through the coastal waters and coves Maine under sail. A fleet of old-styl schooners, some old at New Englan oystering, some that plied the West In dies trade, some new but in the old Ta Ship tradition, are making regular Mo day to Saturday runs, now to late Se tember, from Portland to Bar Harbo from ports of Camden, Rockland an Rockport. Actual routes may vary wit the winds, but you're in the hands of l censed old salts, many of them ow er–captains. Ships vary in size, carry 2 to 40 passengers, and these six-day in clusive adventures cost from $275 t $325 per person, and you may even ge a chance to haul sail. More on thi Maine Windjammer Association, P Box 317P, Rockport, ME 04856.

ORIENTAL CHRISTMAS

Imagine what you might be cram ming into a holiday season, in 24 day between Dec. 12 and Jan 4! The tem ples, gardens and castles of Kyoto plu a ride in the Tokyo–Kyoto "Bulle Train," so fast you can hardly see th rice paddies pass; Old China's greate treasures in the Taipei museum; Bang kok's golden temples, its morning can market and a slice of Thai life on th klongs; the idyll of Bali and the Baron dancers; Singapore and an on-the scene Singapore Sling; Kuala Lumpu and reminders of the Somerse Maugham life; Manila and all that ma hogany and kapa shell; many-splen dored Hong Kong (and all those ta lors). The tour, called "Balines Holiday," costs $2,490, exclusive of a fare to and from Asia.

Or, over Christmas, escape to Sout America for 16 days, starting the da before Christmas and arriving on th Latin scene in time to participate i the fiesta goings on in Bogotá, Lim Cuzco, with a sky-high expedition t the ancient Incan city of Machu Pi chu, Buenos Aires, the falls of Iguass and Rio de Janeiro. This, excluding a to and from home, is $1,790. To lear more about this and the "Balines Holiday": Olson-Travelworld, PO Bo 92734, Los Angeles, CA 90009.■

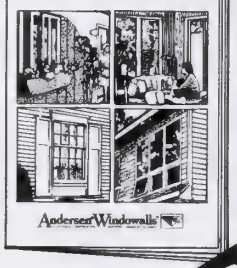


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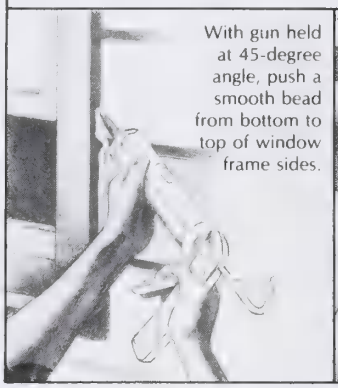
Many a household job only looks hard. Here we begin a series to show you how easily you can do it yourself.



Cut the nozzle of the caulking cartridge at a 45-degree angle.



Load gun by pulling handle all the way back. Fit back end of cartridge over plunger and drop it into half-barrel.



With gun held at 45-degree angle, push a smooth bead from bottom to top of window frame sides.



Large cracks may first require packing with oakum before caulking.



Hold the gun at a 45-degree angle as you push or pull it along.

By KENNETH LELEN

Now's a good time to start looking around your house at windows and doors—you'll probably be surprised how much caulking they need. Essential to any household maintenance plan, caulking is a flexible, resilient sealant that helps keep an air- and weathertight fit around window, door and house joints. Combined with weather stripping, it's one of the best ways for you to reduce some of your household energy consumption.

The sealant comes in bulk-loaded canisters or disposable cartridges (shown here) to be applied with widely available caulking guns. It also comes in rope form for pressing into large openings and squeeze tubes for small jobs and indoor applications.

Building supply stores, lumberyards and home centers stock many types of caulking compounds, each designed to perform specific jobs. You'll also find numerous shades to match house exterior colors in addition to standard black, white and gray compounds.

Because there are so many brands, check all labels carefully to be sure you're getting the type you need. Here's a short list of basic caulking types and their characteristics:

Oil-based caulking: most common type, least expensive, bonds to most surfaces, cannot be painted over.

Latex-based caulking: water thinned, dries fast, remains flexible.

Butyl rubber caulking: more expensive but long-lasting, good for sealing joints between masonry and metal.

Polysulfide caulking: durable, quality sealant, sticks readily to all surfaces.

Silicone caulking: most expensive, longest-lasting of all compounds, adheres very well to all surfaces (except paint).

Where should you caulk? Wherever two different materials, surfaces or parts of a house are joined. House settling and the expansion/contraction cycle in wood cause gaps that result in costly heat losses unless you plug them.

Here's an inspection list of places around the house you should caulk:

- Joints between your outside windows and door frames and the house siding
- Along drip caps over windows and under windowsills
- Around your storm windows
- Over outside door frames and along door thresholds
- Roof, dormer and chimney flashings
- Corners formed by siding.
- Around vents for plumbing, dryer exhaust and air-conditioning units
- Around all skylights
- Where masonry steps, porches and patios join the main body of the house

When and how should you apply caulking? First, the warmer weather of fall (above 50° F), in preparation for winter, is the best time. Second, you start by scraping or chiseling all the old caulking. Let exposed surface dry thoroughly. *(Continued on page 36)*

Adapted from All About Basic Home Repairs, *copyright 1979, Chevron Chemical Co., available at home and garden centers.*

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YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Continued from page 34

Loading a cartridge gun with cau ing is fairly simple. Turn the plung rod teeth face up and pull it back as f as you can. Insert the cartridge in t opening and press the nozzle into t front slot. Then turn the rod teeth fa down and engage trigger.

Use a sharp knife or single-edge r zor blade to cut the nozzle on t caulking cartridge at a 45-degree a gle. The nozzle is tapered, to allow opening for a thin, medium or hea bead. Use a nail to break the inner se and plug the nozzle when not in use

Hold the gun at a 45-degree ang tilted in the direction of movemer and squeeze the trigger evenly. (vertical seams, work from bottom top; on horizontals, move from left right (or the reverse, if left-handed).

Fall's warm weather is the perfect time

As you draw the gun slowly along tl area to be filled, you want the seala to fill the crack and overlap its edge For a smooth bead, the trick is to fini a seam in one stroke without stoppin

When finished, quickly lift the gu from the joint and disengage th plunger by turning it teeth face up an pull the rod back an inch or so.

If you're a first-timer, try a practi run on a scrap of wood so you can g the feel of the gun.

If the opening you're filling is parti ularly large and deep, pack it first wi oakum. After tamping this firmly in the crack, smooth on the caulking.

The most common inside job around the bathtub, where a min separation from the wall occurs b cause each time the tub is filled, th added weight causes it to settle a litt and pull away. Water then works i way between the tub (or basin) an wall and starts the process of rot. Cau with a small, hand-held tube of tu caulking to protect this joint.

As on exterior jobs, you need to clea out the old caulking first. Be caref not to scratch the tub or wall tile.

Fill tub with water once you're reac to caulk. This way you'll fill the crack the widest gap the caulking must fle Cut the nozzle tip for a good-sized bea and push the sealant around the edge one continuous line.

Empty the tub once the job's dr Clean up with solvent, soap and wate as necessary on all caulking jobs. ■

Clarification: *Painted fabric on ha socks and pillows shown on the Ma cover and on page 123 was designe and hand-painted in the studio of M Weiner, Taos, N. M.*



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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

GEAR UP FOR A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

By KEN DRUSE

AUGUST This month, your plants will need extra attention. High temperatures and the impending harvest make the August garden chore list a long one. You'll have to make sure that plants are well watered to keep them cool. Plan for garden surplus—taking extra time to investigate safe canning methods and clearing space in your freezer. If you are going on a vacation, be sure to make provisions for houseplants during your absence.

AUGUST GARDEN ACTIVITIES

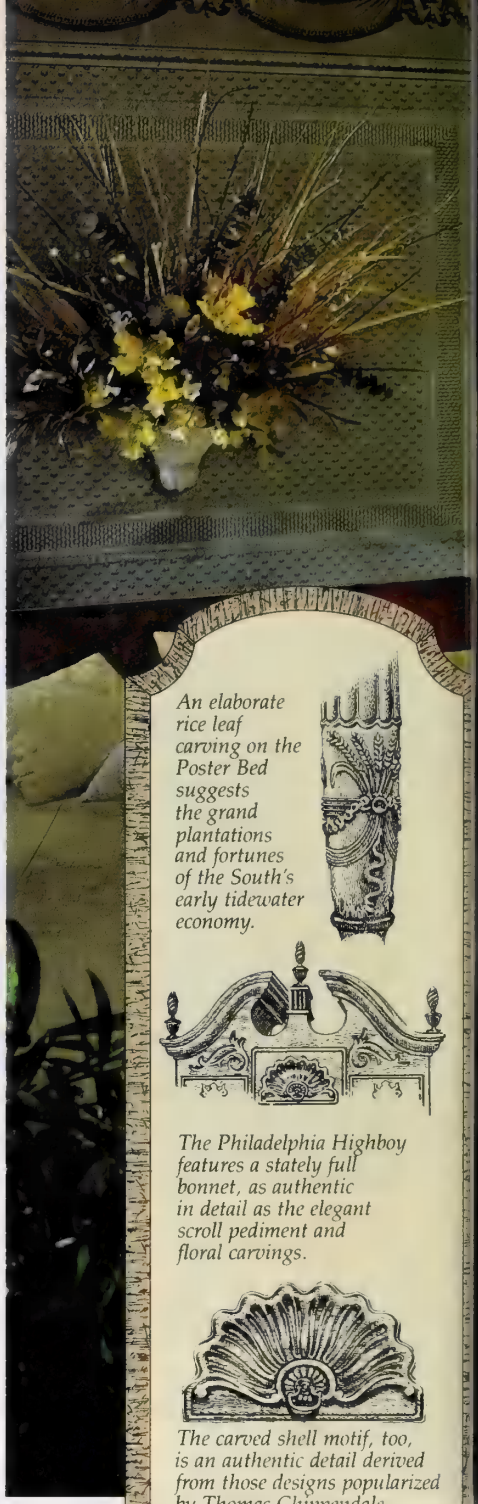
- ★ Continue to spray roses for aphis, black spot and mildew.
- ★ Dust dahlias with Sevin to curb earwigs.
- ★ This is a good time to paint and repair your greenhouse (or install insulation) as many plants are summering outdoors and seedlings have all been planted in the garden.
- ★ Stake top-heavy perennials carefully to prevent damage to roots or bulbs.
- ★ Feed window boxes with a high-phosphorous liquid fertilizer.
- ★ Check window box moisture content daily. Boxes in full sun may need watering twice a day now.
- ★ Keep up with lawn weeding. Make sure that you destroy as much of the weed root as possible.
- ★ Keep picking mature fruits in the vegetable garden—this will give young fruits a chance to fully develop before the end of the growing season.
- ★ Hollyhocks may flower again if they are cut back by two thirds when flower formation slows down in August.
- ★ Cut sprigs of mint for culinary use. Cutting encourages succulent new growth on old plants.
- ★ Take fuchsia cuttings now to root for next year's plants.
- ★ Hill up soil around the bottom of celery plants to blanch the growth (turn the stalks white).
- ★ In late August, test apples and pears for ripeness. Twist the fruit gently; it will break off easily when ripe.
- ★ Calla lily bulbs can be planted now in the greenhouse or humid window garden for November bloom.
- ★ Dry ornamental grasses when they are at their peak in August. Pick them in midday sun and then hang them upside down to dry.
- ★ Place wood shingles under plants that rest on the ground, such as melons and winter squash. This keeps the fruits dry and discourages insect damage and rot.
- ★ Mulch areas around the garden where soil dries out too quickly. Use grass clippings, salt hay, straw, peat moss or the popular new mulch, chopped sugarcane. Most of these mulches are available at better garden-supply stores.
- ★ Boil water before you pick sweet corn from the garden because its sugar starts turning to starch the instant it leaves the stalk. Corn prepared this way is a delicious treat—it tastes as sweet as candy.
- ★ Cantaloupes become deeply veined and netted and start to lose their green color when they approach ripeness. A good test of melon ripeness is to try to slip the flat disk where the stem attaches to the fruit—if it slips off easily, you can be sure the melon is ready to be picked. Store-bought melons should be tested for ripeness by lightly depressing the stem end, which should yield to thumb pressure. Make sure the melons are uniform in color, without any green. Buy cantaloupes with a strong melon odor to insure sweetness.

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

Plants grown for Christmas gift-giving should be started from cuttings now. Select some nonwoody houseplants that you've had luck with in the past. The part of the plant that roots most readily is the half-ripened, crisp growth that has been formed during this growing season. The cuttings will be between three and four inches long. Growth which is too old or too new will bend when you attempt to break it. A stem that is the optimal length for rooting will snap. (Begonias are great for beginners to practice on—they always make a clean break at the proper length and are also easy to root.) Many plants can be started from cuttings, including begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, coleus, philodendrons and Swedish ivy. Follow these tips for the best results:

- *Remove a few bottom leaves from the cutting. Plunge the cut ends into a plastic pot filled with moist perlite or coarse sand. Get at least one leaf node into the medium.*

(Continued on page 40)



An elaborate rice leaf carving on the Poster Bed suggests the grand plantations and fortunes of the South's early tidewater economy.

The Philadelphia Highboy features a stately full bonnet, as authentic in detail as the elegant scroll pediment and floral carvings.

The carved shell motif, too, is an authentic detail derived from those designs popularized by Thomas Chippendale. The carving's various layers accentuate the collection's rich finish.



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GARDEN GUIDE

Continued from page 38



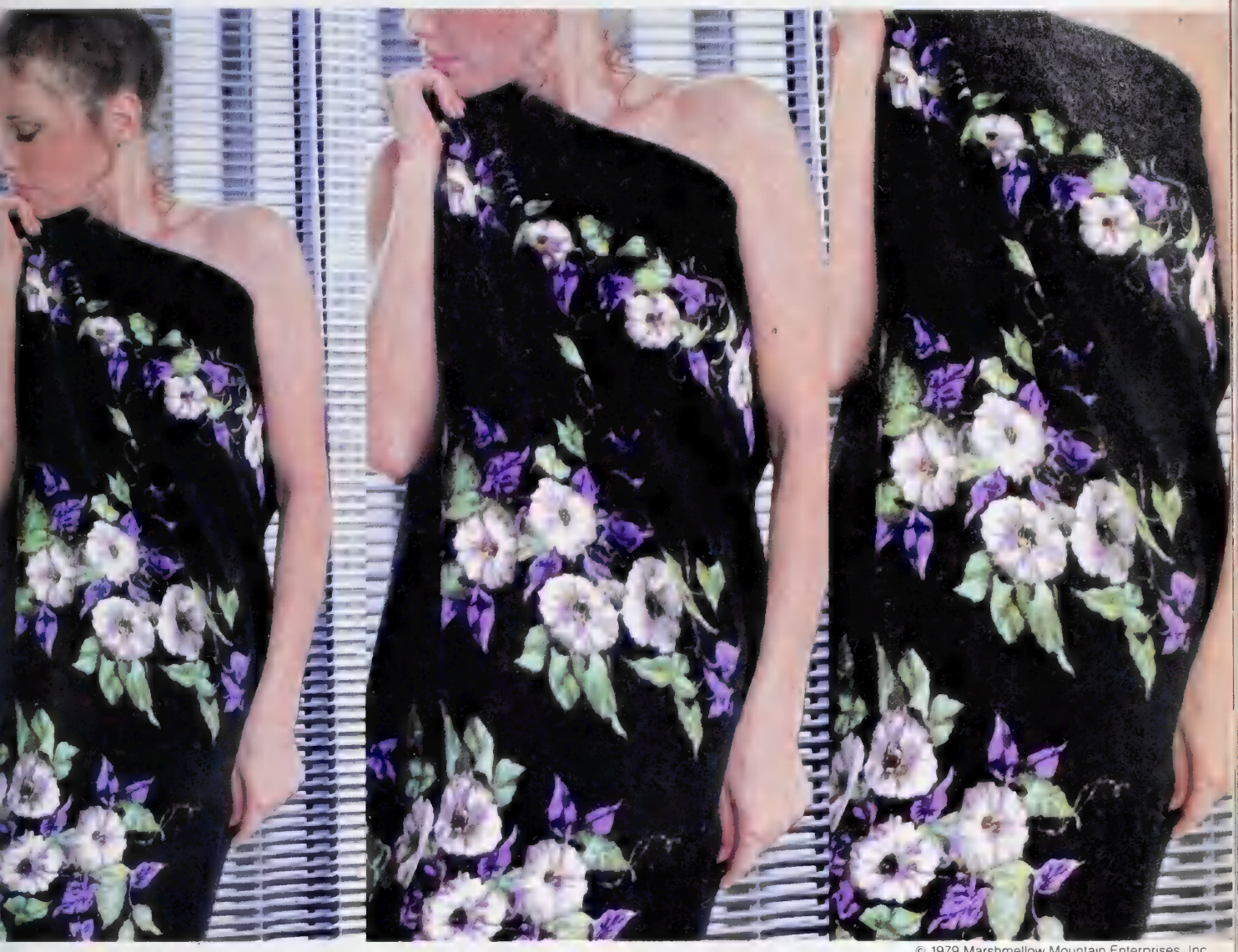
- *Keep the medium evenly moist.*
- *Cuttings will root in two to four weeks. Give the plants a little tug to see if they have rooted. If you feel some resistance to your pull, the cuttings have formed roots. New growth is another sign of root development.*
- *New roots should be from one to two inches long when the cuttings are to be potted.*
- *Remove any flowers and flower buds.*
- *Geraniums and other succulents should be allowed to form calluses on cut ends before being placed into the rooting medium. Place these cuttings in an airy location away from bright sun to dry for at least 24 hours.*
- *Hard-to-root cuttings, especially those with woody stems, can be helped along by having the cut ends dipped into rooting hormone (available at all garden supply stores).*
- *Cuttings that have a tendency to wilt (such as fuchsia) will benefit by being placed (already in their medium containers) into an open plastic bag.*
- *Palms and other plants that do not branch (monocotyledons) cannot be rooted from stem cuttings. Severing the terminal growth of these plants will destroy them.*

THE GARDEN GREEN MONSTER

Tomato horn worms can be a big problem in August. Really big! Some of these critters can grow as large as five inches long, and they can defoliate half a tomato plant or eat an entire tomato in only one day.

Gardeners reluctant to use pesticides this close to harvest will have to check tomato plants at least twice a day now that these giant caterpillars are thriving. Wearing gloves, pull off these pests and throw them into a coffee can with about an inch of alcohol or kerosene. ■

Utica introduces a printed towel that feels as soft as it looks.



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The feel: New Soft 'n Vivid™ colorprinting. The look: Midnight Morning Glory. The designer: Suzanne Pleshette.

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Easy-Care Summer Living

60 IDEAS THAT BRING IT HOME

By CLAIRE WHITCOMB

Change—it's good for you. And change inspired by summer is the easiest of all because it's change for the simpler side of things. Here we've pulled together 60 ideas from designers and other experts that are guaranteed to get your imagination racing and help you take a summer-fresh look at the state of your rooms. Try one—or even all 60—or just take a look at what you like most about summer's casual living and then see what you can do about preserving it for the rest of the year.

1. Picture your walls with something else—like mirrors to catch a view . . . or big palm-leaf fans . . . instead of your usual wall art. You can turn any hanging spot into a gallery simply by rotating the posters you hang there.

2. Shower with a rainbow—and a summer breeze—with an outdoor stall added to your house. If you have your beachcombers use it, you'll banish sand from the house.

Use folding screens to create a private sleeping nook

3. "Rid your rooms of their heaviness," says designer Bebe Winkler. "Roll up the carpet, take down heavy curtains, leave the walls bare." She suggests using Roman shade matchstick blinds instead of your usual vertical blinds or curtains—and clear glass vases and bowls instead of porcelain and pottery. "Losing weight isn't just a state of mind—apply it to your environment also," she says.

4. Indulge your fantasy for incredibly different furniture types—and make it all work together by painting them one color. Designer Stewart Major collected everything from slatted back wood chairs to wicker and whitewashed it all.

5. Or try going to the opposite extreme: Paint each piece of furniture a different color. That way if you collect one piece, the next one, no matter how different, will then be sure to fit into your complete spectrum color scheme. Major took 12 of the same wood chairs and gave them variety this way. Try this technique on dining chairs, and you'll create a rainbow around your dining table.

6. If your lamp socket holds two bulbs, add a pink one for the most flattering light. "It's magical," says designer Tom O'Toole, who also suggests taking the glare out of kitchen fluorescent tubes by wrapping them in cellophane—or painting part of the bulb pink. The soft glow will make your food look better, too.

7. Cool down a fireplace with fresh potted ferns as designer John Saladino does—or color one up with a bright fireplace fan. For summer light, fill the fireplace with a bank of different-sized (and colored) candles.

8. Make any room—rented or otherwise—instantly intimate by tenting the ceiling. Designer Cindy Mufson suggests light canvas or tiny patterned sheets. Tack the fabric along ceiling edges and let it billow into the center; secure it there around a button ceiling lamp or hanging paddle fan. "It makes a room cozy and inviting—and keeps it quiet, too."

9. Create a greenhouse out of a sunny window. Span it with clear glass shelves (install the brackets and standards on each side of the window frame) and let your greenery soak up the sun—and help keep your rooms cool.

10. Add a bit of an Arabian fantasy to your bedroom by draping the bed with mosquito netting. Designer Vince Lattuca recommends installing shower tracks on the ceiling and simply tossing the netting over. In winter, change the look by making a canopy from sheets.

11. Freeze a bunch of grapes—they make delicious icy nibbles that satisfy your summer thirsts.

12. Kites make great summer art—hang them from a high ceiling or on a bedroom wall. When the wind comes up, take them outside and let them fly.

13. Turn a deck into an outdoor room with an instant corner-to-corner awning. Lee Bailey, whose shop is part of Henri Bendel in New York City, made one out of polyester parachute cloth. Since it's so lightweight (a large expanse of canvas can be very heavy), you can take it down in no time.

14. Use uplights to change the look of your rooms. Designer John Saladino uses simple clamp-on lamps to spot cut privet branches and create instant ceilin shadow art. "Uplighting plants adds lacey, airy quality to any room," he say

15. Soften the sunpower of large e panses of glass with flat panels of u bleached linen gauze. Designer Robe K. Lewis just hems the top and botto and stretches the gauze between tw dowels. "It cuts the light," he adds, "an you don't have to maintain the glass."

16. The best slipcover idea: Have tw sets—in two colors—and a color schem that's two-toned to match. That way yo can have visual variety without makin any decorating decisions.

17. Let the Jackson Pollack in yo out: Spatter-paint your floor. Designe Gail Jacobs hired an art student to d hers in brick red and teal blue on a beig background—but your kids might hav fun doing it themselves. Seal the pai with satin-finish polyurethane, and ju damp-mop to clean.

18. Make window covering an art. De signer Peter Stamberg stretches fabr across a frame the size of a window (h uses solid red—a fabulous print woul look terrific, too). Then hang the canva on the window by night—and on the wa by day.

19. Paint the inside of your closets s there's a surprise at the ready when yo open the door. The work will pay off be cause you'll keep the closet neater.

20. Old quilts hung on a wall look lik modern graphics—but the most fu about hanging them is being able t

Instant summer dessert: frozen grapes—tangy and so thirst-quenching

change them in a jiffy. Here's how t make your wall quilts swappable: Se Velcro strips to the top two corners an center of the quilt, tack matching strips t the wall and hang—there will be no strai on the quilt and you can trade it for an other any time.

21. Use a big copper or galvinized ti wash basin filled with ice as a wine coo er for a party. Equipped with sturdy han dles, it's easy to carry outside.

22. If you're *(Continued on page 44*

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



EASY-CARE LIVING

Continued from page 42

going away for a long weekend, move your plants two or three feet in from a sunny window, says HB garden columnist Ken Druse. That way they'll be less likely to dry out. Another water-stretching solution: Repot. If your plants tend to dry out in a day or so, pot them in the next size container so there will be more soil to hold the water that their roots need.

23. Bring your director's chairs inside—and raise them to dining-table height with some pretty patchwork pillows. Seat cushions also help rush or cane chairs last longer.

24. The wonder of wicker is that it just needs a shower every once in a while. Hose it down yearly to clean dirt off and keep the wicker supple. For paint touch-ups, keep a can of spray paint handy.

25. Slipcover a dark headboard with sheets for a quick summer change. (You can make it look upholstered if you fit foam around it first.)

26. Instead of repapering a whole room, add a colored border. Paint a molding—or run a strip of [illegible] print wallpaper along the ceiling.

27. Here's a big easy-care breakthrough in carpets—Anso IV nylon from Allied Chemical. Soil and strain resistancy are part of the fiber—instead of a finish sprayed on afterward—and the results are making headlines. Not only do carpets stay much cleaner, but Anso IV cuts static, too. Look for these special fiber carpets late this month—most major manufacturers are including them in their fall lines.

28. Cool off your windows with awnings—bright yellow ones that make your rooms feel sunny . . . without the sun!

Brighten your matchstick blinds—paint them a smashing shade or stencil a border at the bottom

29. What starts off as a collection of clutter can turn into art with a little imagination. Hang up antique tools, assorted photographs, costume jewelry—for inspiration, read *Homeworks: The Complete Guide to Displaying Your Possessions* by Robin Guild (Van Nostrand Rheinhold, Dept. RB, 135 W. 50th St., New York, NY 10020, $29.95 ppd. In the back, there are how-to-hang-it, frame-it, light-it and care-for-it specifics.

30. In the guest rooms, use different colored sheets for each bed—and towels to match. That way everyone will know what belongs to whom.

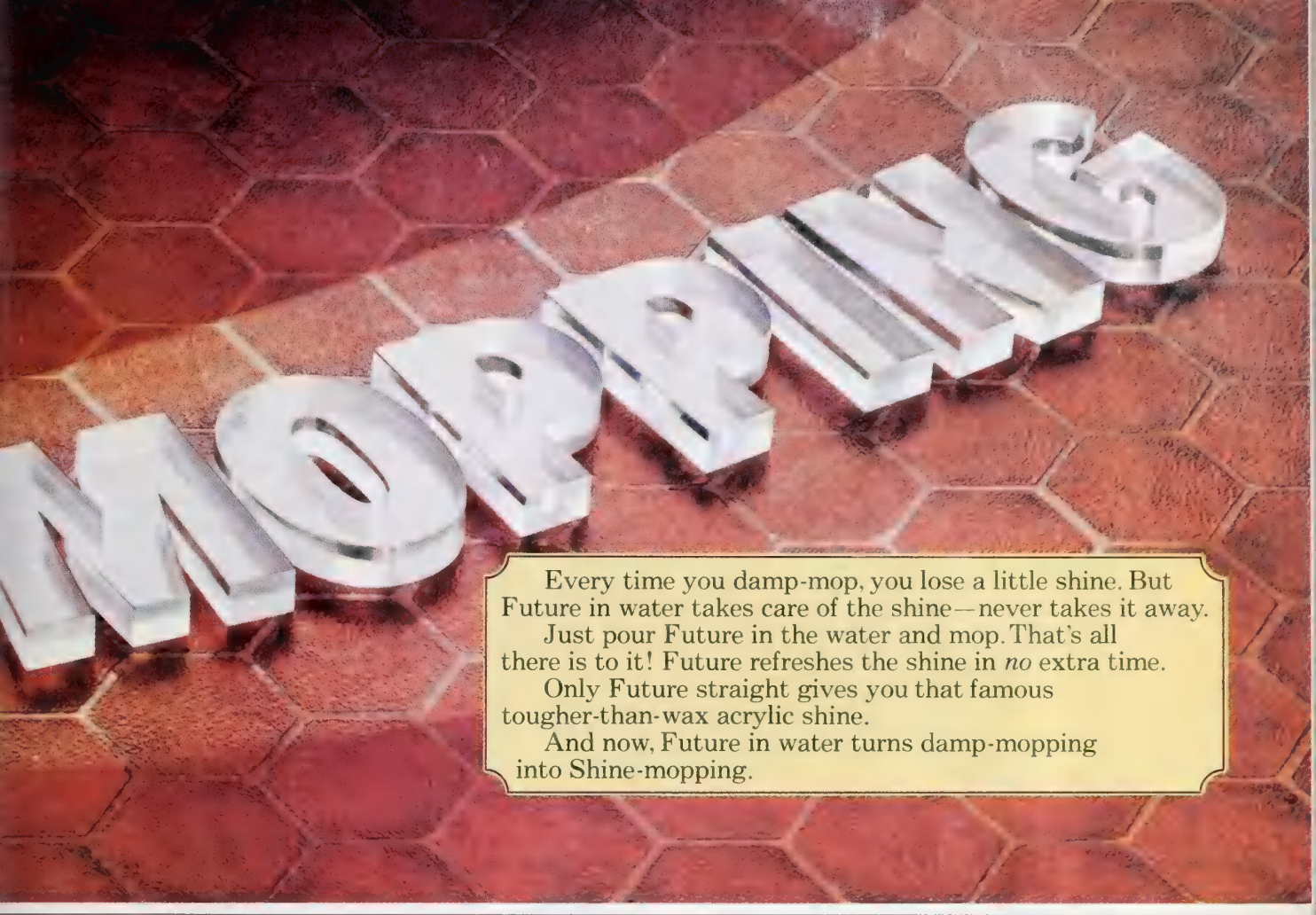
31. What's more fun than a marathon "Monopoly" session on a rainy day? Banish the TV set for a while—and in its place put out a pile of games for your guests to enjoy.

32. Never underestimate the power of a tray. And for summer entertaining, the bigger the better. Get a sturdy one for carrying meals outside, arranging flowers and showing off collections of shells.

33. Late August and early September are the best times to pick the tall bulrushes growing up the beach. They're at their fluffiest, and, with a little hairspray, they'll last indoors till next summer.

34. Don't just string a hammock—create a rainbow in your backyard or on your deck. Designer Vince Lattuca dyes plain, open-weave hammocks pretty pastel colors—he even airbrushes them so the pink can go from hot to cool in the same hammock.

35. Give your plants wheels, says designer Chuck Winslow. If you keep them on a low disk with casters, you can roll them onto the patio—and wheel them



to your living room for nighttime greeny. (It's also a great way to treat them to e best sun at any hour of the day.)

36. The old vinyl tablecloth isn't what used to be. New Country Gear, Laura shley, Marimekko and others have ight, pretty prints with vinylized spill-oof surfaces. Look for them in fabric or epartment stores.

37. Use soft colors (roses instead of ds, dusty blues instead of royal blues) ys designer Gail Jacobs—they wear etter. Instead of fading, she says "they

Give your plants wheels so you can treat them to the best sun

ll mellow."

38. Treat your floors like the deck of kury yachts—finish the wood with ma-e varnish that protects it. Just damp-op to clean. (Your floors will be obliv-us to wet feet, too.)

39. Instant quilt redo: tie a patchwork b quilt around an ottoman with a pretty rd—and then tuck big pastel quilts around sofa seats. Change the quilts and change the look.

40. Don't let driftwood drift by—collect odd planks and cover a wall with them as designer Peter Stamberg did. (The different thicknesses of the boards just add character.) Nail them up as you find them because if your friends know your wall's in progress, they'll bring over any planks they find.

41. To create a private sleeping nook, use folding screens. They also work well as window covers—and even pin-up boards for summer snapshots.

42. A great instant guest bed is a thick foam mat you cover yourself with bright canvas. Roll one out for deck lounging or exercising.

43. "It's amazing what change of lighting can do to any space," says designer Robert Patino of Patino/Wolf Associates. "Think of bringing light into new areas with uplights—and adding dimmers so you can play with intensity. Try theatrical spots for drama or candles where you've never used them before. Rearranging lighting can change the whole ambience—and it's a lot easier than rearranging furniture."

44. Use reverse psychology on yourself—another Patino precept. "Consider doing what you thought wouldn't work." That way you use the things around you, but have all the benefits of change. Simply changing the scale of your accessories (or going from clutter to clean-lined), switching the ashtrays and flowers you use, or bringing in new color accents can make a tremendous difference.

Create a new pillow wardrobe by knotting cotton scarves around your old pillows

45. Give your wall-to-wall carpeting an instant lift with color—spread bright, inexpensive dhurrie rugs in the middle, leaving space at the edge so your carpet shows through as a border. Just roll them up when the season changes, says designer Cindy Mufson, or hang them on the walls for color in a different spot.

46. Create an indoor gazebo: Redo a wall in lattice—and paint it a summery green. (It makes a great hanging place—just loop a hook over one of the lattice's diamond holes—and the perfect place for a changeable picture gallery.)

47. Change *(Continued on next page)*

EASY-CARE LIVING

Continued from page 45

the color of your rooms in a flash. Just snap in pink or apricot or blue-colored filters for track lights or uplights. The idea's from designer Arthur Ferber, who says, "The whole room has a new glow."

48. Colorful centerpiece: a bowl of beautiful goldfish.

49. One of summer's most treasured pleasures is flowers. Put a pot of bright begonias on each stair—or line your hall with the season's blooms. Save the dried petals to make potpourri in the fall.

Try tatami—it has an open weave so sand sifts through and you just lift up to sweep

50. Turn a terra-cotta flowerpot into something special—treat it to a coat of lively paint, or stencil on a design. One excellent source for stencils is Stencil Magic, Dept. HB, 8 W. 19th St., New York, NY 10011—its catalog is 65 cents.

51. New pillow wardrobe: Make new covers out of two large cotton scarves you knot at each corner.

52. For crisp summer napkins, use men's white linen handkerchiefs.

53. Roll out a new rug—a tatami mat (just lift it up to sweep up sand) or a quilte mover's blanket (it's great for softening u a deck). Keep one or two rolled up near for the beach or impromptu gatherings.

Bonus Idea

Summer is for adventure, so here's a picnic that's perfect for any outing. The recipes are from Abbie (the artist) and Eli (the cook) Zabar, owners of E.A.T. in New York City. They pack it up in mushroom baskets and roam. (Mushroom baskets have handles and hold a picnic for two—and most grocery stores give them away free.)

- Cold Tomato Soup: Sauté lots of fresh tomatoes, onions and a little chopped carrot in some butter. Add salt and pepper, puree and then chill.
- Cold Rosemary Chicken: Serve it for dinner the night before—then use leftovers for picnic. Stuff one five-pound chicken with rosemary, tarragon and whatever other herbs are in the garden along with a ¼ pound of butter. Heavily salt and pepper the outside of chicken and dot with butter. Add whole unpeeled garlic cloves to the pan (they'll turn crispy in the butter) and cook in 450° oven f 60 minutes, basting every five minute Serve hot chicken with butter, garlic a juices as sauce.
- Corn Fritters With Wild Raspber Jam: To make fritters, add two tabl spoons flour to a cup of milk, stir u smooth. Add raw or cooked corn make batter and sauté spoonfuls in a lit butter. Serve hot, or cold for picnic. make jam, weigh however many raspb ries you have, add half their weight sugar, the juice of one lemon and th stir over high flame until thick. Pour int pretty little ceramic pot or jar and th cover with cellophane.
- Goat cheese, melons.
- Raspberry Leaf Tea: When you pi raspberries (or blackberries), pick t leaves, too—dry them in the sun, a then add a handful to a pot of boiling w ter. Steep and strain. Serve hot or chill



PAINT OR STAIN?

Now you have a choice for your house. Paint or Stain. Your helpful Martin-Senour dealers can show you both. Choose from hundreds of rugged, long-lasting paint colors. Or for a more rustic, natural look, consider stains that can be used right over old paint. Look for your dealer in the Yellow Pages, and get a very colorful choice.



Quality Paints since 1878



54. Screen out the heat—but not the ght—with a solar shade. Holland Shade 306 E. 61st St., New York, NY 10022) as an attractive one with a see-through hite mesh weave on the front—and a lare-eliminating filmlike panel on the ack (available through designers).

55. Put the sun to work—brewing your ea. Just add tea bags and the proper mount of water and leave on a sunny indowsill. By the end of the day, you'll ave tea ready for icing. To make iced ea special, add a cup of orange juice to vo quarts of tea, along with mint sprigs, ome lemon, and floating orange slices tudded with a few cloves. Sweeten acording to your taste.

56. Buy inexpensive glasses by the ozen so there will always be plenty on and to quench summer thirst. (*Hint*: If ou use tall and narrow ones, you'll be

Change your lighting occasionally—it will give your rooms a fresh new lift (without rearranging any of the furniture)

ble to fit more in the dishwasher.)

57. Turn an ordinary sisal rug into a raphic masterpiece with acrylic paint. It ands up to wet feet and even rain. Degner Vince Lattuca paints sisal all sorts f colors and patterns and uses rugs for old graphics around the pool.

58. Color up your matchstick blinds. aint them a smashing shade—or stencil border at the base.

59. If you abandon your house for the ountry or beach each weekend, get oranized so Friday getaways will be (alost) flawless. Assign each member of e family a different color duffel bag and, s the week progresses, fill it with the ear he or she will need. Also, keep a nning list of what you need to buy for oth your city and country house—and eep it with you at all times (you never an tell when you'll remember there are o paper towels at the beach).

60. Keep your car well stocked if you se it regularly for weekend travel. andiwipes, paper towels, pillows for oozes, books, coloring books and coled pencils (crayons melt) should be on nd for children. Keep it all in a duffel g that you just throw in the trunk until s needed the next weekend. That way, u won't forget anything—and there's ss packing and unpacking.■

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The Leroux Apricot Sour.
Mix ¼ oz. lemon or lime juice, 1½ oz. Leroux Apricot Flavored Brandy, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 oz. fresh orange juice. Shake, strain, garnish with orange slice and cherry.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Glass Repair Specialists

RESTORATION, REPLACEMENT AND UNUSUAL WORK

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Glass breakage and damage are some of the most distressing and sometimes hopeless mishaps. Some porcelain and ceramic articles can be put back together so skillfully that restoration is well-nigh invisible, but there is no such thing as invisible mending of glass. A repaired crack may be minimal, but it cannot be concealed. Damage to cut glass—even a slight chip from a sawtooth edge—will sharply diminish the worth of a collector's piece.

A good piece of cut glass can be repaired in such a way as to be a solace to the owner who wants a bowl or vase, chandelier or pitcher made whole for sentimental reasons and continued use. Glass experts are not numerous. Their work is diversified and highly skilled, and they are conscientious about results. In order to minimize possible further damage, customers are urged to pack broken articles in a sturdy carton. Wrap each piece of glass separately, cushion with packing and insert carton in a larger carton with packing in-between. Make sure to enclose a slip with the number of broken objects sent. Insure for full value and ship by United Parcel Service or parcel post. Be patient. Some glass repairs can require as many as seven different operations before completion.

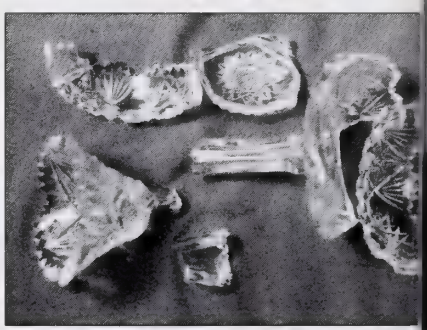
COLORED AND CLEAR GLASS REPAIRS

All-Art Restorers, *140 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019*—Expert in many kinds of *objets d'art* restoration, this firm mends glass as well, except for chips and flakes on edges, as they do no grinding. All-Art Restorers uses the technique of filling damaged areas and restores Venetian glass, as work is done in both clear and colored glass.

CHIPPED GLASS EXPERT

Glass Doctor, *2213 W. Second St., Davenport, IA 52802*—Ross Jasper works on any kind of glass that requires grinding and buffing for repair. He works by "taking away glass" rather than filling in chips, and he does not mend cracks. Rates for normal chips on goblets, glasses, pitchers and bowls are $3 each for one or more chips, $2.75 each for six or more. Sawtooth edg on cut glass are $3 per tooth. Jasp holds some items for approval of e mate. Return handling costs are not cluded in fee. Write for brochure.





Cut-glass compote restored by the "in" or "add-to" process.

GENERAL GLASS REPAIRS

Iorio Glass Shops, *S. Main St., Flemington, NJ 08822*—This is one of the old glass production and restoration firn specializing in the restoration of f pieces. This is a good firm for repairi edges as it uses the utmost care grinding and finishes with hand-poli ing. Inquire first, enclosing a self- dressed envelope, describing proble Some restorations are not feasible.

REPAIRING AND MONOGRAMMING, BELLS FROM GOBLETS

Julie's Handcut Crystal, *1851A W. Vi Way, Vista, CA 92084*—Julie Hicks professional glass cutter, offers a v ety of services in glass repair and res ration. Although the firm has discont ued "fill-ins" to repair glass, it dr holes to stop cracks from lengthen and seals them with leakproof ceme It replaces broken or missing feet



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goblets, compotes and vases.

The firms specialty is making bells from broken goblets. These are one-of-a-kind collectors' items, dated and signed by Julie. Stoppers are repaired as well as bought and sold. The firm will monogram glassware or design and etch logos on glass articles. Double-pack all glass items, including self-addressed envelope for estimate.

CUT GLASS SPECIALIST

Robert Lehmann, *64 E. Moreland Ave., Hatboro, PA 19040*—Lehmann is a glass cutter, trained in a family tradition of this highly specialized craft. He does glass cutting and engraving to order and repairs cut glass (except cracks). Write for evaluation of restoration feasibility. Describe all of the damage in detail.

PAPERWEIGHT RESTORATION AND FACETING

Studio Hannah, *PO Box 769, Flemington, NJ 08822*—Charles Hannah is one of the few highly skilled artisans in the delicate craft of faceting paperweights. This intricate cutting operation is performed on the paperweight after the designer has finished his work, to give the object multidimensional reflections and brilliance. Hannah also repairs paperweights, but only those that qualify as collectors' items. The minimum charge is $50. Write, explaining defect or problem and include a self-addressed envelope. An opinion or estimate will be returned.

RESTORATION OF RARE GLASS

Pairpoint Glassworks, *851 Sandwich Rd., Sagamore, MA 02561*—This firm is distinguished for handling the most difficult glass restorations to important rare and antique glass and crystal, which may warrant costly repairs. Such work often includes making new parts or pieces, which must be handblown. It works in clear glass only. The firm is the source for matching missing chandelier parts. Send broken pieces or sample, well packed, with complete details and photographs.

CUT GLASS, CRYSTAL, VENETIAN GLASS

Van Parys Studio, *6338 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19144*—Among the many restoration services offered here, the mending of glass is an important specialty. The studio is skilled in making cut glass and crystal usable and is an expert in restoration of Venetian glass. Send all broken pieces, with photo or sketch of whole article even if damaged piece is one of a pair. Estimate will be returned.

COMPREHENSIVE GLASS REPAIRS

Wiebold Conservation Laboratory, *413 Terrace Place, Terrace Park, OH 45174*—Glass, as well as other materials used in art forms, is treated scientifically in Wiebold's laboratory, which does much restoration for galleries and museums. The firm regrinds and polishes goblets, vases and bowls; its work in restoring cut glass is by the "fill-in" or "add-to" process rather than the grinding away method. The chip in a sawtooth edge is filled in and polished. It mends cracks and reassembles broken parts, but with warning that no glass crack can be mended invisibly. Glass can be made both waterproof and usable. Send damaged object carefully packed for estimate.

RESTORATION OF CHOICEST GLASS; GLASS REPLACEMENTS

Gem Monogram & Cut Glass Corp., *623 Broadway, NY 10002*—This long-established family firm offers extensive service in glass replacement and repair. As it works mainly with the finest, most intricate glass, the reader is advised to write before sending pieces for repair. Besides removing chips from stemware and bowls, it can replace some goblets, glasses and cruet bottles from older stock. (*Note:* this does *not* mean stemware matching of current patterns.) It has chandelier parts, blue glass liners for salts, mustards, bowls and baskets. Give accurate details, penciled outline of container, photo or sketch of piece to be matched. For best results, send silver piece to be fitted with liner.■

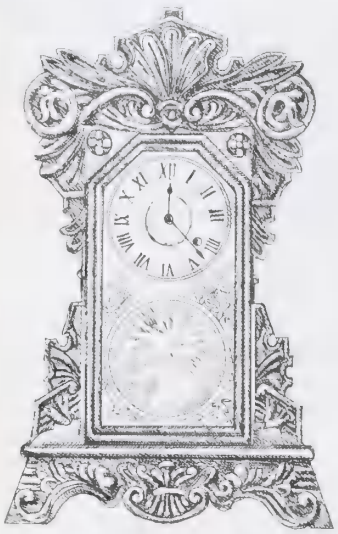
Correction: *The photos of custom-made furniture reproductions shown in "Where To Find It," May 1980, were all by Brian Considine, cabinetmaker, Post Mills, Vt. The maple pencil-post bed was mislabeled a cannonball bedstead. The editors regret both the omission and the error.*



YOUR COLLECTIBLES

Wondering About Their Worth?

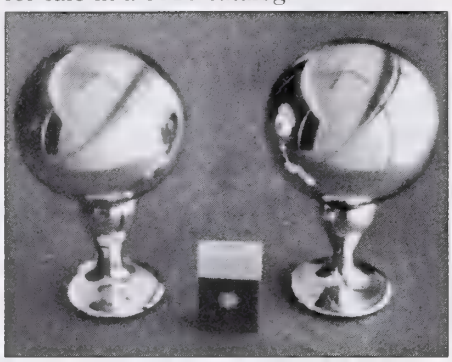
RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS



NEW HAVEN CLOCK

Q. *My old clock was given to my father in the 1930s. The label says "Made by the New H——," the rest is worn off. When was it made?—Mrs. B.S., Gilmer, Texas.*

A. Your clock was made by the New Haven Clock Co. of New Haven, Conn. The firm was founded in 1853 and is still operating. Your clock is very similar to a mantel clock that was offered for sale in a 1918 catalog.

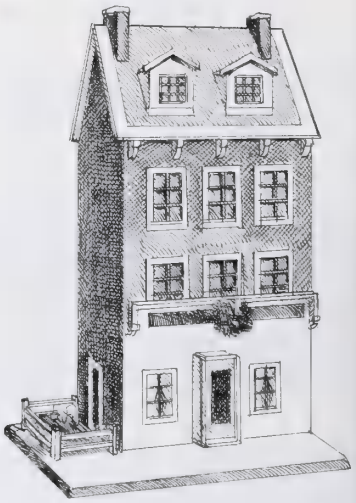


WITCHES BALLS

Q. *I recently inherited two silver ornaments which are supposed to be more than 100 years old. The outside appears to be glass with a silver substance in the interior. There is a small hole in the bottom with a cork. The pedestal and ball are one piece. The circumference of the ball is 16½ inches. Can you give me any information about the age, use, etc.?—Mr. R.S., Naples, Fla.*

A. Your ornaments are called witch balls. They were made of mercury gla or silvered glass. The ball is doubl walled. A solution of silver nitrate w poured into the space between the tw walls, and the hole in the bottom w sealed tightly with a cork. The proces which prevents the color from chan ing, was patented in 1849 in Englan and in 1855 in the United States. Th process was at the height of its popula ity from 1855 to 1885.

The term witches ball originates the New England area. People b lieved that by displaying the ba (which was carefully dusted each day evil spirits causing illness would se themselves in the reflection and b frightened away.



ANTIQUE DOLLHOUSE

Q. *It is only recently that I have found real pleasure in the dollhouse that has been min since I was a child. It is completely furnishe with Victorian furniture; marble-topped dressers, tables; French bedroom furniture; etc. It is 29 inches high, 14 inches wide and 11 inches deep. The front is painted to simulate brick, and the sides and back are covered with brick paper. The interior floor parquetry and all three rooms have fireplaces. The seal on the bottom of the house is pictured above. It has been in the attic for almost 50 years. Can you tell me anything about it?—M.H., Havertown, Pa.*

A. How fortunate that you were careful child and did not destroy you dollhouse and the contents. Toys lik this are in great demand. Single piec of furniture are priced from $5 $100. The old dollhouses can sell f hundreds of dollars. Your dollhous dates back to World War I. It was mad by Christian Hacker of Nurember Germany. The company made woode games and playthings.

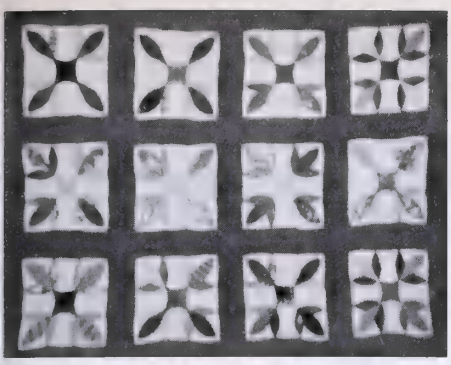




Every sixty seconds another American is diagnosed a diabetic

IT'S TIME TO CURE DIABETES....
IT'S TIME WE ALL HELPED

give
American Diabetes Association



ROSES AND BUDS QUILT

Q. *My grandmother made this quilt supposedly with fabric from South America more than 100 years ago. What can you tell me about it?—Mrs. J.D., Miami, Fla.*

A. The design on your quilt was of the type popular between 1850 and 1870. It is a variation of the Roses and Buds pattern. The value of a quilt is determined by many different factors including condition, artistry of the design and skill of the quilter. Examine the stitches and see if the pattern made by the lines of stitches adds to the quilt's charm. The best quilts have stitched patterns of feathers, wreaths or other shapes rather than crisscross lines.

GLASS MAILBOX

Q. *I have a mailbox made entirely of glass with U.S. Mail written on the side. Isn't this a little impractical? Was it ever really used?—S.M., Kresgeville, Pa.*

A. It is known that A.H. Heisey and Co., of Newark, Ohio, in the 1920s made functional glass mailboxes. There may have been other firms making similar boxes. The glass was strong enough that some of the mailboxes survived. The advantage of a glass mailbox was that you could see the mail inside without opening the box. For rural delivery, it was an advantage that offset most of the disadvantages.



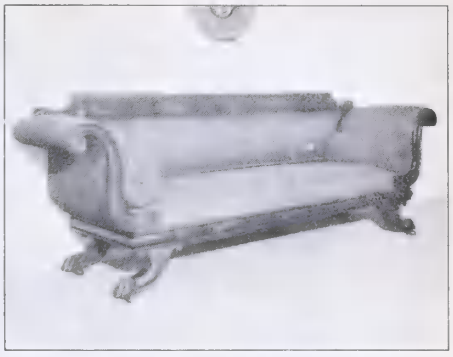
GOEBEL MADONNA

Q. *My 14-inch Hummel madonnas are not listed in any of the books about Hummels. Can you help me as to their age and value?—G.D., Manlius, Ill.*

A. Your madonnas cannot be found in any of the Hummel books because they are not Hummel pieces. They were made by the W. Goebel Co., a ceramic firm that also made the famous figurines designed by Berta Hummel. The Hummel madonna is similar to yours, except that the madonna is in a sitting position. Hummel madonnas sell from $40 to $250 each. The Goebel madonnas are worth far less.

EMPIRE-STYLE SOFA

Q. *I have owned this sofa for 15 years. It was purchased in South Carolina. The date 1834 is written on the back. What is its age and value?—J.T., Statesboro, Ga.*



A. Your sofa is in the Empire or American Federal style. The outward curving arms, the shape of the leg, the straight back, the upholstered seat and back are all typical. The date 1834 seems appropriate. The Empire style has been out of favor for many years, but some copies of this style were made at the time of the Centennial in 1876. The value of a sofa in good condition is about $1,500. If the woods used in the sofa show that it was made in the South, it would have a greater value.

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.



ll ceiling fans are not alike. Hunter is the riginal. Since 1886. Whisper quiet. Cast on housing. Real wood blades. Beautiful in its design integrity and simplicity ithout phony plastic frills. Beauty iat is more than skin deep. Because unter makes a room at 78° feel like 0° on the power for one light bulb. That ieans substantial savings on your air conditioning bill. In winter, Hunter recirculates hot air that rises to the ceiling, and cuts heating costs. A wide choice of models and finishes makes Hunter fit any decor. From $149.95. Send $1 for 12-page color catalog. Dept. G, P. O. Box 14775, Memphis, TN 38114. Or see your dealer. Then put your Hunter Original Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan in your will. It's that good.

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A delightful new limited edition

The Magic Moments of Childhood

12 fine porcelain collector plates featuring colorful paintings
by the renowned children's artist Elizabeth Moyes



Catching a Butterfly

Plate shown smaller than
approximate 8½" diameter

Reservation Deadline: September 30, 1980

dhood is the happiest time of life – filled with magic moments
antasy and make-believe, wonder and discovery, tenderness
love. These golden moments stay with us the rest of our lives,
ored in the smiling faces and beaming eyes of the children
ove.

ow, to recapture and rekindle those moments again, the Dan-
Mint is proud to announce a new limited edition of collector
es that portray the magic and wonder of childhood as never
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Exquisite Colorful Paintings.

indeed is the gifted artist able to portray the emotions as well
e experiences of childhood. Such a talent is Elizabeth Moyes,
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nary gifts. With the award of our commission, she has created a
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s of art were painted exclusively for this collection and will
r appear anywhere else.

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To reserve your collection, simply complete the attached reservation application. You need send no money now. Your twelve plates will be issued to you at the convenient rate of one every two months. You will be billed for each of your plates at two-month intervals and the original issue price is guaranteed for each plate throughout the entire collection.

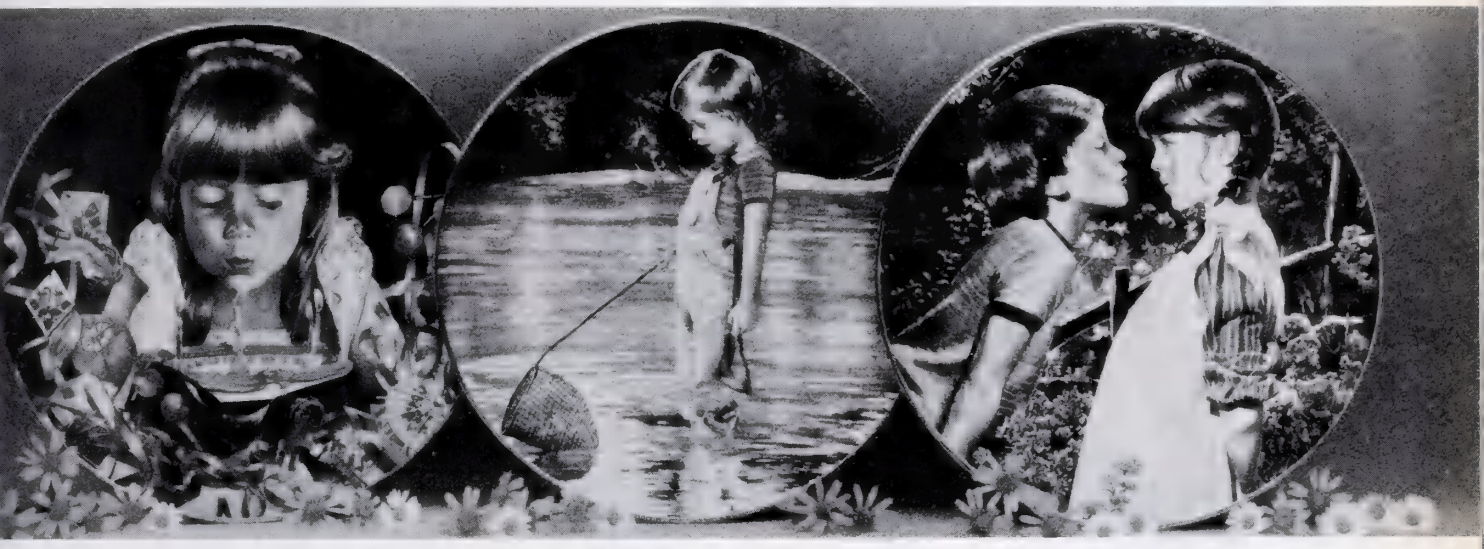
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Please Act Promptly.

Remember, your reservation for this offering must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1980, in order to be guaranteed acceptance. To avoid disappointment, reserve your collection today!

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Magic Moments of Childhood Plates will be crafted of fine
arian porcelain, treasured the world over for its translucence,
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of the oldest in Europe, going back over two and one half
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flawlessly crafted plate in the collection will be a stunning
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Magic Moments of Childhood Plates will be issued in a strictly
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of the U.S. edition will be forever limited to the exact number
ubscriptions reserved by this final deadline.

X-20

RESERVATION APPLICATION

The Magic Moments of Childhood Plates

The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06856

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Please accept my reservation application to *The Magic Moments of Childhood Plates* collection. I understand this is a collection of 12 fine Bavarian porcelain plates featuring colorful paintings by Elizabeth Moyes. The collection will be issued at the rate of one plate every two months at a cost of $31.50 per plate (plus $1.50 for postage and handling).

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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

RARE GEMS, FANCY FEATHERS AND INNOVATIVE SCULPTURE

Museums

The Avant-Garde in Russia, 1910 to 1930: New Perspectives shows the important contribution to modern art made by Russian artists immediately before and after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Suppressed by the government in 1932, the avant-garde Soviet movement has rarely been studied. This exhibit, taken from Western collections, offers more than 400 avant-garde works—paintings, sculptures, photographs, textiles and theater designs—by artists like Marc Chagall, Alexandra Exter, Naum Gabo and Vasilii Kandinsky. The Los Angeles County Museum of Art, through Sept. 28; the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C., Nov. 20 to Feb. 15, 1981.



"Sculpture" (reconstructed) by Ivan Puni, 1915

MUSÉE NATIONAL D'ART MODERNE

Feather Arts: Beauty, Wealth and Spirit From Five Continents tickles the fancy with 250 objects crafted from feathers. These include California Pomo Indian baskets made to look like birds' breasts, sorcerer's shoes from Australia and an effigy of the Hawaiian war god created from honeycreeper feathers. Organized by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, the exhibit covers 1,000 years of art and examines the cultural and symbolic meaning of featherwork. The American Museum of Natural History, N.Y.C., through Sept. 1; the California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, Nov. 1 to April 30, 1981.



Kingfisher feather inlay pin, China

RON TESTA, FIELD MUSEUM

Hugo Robus (1885 to 1964) is a re spective exhibition of 41 works by versatile American artist who begar a jewelry craftsman only to becom painter and the sculptor. His w "showed no cor sion of languag says Dr. Joshua Taylor, director the National C lection of F Arts, Washingt D.C., and the ganizer of the hibit. "In his scu ture, he creat beings; in paintings, he showed how things loc The Allentown Art Museum, P through Sept. 14; the Columbus Mu um of Art, Ohio, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30.



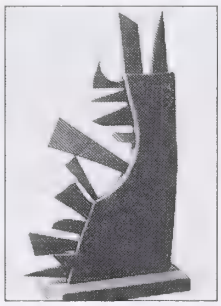
"Woman Doing Her Hair," bronze, 1956

Treasures From Chatsworth: The D onshire Inheritance includes old m ter paintings, fa ous manuscrip sculptures, chi furniture, gold, ver and jewelr all collected ove period of abo 300 years by Dukes of Dev shire for Cha worth, their anc tral hor Highlight of t display, organiz by the Inter tional Exhibitions Foundation, is "Devonshire parure"—a set of mat ing jewelry crafted for the coronat of Tsar Alexander II in 1856. The C fornia Palace of the Legion of Hor San Francisco, July 26 to Sept. 7.



Stomacher from the Devonshire parure, by C.F. Hancock

Louise Nevelson: Atmospheres a Environments celebrates the arti 80th birthday w a recreation several of h famed sculptu "environment In addition to f constructed or nally betwe 1955 and 19 the exhibit f tures "Mrs. Palace," Nev son's largest sin work and her m recent gallery-sized, thematic envir ment. Whitney Museum of Americ Art, N.Y.C., through Sept. 7.



"Chief", 1955, Coll., Barrett Linde

Viva Heloise!

hints from Heloise

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY

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from...

New Books

Antique Toys and Dolls
By Constance E. King
Rizzoli/Christie's, New York, $35

Childhood is brief, but the love of toys often lasts a lifetime. In *Antique Toys and Dolls*, Constance E. King traces the history of every favorite from Egyptian pull-along animals to 18th-century "baby houses" and 20th-century teddies. Enriched by photographs and illustrations, the text also explains the social significance of playthings. Nineteenth-century pottery-making kits, for example, were products of the Arts and Crafts Movement, while "household toys" taught domestic skills. Even when created purely for pleasure, many toys are worth more than their sentimental value—making this book a good choice for collectors.■ —LAUREL GRAEBER

COMING IN SEPTEMBER

House Beautiful's special Texas issue



Antiques

ouckville, N.Y.: Madison Bouckville Antique Show and ale, Route 20, Aug. 16 and 17.
ennebunk, Maine: August Antique Show and Sale, Town all, Aug. 3 to 5.
ew Rochelle, N.Y.: Iona College 7th Antique Festival, Iulcahy Campus Center, Aug. 9 and 10.
ld Chatham, N.Y.: Shaker Museum Festival and Flea Mar-et, Shaker Museum, Aug. 2.
gunquit, Maine: August Antique Show and Sale, S. J. unaway Community Center, Aug. 17 to 19.
osemont, Ill.: O'Hare National Antiques Show, O'Hare xposition and Trade Center, Aug. 21 to 24.

Recommended

ugusta Festival revives the traditions of Appalachia with afts, storytelling, folk dancing, games and two concerts of ountain music. Sponsored by the Augusta Heritage Arts orkshop, the festival takes place in downtown Elkins, Va., ug. 8 and 9.
lass on Holiday, 1980, celebrates the contemporary art ass movement with decorative and utilitarian sculptures American artists. Participants will lecture, show slides nd comment on techniques. The Gazebo, Gatlinburg, enn., through Sept. 2.
he 24th Annual Tallman Festival, sponsored by the Rock ounty Historical Society, features demonstrations of such ge-old crafts as lace making, butter churning, glassblow-g, blacksmithing, spinning and dulcimer playing. The fair, hich includes an art show, entertainment and tours of the storic Tallman Restorations will be held in Janesville, is., Aug. 10.

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This view made practical with energy efficient PPG glass.

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John D. Bloodgood, architect.

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PPG: a Concern for the Future

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IN THIS ISSUE

Ah summer. We show you how to catch its pleasure while the days still stretch lazily—with rooms that bring the rainbow in, houses and barns made summer-simple and 10 great ideas that will put summer in any kitchen. Treats that tempt: frozen yogurt delights and the best Bloody Marys.►













A HOUSE THAT CAUGHT THE RAINBOW

> **"It's a dream house drenched in color and Florida sunshine—happy and lively, the way a vacation house should be"**



DAN FORER

Dining room is a melting mix of pinks and mauves, its fruitwood table, painted chairs and Meissen porcelain all antiques, its view an intimate fountained courtyard.



COLORS ARE JOYOUS PASTELS

Patterned with trellises and joyous rainbow stripes, poufed with valance airy as clouds, the "green room" (above) *is virtually a garden pavilion open to lake, landscape and blue sk "We really live in this room. It is so refreshing and the surroundings are well, they're idyllic. I keep this room full of plants, and I've taken to grow orchids outside in the trees." Floor i cool, bone-tinted tile, a contrasting j for the primitive color.*

Color sings a welcome the moment you enter the gate of this vacation enclave in Port Royal, Naples, Fla., winter home of Betty and Henry Seyfarth. "The pink and blue Bermudian house called for all the delicious rainbow colors I love," says Betty. "I had sort of a dream of what I wanted—a house full of lively, happy color. That's how a vacation house should look—and Rosemary Robinson, the designer, made it come true." The gardened compound faces on a secluded private lake. ▶



The Seyfarths' Florida enclave is a charming echo of Bermuda's pastel pinks and blues and dazzling white roofs.

A HOUSE THAT CAUGHT THE RAINBOW



The bedroom is a fantasy, just as Betty dreamed of it—moiré walls, the blue of forget-me-nots; bed and windows ethereally poufed with sheer organza, airy as clouds in a June sky. "I love the froth of eyelet embroidery, the lacy carving of our painted Burmese chair."

"I wanted a romantic blue and white bedroom that would float like a cloud"



Color ripples through the rooms like a happy melody and breaks out in oriental brilliance on the pool terrace. Here a curry brunch is erved under a lacily tasseled, brightly appliquéd ndian parasol. Lounge cushions are one-of-a-kind ndian fabrics, vivid splashes against cool white. ▸

"I love the fantasy of bright Indian colors and patterns around our pool"



"The guesthouse is a little jewel, a cozy and colorful retreat where guests entertain themselves"

Guests are lodged in their own little house with living room, porch and kitchen. "Everyone is quite delighted with this. I think the fresh pink walls and flower-garden color have a lot to do with it. They lift the spirits." A few pieces of antique furniture were brought in to give something of a Bermuda flavor, but the house has its own personal style, upbeat and youthful, reflecting Betty's own vivacious approach to life and living and her love of color. ▸



'ving room hints at traditionalism but the 'rden potpourri chintz, on a dramatic black ound, and a rosy check give it fresh, young irit. One corner is brightened by an old cretary that was lacquered back to youth in wer-color stripes, and all the room's colors g in a contemporary oil.

uests have their private little porch in a mboo grove — a breezy rainbow haven oled by crisp white and a view of green rdens. White duck curtains, smartly lanced, suggest a tentlike enclosure.



Tulips and butterflies, plucked from the living room chintz, are a pretty surprise painted on the dining table. Lowback chairs are airy wicker, their legs "upholstered" in the same rose-pink check fabric as their seating cushions.







A perfect little room for a granddaughter is patterned in a primary-color print. A desk, which has now turned quite charmingly into a dressing table, was painted in a copy of the abstract balls and balloons of the bedspread fabric.





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Having a passion for plants and flowers, Betty uses the lavishly. The Chinese lacquer chest (above) *is one of h few antiques. "I've used only a few because I think they're generally too serious for a warm-weather place, which ought to be light and lighthearted."*

Painted surprises are a delight throughout the house, most of them old furniture, lacquered with wit and whimsy by Marjorie Hillman of Rosemary Robinson's studio. An elderly console (top right) *is a* trompe l'oe *seashells. A breakfront* (left), *painted in a latticework pattern, opens its doors to disclose two playful carp.*



he Seyfarths' pool house is no mere changing room, but a full-fledged house that accommodates their children, their three grandchildren and sometimes ir grandchildren's young friends. The living room, flank- the pool, borrows the vibrant colors of the Indian fabrics d on the terrace furnishings and puts yellows and reds in king contrast with the whiteness of wicker and tile floors. e lacquered all the wood floors shiny white to get a cool, an, summery look."■

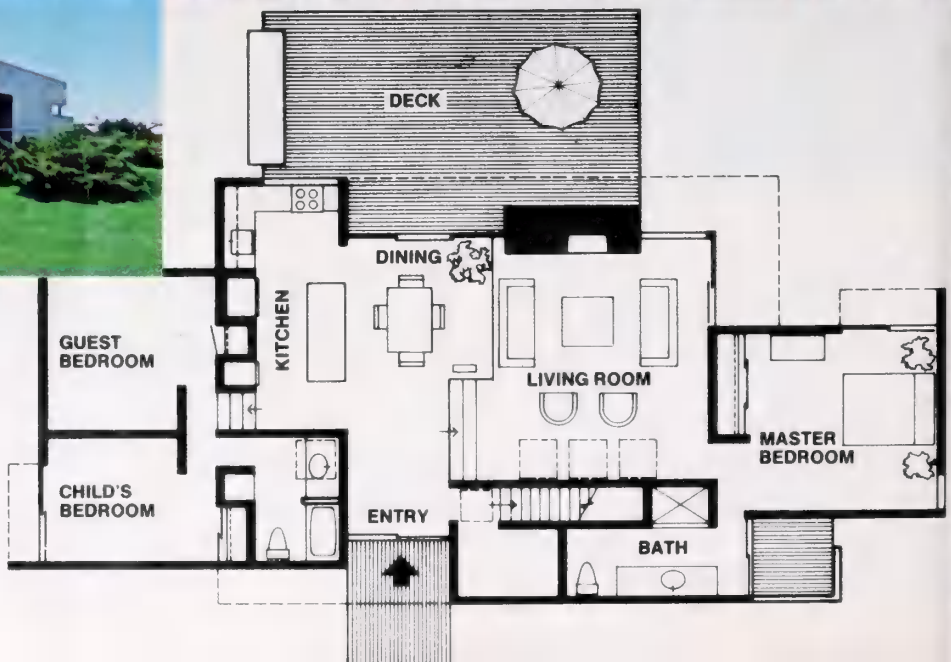
Contributing Editor LESTER GRUNDY

"The pool house's vibrant colors are a warm welcome for visiting children and grandchildren"

Easy-Care Living

BAREFOOT STYLE FOR





Small houses should be simple in architect Kirby Grimes' view. Here the 2,000-square-foot plan has an almost oriental clarity. The exterior, with its long, low flat form, is correspondingly serene and straightforward.

A FAMILY AT PLAY

With a big deck to bring the indoors out—and plenty of glass to let nature in—beach living couldn't be easier for Michael and Suzanne Blumencranz and their 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. "We wanted a oneness with nature," explains Suzanne, "and a house that takes care of itself." Architect Kirby Grimes accomplished it all with one central living space that's a sliding glass door away from the outdoors. "We're always on the deck, but we can see the sunsets from the living room," adds Suzanne. To keep the house cool, there's an overhang that also serves as the bold horizontal defining the south facade. The north side is quite a contrast—there, windows are kept to a minimum in order to save energy. ►



NORMAN McGRATH

Lunch on the deck (right) *is a welcome chance to just sit and take in the view. "After the verticality of New York City, you really appreciate the Long Island horizon," says Suzanne.*



Canvas and rattan are naturals for seaside living

Color inspiration was right out the window for Suzanne, an interior designer. "The sandy white beach and saturated blue-greens of the Hampton sea and sky reminded me of Georgia O'Keeffe's painted desert," she says. To capture that serenity, she used sparkling white, warm neutrals and pink—all surrounded, of course, by the blues and greens beyond the glass expanses. Simple furniture seemed best for the spacious setting—but everything had to be simple to care for, too. So Suzanne chose easy-to-clean canvas, natural rattan and sweep-clean terra-cotta. Living, dining and kitchen areas are set off not by walls but by different ceiling heights, architect Grimes' way to separate space without closing it off. ►

Barefoot Style

A clean sweep of warm terra-cotta

When Michael and I first married, we decided we'd collect rt—even if it meant our starving." Their acquisitions include oth paintings and sculpture, such as this steel piece above) by Warren Padula that they can enjoy outdoors and om inside. Enriching the living room are two antique African wood sculptures. Plants and flowers bring outdoors in.

aintings add color to the glistening white interiors. Lit by e sun streaming through a series of skylights is a horizonl framed fabric painted by Carolyn Ray. Closer to the seatg group is a geometric painting by Budd Hopkins.



A serving island is ideal for impromptu feasts





Art treasures—from paintings to handloom rugs—permeate the house, adding a spec ambience to all the spaces, even the kitch and bathrooms. Suzanne had wanted the kitchen be part of the main space so she could be w guests while preparing meals, yet hadn't wanted to look "overly kitcheny." So to resolve the pr

In the kitchen (above), *one is surrounded by art: All the vibrant paintings in the living room are within view, and ther is a painting by Kikuo Faito behind the counter to the left of the refrigerator. Above it, almost like a painting itself, is a horizontal ribbon window framing passing clouds.*

Color wakes up a world of white

m, she hung art to be seen over a freestanding orage cabinet (for foods as well as pots and ans). Even the private world of master bed-and-ath has its art: a handpainted and quilted bed-pread by Anya Larkin, a flower painting by James iddleton. Whites in these rooms are accented by se of rich, deep tones. ■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



wall hanging of floating geometrics by Anya Larkin decorates e master bath (right), *transporting it beyond a simple ilitarian space. This wipe-clean bath adjoins an outdoor ower and sunning area with privacy wall, providing direct cess to the master bedroom from the beachfront.*

Easy-Care Living

A SUPER SANDCASTLE



Just imagine a house so fine-tuned to your needs that there's nothing for you to do but enjoy yourself! That's the pleasure that's built into this sophisticated beach house—three years of teamwork between the owners and architects Bob Mayers and John Schiff. Most important was a house that would let the owners entertain family and friends, yet not seem empty if the children weren't there. The answer is two wings connected by a glass link. The pool's on the ocean side, tennis courts on the opposite—and guests can go from one to the other underground, a real boon to keeping out sand! ►



Guests can enjoy their own private wing

Here's where family and friends come toge (right)—a 60-foot space that stretches fron living room to kitchen (the master bedroom above). "The family didn't want big sit-dow dinners," says architect Mayers, "so the seating and movable cubes are wonderfull flexible for buffets that are served from the kitchen." The color scheme was cued by t surrounding Long Island beaches, the spla of pastels picked up from the cutting garde





Take a close look to see how planning really pays off. "The kitchen *(opposite)* is very much a part of the living space—the owners love parties where everyone participates in the preparation," says architect Mayers. There's a built-in wok, several ovens, a salad-making sink and, on the opposite wall, a small sink with icemaker and bar *(right)* that also services the deck reached by a nearby door. Added attraction: The window above it slides open so food can be easily passed outside. When meals are served up for all to help themselves, the table's only steps from the work island. And it's simple to make the pots disappear—a sliding pocket door can separate the two. There are more time-and-trouble savers you *can't* see: a special spot for wine in the work island, storage on the backs of closet doors, and custom compartments everywhere—each planned to give specific serving trays and such their proper places. ■

Editor SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



There's always room for another cook

The master bedroom (top) *is like the bridge a ship, dramatically surrounded by ocean v and decks for sunning. (Another side overl the living area through a window with hidde venetian blind for instant privacy.) The roo has complete electronic controls for all mu and lighting in the house. Materials through were chosen for their handsome durability– lacquer for vertical surfaces, laminate for horizontal and quarry tile for floors.*





Easy-Care Living

DOWN ON THE FARM

The country means simplicity to me," says the owner of this 1825 farmhouse. Situated on 89 acres of rolling fields with a picturesque quadrangle of beautiful barns, lots of orchards and a formal garden, this rambling old house did indeed look like the perfect retreat for a New York City photographer. But its maze of tiny rooms gave it a cramped city feeling—and the owner wanted one big, no-fuss open space, so he called on architect Frederick Gorree to remodel the house and make it simple to live in. Off came the front porch that blocked the sun and down came a few key interior walls. The result: an expansive living room filled with light and country freshness. Sparse furnishings add to the sense of spaciousness and ensure that upkeep is minimal. Other easy-care touches: lots of bare floor, washable rag rugs and wipe-clean marble tabletops. Outside, the four barns were restored, too. Now their stark, dramatic lines create a giant minimal sculpture on the landscape—and the lawn between them has become a favorite spot for summer croquet.

"I love the simple pleasure of watching things grow"

Whatever the garden grows, that's what wonderful summer suppers are made of. The large formal garden to the left of the house provides a bountiful harvest that makes entertaining easy. To serve it up—and take advantage of the magnificent mountain panoramas—there's an outdoor deck in the back of the house. In winter, the farm's hilly fields host sledding parties.





Down on the Farm

"I used bold graphics to put color and composition in sharp focus"



Dominated by one bold floral painting, the dining room/library epitomizes the easygoing lifestyle at the farmhouse. Rooms are designed to be adaptable. The glass table's ready for dinner with close friends—but when company's gone, it converts into a showcase for art objects, special photographs, new books and much-loved treasures. The blue and white china is from Rosenthal, the painting by John Zak.

Drama in this house is definitely visual. Light and color take center stage—and with these two elements doing all the work, keeping the furnishings to a minimum couldn't be easier. The bedroom shows how the farmhouse, when pared down to its basics, has a visual excitement all its own. With all that soaring space, a geometric rainbow of a quilt is all it takes to bring the ceiling graphics into focus. (Fussy accessories would just detract from the room's energy.) A skylight in the bedroom ceiling lets in that beautiful country light—a special pleasure for a photographer with a keen eye for sun and shadow. "At night, the moonlight pours in," he says. Architect Gorree added more windows and skylights throughout the house. "I wan ed to keep the feeling of an old farmhouse, but i fuse it with a contemporary lightness an brightness," he explains. To open up the dark e tryway downstairs, he removed a partition th braced the right side of the stairs; with that gone, duplicate banister was made to support the ne freestanding stairs. The entryway, filled with ligh became the perfect spot for a mini-gallery—an among the prints and art posters, the rising stai take on a sculptural look. The unexpected bonu for opening and simplifying the house: At the en of the stairway, the owner found room for an ext little sitting area. ■ *Editor* SUSAN GRANT LEW




cézanne
dans
les musées
nationaux





CHRIS MEAD

When Elizabeth Weisn
and her two daught
leave their Manhat
penthouse, they head for the
posite extreme: a onetime b
in the Long Island potato fie
"It's simple, down-to-earth
ing—almost like living right
doors with a roof overhea
says Elizabeth of their getaw

Easy-Care Living

A BARN

that's as open as outdoors







eel like we're in touch with the d." The house is "an old barn newly renovated. It has the antages of both—the siding l beams are rustic, and 're a relief from glass win- s and white walls." Compact ce—one main room plus bed- m and bath wing—"elimi- es clutter, and it's cozy." ►

This barn integrates the indoors and out. At night, lots of glowy light opens the barn to the sky (far left). *The airy inside holds easy-care contemporary seating mixed with the family's collection of prized American antiques. Among them are bright graphic quilts and pillows, handsome chests, tables and ladder-back chairs.*







The family likes the summers and occasional weekends it spends here to be filled with "minimum work and maximum pleasure." That means mixing choice antiques with modern pieces and concentrating on food that's fresh and wholesome. "The house is a perfect backdrop for folk art," says Elizabeth, whose favorites include spongeware and Bennington pottery. "The plush seating is simple and serviceable." The antique pieces, such as the church pews that serve as dining benches (*right*), have been collected over several years, "most through local dealers I've come to know. It's given me a better understanding of and commitment to the area." Elizabeth says she gets "lots of inspiration" from her New England ancestors. And that extends to the hearty food, too. Typical fare (*above*): fried chicken, potato salad and chocolate chip cookies—all homemade. ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

"I look for pieces we can use everyday"

Artful blending of old and new ma this barn special. From left: *Stark set off folk art, fresh food is playe against flowering quilt, modern co ware hangs from rack found in ce old pews are paired with new tabl*


A Barn
warmed by
folk art



For a living room packed with seating—and personality—graphic designer Cheryl Lewin ordered all the basics from JCPenney (modules, coffee table, lamp, blinds, even candlesticks) but gave it her own special look with quilts and rag rugs. The dining room—table, chairs and all the settings—is another department store find, but the watermelon border is Cheryl's signature touch. ►

SHOPPING LIST

Modules	$399 t
Coffee table	
Ceramic lamp	
Unpainted dining table	
Dining armchairs	pai

Add a Fabulous Personal Look to Catalog Furnishings



MICHAEL SKOTT

Instead of painting a table, stencil a folk art design

Add a Fabulous Personal Look to Catalog Furnishings

To give her bedroom fresh-from-the-garden appeal, Cheryl picked a summery floral chaise and lattice screens to frame window greenery. With a wicker table, lamps for reading and shelves for storage, more finds from JCPenney, the room was complete—but Cheryl, with her artistic flair, took it one step further: She made a wood frame for her bed and stenciled it in colors to match a favorite old quilt. For final zip, she chose bright pink sheets and pillowcases. In the kitchen, she needed a work spot with storage—and these two butcher-block counters (each with steel basin, wine rack, slatted shelf and drawer) were the answer. ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING



Kitchen treats to order: stools, champagne glasses, glass vase, colander, canisters and basketry.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

SHOPPING LIST

Chaise	$599 to 7
Lattice screens	
Wicker table	
Floor lamps	
Shelving	
Butcher-block unit	each 2
Stool	
Picnic basket	



Buy the basics in one spot–
and spend your weekends collecting wonderful patchwork pillows



Restoring character to an old farmhouse

When Walter and Carol Pflumm f
moved to Granville, Mass., a small t
nestled in the Berkshire Hills, they couldn't
the old, restored home they wanted. Inst
they settled for a rundown Greek Revival h
built in 1779 by a drummer in the Revolution
War. "We figured we'd soon leave," Carol s

was 15 years ago. Today, the house is not
:heir home, but the center of activity for
[erb Farm, Carol's business selling antiques
erbs. "Once we restored it, our activities
ok it over," she says. The porch *(above)* is
l example. Rebuilt with original materials,
w evolved into the "herb-drying room." ►



The Pflumms' house, built by Timothy Spelman, is "roomy and private"—eight rooms that are arranged around a center hall.

CHRIS MEAD

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Restoring character
to an old farmhouse

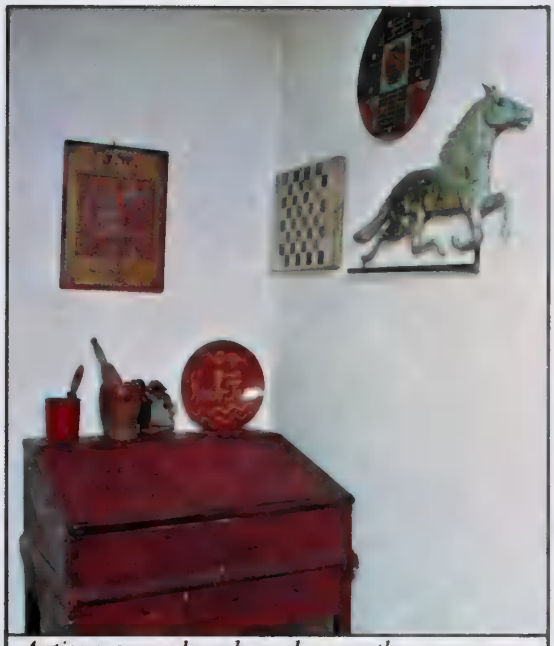
"I always choose old over new"

ell the Pflumms that their house "looks ed-in" and they'll take it a compliment. "Growing rbs, sewing, weaving and oking are as much a part our home as they are of r lives," Carol explains. Vhen people see our pro-cts, they say the house oks inviting. I say it's clut-ed—but with fun things." un things" include hand-ade wreaths, bunches of rbs, pottery brimming th cinnamon sticks and untry baskets filled with rn. Large antiques—like e Harvard Shaker herb-ying rack *(left)*—are not ly lovingly displayed, but t to good use. "I feel that u should never buy any-ng new when you can buy mething old," Carol says. love the craftsmanship, as ll as the color and feel, of tiques. And with three ls, three dogs and two s, who would want to ve museum pieces?" ►

posite: *Antique pewter and a ection of stoneware fruit adorn the ntelpiece in the living room. ntry bowls hanging from the herb-ng rack are often used to hold d-dyed yarn. Case in point: the ple on the English table.*



In the dining room, a 19th-century pine harvest table and stenciled Hitchcock chairs are flanked by a New England blanket chest, c.1790 (left corner), *and a Vermont apothecary chest* (right).



Antique game boards and a weather vane are hung over an 18th-century schoolmaster's desk.



The red upstairs cupboard, c. 1800, houses Shaker herb jars, antique quilts.



"I think the sign is fun because we live in the kind of town that has Ladies Aid suppers," says Carol of the 19th-century folk art that, with antique duck decoys, enlivens the back parlor.

"We learned how to do everything ourselves"



The front garden, one of the house's two, is reserved for the Pflumms' personal use.



A rain barrel topped by a 19th-century decoy graces the front garden.



Colorful flower petals dry in a basket in preparation for sweet-smelling potpourri.



Restoring character to an old farmhouse

The Pflumms have found that the greatest joy of gardening is "the sense of making something from nothing." For this family, "something" means more than a lush growth of herbs and field-dug perennials. The "working g den" is also the source of scented potpourri Carol u to stuff sachets, pincushi and pillows. Herbs gathe here may be sold, too, bunches for country kitch plants for a customer's garden, or wreaths to com ment favorite antiques. " tiques and herbs are a m combination," Carol s "People who come to





A weathered chestnut bench displays the wealth of the working garden's offerings.



This slate sign inscribed with Shakespearean verses marks rows of rosemary.



Old, hand-cut treenware paddles become mixing tools for new batches of potpourri.



Country notions: old quilt squares and homespuns stuffed with potpourri.

lerb Farm to buy a cupboard sually also leave with a lant—and vice versa." Acording to Carol, The Herb arm grew from a hobby into business. Once considered a uriosity ("Ten years ago, peole thought I was practicing itchcraft"), her garden beame a neighborhood attracon: "We finally put up a oadside stand saying 'plants r sale.' " Visitors to The Herb Farm today will find that the shop occupies a whole building behind the house. But the Pflumms' attitude is no less personal. "We don't have any formulas," Carol says. "Our planting is based on our likes and the luck of the weather, and I invent all my own recipes for potpourri. That's the beauty of The Herb Farm—we can just use what we have." ■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

FENCES

HOME BORDERS

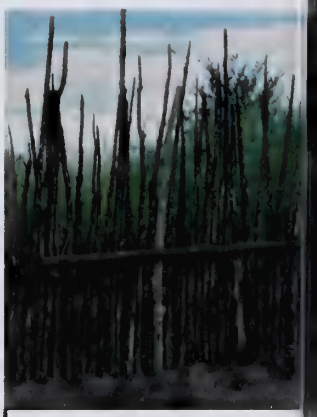
Fences are the friendly trimmings that hold a home together. And each reflects its own special regional spirit. Here, a sampling from all over.



Weathered double-sawtooth board fence is a part of colonial Williar landscape. The points prevent chickens and birds from perching



Gardens in Nantucket get a lacy edging from a fresh picket fence.



In New Mexico, owners car gather rough logs to use as

At one time, farmers used fences to keep animals out; this split-log one in Appalachia keeps goats (or children) in.



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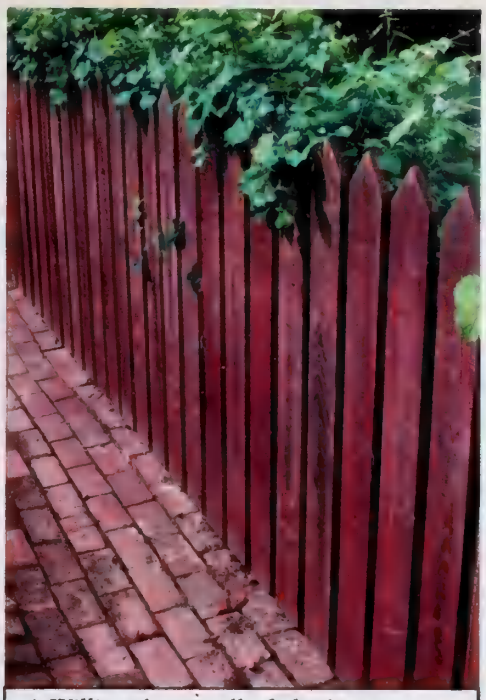


rail fence, around a Nantucket shin-home, kindles old schoolhouse memories.

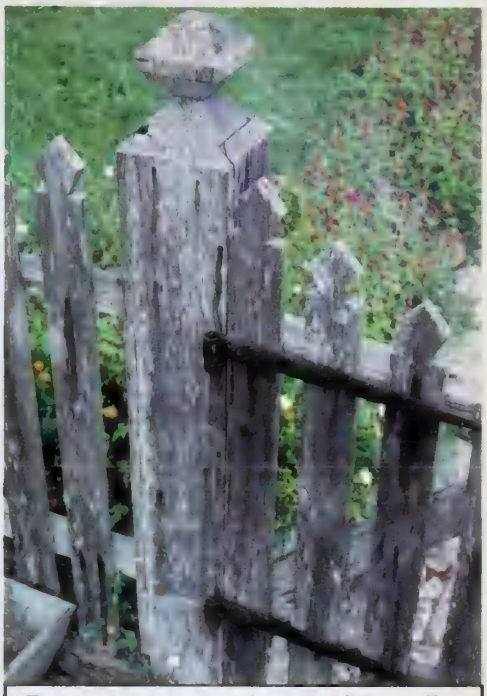


carving adds special topping to Williams-fence. You could have it reproduced.





A Williamsburg wall of climbing greenery and vines gets a sturdy fence to lean on.



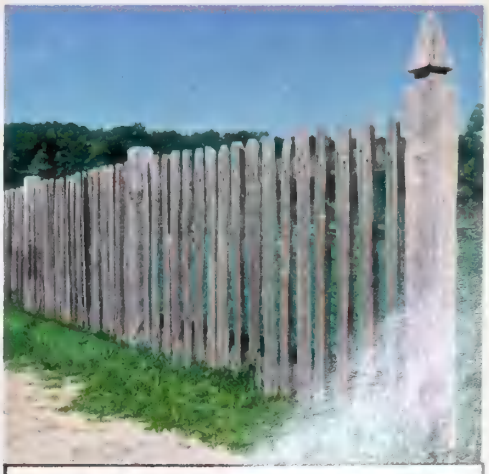
Fenceposts, too, can be carved in endless patterns. Here, one from Winedale, Texas.



What better background is there for some bright summer flowers to nestle against than a rustic silvery-gray fence—especially when the flowers can peek through the open spaces.



Untrimmed bark fences section the Appalachian fields like a patchwork quilt.



Fences, no matter where they are, tall and small, always make good neighbors. ■

CHRIS MEAD

1 Raise the roof. A window on high won't usurp wall storage space.

2 The high ceiling turns cabinet tops into sunny shelf for growing plants and herbs.

3 Add a window to let talk flow from the kitchen to the outside. (Here, there's a deck and pool bordering the kitchen.)

4 Use easy-care wood—and protect it on the floor with marine deck varnish.

5 Add a work island. This one houses a stove, oven and lots of storage, too.



KITCHEN of the MONTH

10 Great Ways to Put Summer in Your Kitchen



6 Create a breeze—a ceiling fan really works to keep the kitchen cool.

7 Let there be light. This spot (and its mate opposite) illuminate the work area at night.

8 Build on a pantry—or make one out of a closet—for extra storage and supplies.

9 Create a space for sun-dried garden herbs so you can stockpile enough for winter.

10 Treat yourself to a breakfast table an arm's reach from the coffee. (It's perfect for serving buffets, too.)

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

next best thing to cooking outdoors is a sun- d kitchen that lets the summer in. Author Nancy lay remodeled hers to give it an airy lift (see what ceiling window can do) and link it directly to the l outside. "Cooking is my therapy," she says, "but more fun with friends around." Now Nancy and husband William Manville can entertain on the deck with buffets served right from the island. The island was needed for cooking efficiency—but what the author of *My Mother/Myself* and *Men in Love* likes best is that husband or guests will pull up a stool and chat with the cook. ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

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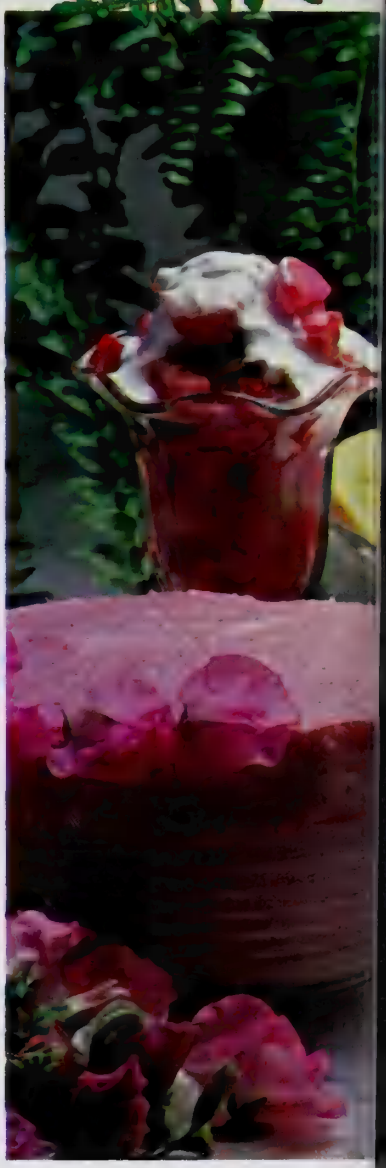


luscious yogurt DELIGHTS

These cool, creamy, luscious cones are low-fat, nourishing frozen yogurt! So, treat yourself to every flavor, plus all our refreshing drinks and desserts. ►

MICHAEL SKOTT





Easy-to-make yogurt refreshers (from left): *Strawberry Squirt, Kiwi/Yogurt Cooler, Raspberry/Yogurt Froth, Papaya/Yogurt Fizz, Orange/Yogurt Lassi*

BORDER DESIGN/ SHIRLEY [illegible]DA

luscious yogurt DELIGHTS

August is the month of sultry weather, vacations, lounging by the pool. What a perfect time for cool, smooth drinks and desserts—made with your very own yogurt.

Did the cones on the previous page make you long for a thick strawberry shake? Did your mouth water for a hot fudge sundae? No need to eat your heart out! Instead, indulge your most extravagant, delicious dessert fantasies with yogurt. Yogurt today has come into its own as a gourmet treat. And a guilt-free indulgence it is, too, with plain yogurt just 120 to 140 calories per cup (skim or whole milk). It's high in calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B_{12} and riboflavin, too. Frozen yogurt (whole milk only) weighs in at less than 150 calories per six-ounce serving (but calories will vary with flavor). By comparison, ice cream is 26[illegible] 340 calories per cup, [illegible] cream a hefty 485 calories cup. And think of all the yo[illegible] flavors you can dream up! cones, clockwise from front, blueberry, strawberry, lemo[illegible] mon/raspberry, piña col[illegible] blackberry and chocolate/[illegible] cha. You can make all t[illegible] treats and many more in your own home, and have them hand all the time. The[illegible] fresher, more flavorful, too. luscious desserts and refres[illegible] drinks above feature yogurt, We tell you about yogurt give recipes on page 11[illegible]

Contributing Editor MARTHA STE[illegible]



ine desserts (from left): *Strawberry/Yogurt Soufflé, Stewed Rhubarb with Yogurt, Yogurt/Almond Delight, awberry/Yogurt Pie, Apricot/Yogurt Whip, Yogurt/Banana Dessert, Grapes with Honey-Flavored Yogurt*

LKEN YOGURT PUDDING

ır 2 quarts of yogurt, your n or purchased, in a double er of cheesecloth (20 inches are), placed in a colander or iner, over a bowl, and drain rnight in the refrigerator or room temperature. Yield: ut 1 quart of thick, smooth, , drained yogurt.

FORE SERVING: Arrange ined yogurt, in the cheese- h, on a large glass plate. k the cheesecloth under the und of yogurt so that it resem- s a fluffy turban crown.

SERVE: Sprinkle top of yo- t with ¼ cup sugar, freshly und nutmeg to taste, ¼ tea- on ground cardamom. Deco- the center with strips of or- e zest. Serves 4 to 6.

YOGURT-MAKING TIPS

- A yogurt machine is the simplest way to make yogurt: If you eat a lot of yogurt, it pays for itself in a few weeks.
- Use some of your last batch of plain yogurt as starter.
- Vary your yogurt. You can make it more tart, more liquid.
- For best results, bring milk to a boil on stove, then cool before adding the starter.
- Refrigerate yogurt 3 to 4 hours before serving. Add flavoring after refrigeration.
- Make sure your freezer is cold enough to make ice cream. Otherwise it won't make frozen yogurt.
- For lower-calorie frozen yogurt, use artificial sweetener.
- When making frozen yogurt, add solid ingredients such as nuts to mixture ½ hour after placing in ice-cream machine. That way, they can't clog the machine.
- To bring out the full flavor, allow frozen yogurt to soften a little before serving.





MICHAEL SKOTT

FRESH FROM THE FREEZER

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY SUMMER'S BOUNTY ALL YEAR ROUND



It's August and summer is bursting with plenty! The garden overruns its bounds. No basket seems large enough to hold all the farm-fresh vegetables and super-ripe fruit. What to do? Why not freeze them? Then, when winter winds howl, you'll have instant fruits and vegetables at a fraction of their supermarket cost. Use your store for luscious desserts, crunchy salads, quick stir-fries. Just don't overcook, or you'll lose all the goodness you've captured this summer. Freezing your garden produce is easy, too. To learn what works, what doesn't, turn to page 106.■

BEST BETS FOR FREEZING

Top row: Whole small ears of corn to steam, red chilies, broccoli spears to stir fry.
Middle row: Ready-to-use shapes are melon slices, strawberries, pepper rings.
Bottom row: Asparagus spears for a great salad, small whole carrots (and large ones, sliced), seedless grapes to dunk in yogurt, pan-ready mushroom slices.



Bloody Delicious

It was born in France as the Bucket of Blood and soon renamed Red Snapper and Morning Glory. But it was not until its creator moved to the United States that this most sublime of vodka drinks was christened Bloody Mary. Fernand Petiot was the reason Mary got that way. In 1921, while Petiot was the bartender at Harry's New York Bar in Paris, he felt that what the world needed was a better way to face the morning after. So, he mixed vodka, thick tomato juice, salt, cayenne pepper, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and cracked ice. He shook it, strained it and poured it into a tall glass. He served it

By EUNICE FRIED *(Continued on page 116)*

CY GROSS

TYPE DESIGN BY PETER MORANCE


WHEN YOU WET YOUR WHISTLE...
BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS!
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FRESH FROM THE FREEZER



Continued from page 103 Freezing produce not only saves you money and provides out-of-season fruits and vegetables, it is also easier, faster and less risky than canning. (In putting up or canning food, time-consuming precaution must be taken to sterilize jars and seal them tightly. If you fail, there's the possibility of spoiled food, or worse, botulism.)

WHAT TO FREEZE FOOD IN

You won't be freezing in blocks of ice the way we did in the photo on page 102 to dramatize our point. To retain its moisture, produce should be frozen in an appropriate wrapping or container. For vegetables, this often means plastic freezer bags. These are especially useful because you can remove part of the contents and reseal the bags.

For some vegetables and most fruit you may prefer rigid plastic containers that are reusable. They are also washable and can be sterilized if labeled dishwasher-safe. Tupperware is one well-known brand.

You can also freeze fruit in glass canning jars, such as those made by Ball and Kerr.

When foods are packed in liquid (see chart), allow sufficient headspace. Liquid expands 10 percent when frozen, so allow ½-inch headspace for pint containers, 1-inch headspace for quart containers.

There are a number of other freezer products on the market—heavy-duty aluminum foil, cellophane, heat-sealable transparent polyethylene film, Pliofilm, paper cartons, foil trays and metal cans. Use what suits your purpose best. *Never*, however, freeze foods in waxed paper, butcher paper, paper bags or newspaper. These will not retain the moisture and juiciness.

VEGETABLE TRICK: COOL FAST IN ICE AFTER BLANCHING

LABELS AND INVENTORY

You'll need to keep a supply of freezer labels along with china markers or waterproof pencils to identify what's in your freezer. Try color coding the marker—say green for vegetables, pink for fruits, etc. And, when freezing in quantity, an inventory of your total freezer contents is helpful. Arrange it by date food is frozen and number of packages of each item. That way, you can first use the things frozen earliest and check off items as you use them up. You'll know what you want to replenish and what you want to freeze most of, next season.

FREEZING VEGETABLES

Vegetables can be stored frozen for eight to 12 months.

Timing: Pick vegetables at their peak. You'll soon learn how to tell the perfect moment.

A QUICK GUIDE TO FREEZING

TYPE	PREPARATION	BLANCH OR STEAM	PACKING
Asparagus	Sort for size, break off woody base and remove scales. Leave whole or cut in 2-inch lengths.	2 to 4 minutes, depending on size	Freeze on tray. Dry pack in plastic bag.
Beans-string	Sort, wash, cut ends. Leave whole or cut beans.	3 minutes	Freeze on tray. Pack in plastic bag, glass jar or rigid container. Allow ½-in. headspace in rigid container.
Broccoli	Soak in salted water to remove insects. Wash, slice off stalks.	3 minutes	Freeze on tray. Dry pack in plastic bag.
Carrots	Trim off greens. Cut large carrots in slices, strips or cubes. Leave small ones whole.	3 to 5 minutes, depending on size	Pack in glass jars or rigid containers. Allow ½-in. headspace.
Chilies	Leave whole. Wash.	none	Freeze on tray. Dry pack in plastic bag.
Corn on cob	Husk, remove ends, trim, remove silk, wash.	6 to 8 minutes, depending on size	Wrap individually. Overwrap in plastic bag.
Mushrooms	Sort by size. Soak 5 minutes in 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 pt. water.	2 to 3 minutes, depending on size	Freeze on tray. Pack in plastic bag.
Peas	Shell. Soak in cold water to rid of skin, etc.	1 to 1½ minutes	Dry pack in glass jar or rigid container. Allow ½-in. headspace.
Peppers-Bell	Halve, seed, cut off ribs, wash. Freeze halved or cut in forms.	1 minute, optional	Freeze in trays. Pack in glass jar or rigid container. Allow ½-in. headspace.

TYPE	PREPARATION	BLANCH SWEETENING	PACKING
Apples	Peel, core and slice. Drop in 1 qt. water with 1 tsp. salt to prevent darkening. Rinse and dry.	Dry pack or pack in syrup with ½ tsp. ascorbic acid or lemon juice per qt. Or pack in pectin.	Pack in glass jar or rigid plastic container. Allow ¾-in. headspace.
Apricots	Wash, pit, peel. Add pits to container to give flavor.	Syrup	Pack in glass jar or rigid plastic container. Allow ¾-in. headspace.
Berries	Trim under cold water using care. Pick off stems. Leave whole or halve.	A little honey if desired	Freeze on tray. Pack in rigid container. Allow ½-in. headspace.
Cherries	Sort, stem, wash, pit and chill. Leave whole.	A little honey if desired	Freeze on trays. Pack in rigid container. Allow ¾-in. headspace.
Grapes	Wash, stem. Leave seedless grapes whole. Seeded grapes: halve and seed.		Freeze on tray. Pack in rigid container.
Melons	Halve, seed, cut in cubes or balls.	Sprinkle with lemon juice or ascorbic acid.	Freeze on tray. Pack in rigid container. Allow ½-in. headspace.
Peaches	Wash, peel, pit, halve or slice.	A little honey or a syrup pack. Add ascorbic acid or lemon juice. Or pack in pectin.	Pack in glass jar or rigid container. Allow ¾-in. headspace.
Plums	Sort, wash, pit, halve or quarter.		Freeze dry on tray. Pack in plastic bags.

Speed is essential: It's important to freeze vegetables within a few hours if possible. Store them in the refrigerator meanwhile.

- Wash vegetables thoroughly under cold running water or in several changes of water, rinsing out all dirt.
- Sort for size and appearance.
- Peel, trim and cut vegetables the way you want to freeze them.
- Most vegetables should be scalded or blanched to stop enzyme action and prevent harmless but unappetizing discoloration and odors from developing while they are in the freezer. Blanching retains as much natural freshness as possible. To blanch: Use a large quantity of boiling water. Place cheesecloth or wire basket in water to hold vegetables. Cover pot tightly; watch closely. Vegetables should be barely cooked, tender-crunchy.
- Or, steam vegetables over boiling water, a method many people prefer. In blanching and steaming, you may the same water for different batche the same vegetable.

FREEZE FRUIT JUST-PICKED TC CAPTURE ITS NATURAL SUGAF

- Cool vegetables fast, under cold run water, or placed, tied in cheesecloth tween two large plastic bags that have filled with ice cubes.
- Prefreeze vegetables on a tray, in freezer, then pack them in the way prefer. *(Continued on page*

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FREEZER

Continued from page 106

FREEZING FRUITS

Fruits can be frozen for 12 months.

Pick fruits at the height of ripene for maximum flavor and color.

Prepare fruit immediately and rus it to the freezer to halt ripening.

- Wash, drain, sort by size, an trim fruits or berries.
- Peel and seed fruits if necessar and slice, halve or cut into chunk
- Fruits can be frozen dry or sweetening that helps preserv flavor, texture and color. Fo fruits and berries that don't di color and can be prepared witl out rupturing the skins, freez unsweetened or in a dry sug pack. After washing, trimmin and drying them on paper towel lay the berries or fruit on a fl tray. Prefreeze 1 hour, then pac
- Syrup packs are good when fru must be sweetened to preserv quality. A natural sweetener f syrup that adds nutritive value a mild-flavored honey. In recip calling for syrup: For thin syru dissolve 1 cup honey in 3 cu boiling hot water. For mediu syrup, dissolve 2 cups honey 2 cups boiling hot water. Ch syrup before using to pack fruit Use ½ cup syrup per pint, 1 cu per quart container.
- To add vitamin C to fruit ar preserve the quality add lemo juice or ascorbic acid. Use ½ te spoon dissolved in a little cold w ter, per 1 quart syrup.
- An aid to freezing is Fruit-Fres ascorbic acid and natural suga from Beecham Products.
- Fruits that darken very easi when frozen (peaches, pear should be packed with pecti Boil 1 box of commercial pect in 1 cup water for 1 minute, st ring constantly. Add ¼ cup ho ey and stir until dissolved. Ad cold water to make 2 cups syru

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A Bibliography for Further Reading

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Kerr Home Canning and Freezi Book, $1 from Kerr Glass Manufactu ing Corp., Consumer Products Di Sand Springs, OK 74063

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—PHYLLIS BARTLE

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YOGURT DELIGHTS

Continued from page 101



Salton's Family-Size Yogurt Maker

Once thought of as a food fad, yogurt today is a staple of many people's diets. Gourmets cherish its tangy tartness, its voluptuous, creamy custard texture, preferring it to milk, sour cream or ice cream. Yogurt has been used for years in salad dressings, swirled into soups, as a secret ingredient of marinades, sauces and casseroles. Now, it's an important part of delicious desserts, festive enough for a dinner party. Nor is it merely an ice cream substitute. For the true yogurt flavor is the perfect complement to fruit, honey, nuts and spices—as they've known for 4,000 years in the Middle East!

WHY EAT YOGURT?

Yogurt is not only low fat (when made from cow's milk, and especially from skim milk), it has been called the "almost-perfect food," as it has all the food values of the milk it's made from. And, in addition, yogurt provides *fast* nutrition, since the fermentation process that creates it makes it easily digestible. Yogurt is digested in 30 to 45 minutes as compared with 3 to 4 hours needed to digest milk.

MAKING YOUR OWN YOGURT

People used to shy away from making yogurt at home because of the difficulty of maintaining the lactic acid culture at a uniform temperature for 3 to 5 hours during fermentation. But today's electric yogurt machines have changed all that. Now, after heating the milk and adding the starter (plain yogurt, your own or purchased, or dried yogurt culture from the health store) the machine does the rest. It takes about 10 hours. Then you refrigerate the yogurt 3 to 4 hours to chill. It works better to add flavoring after chilling, simply because it's harder to tell the results you'll get when adding flavor to milk before processing. Remember, when you make your own yogurt, you can use only the best ingredients for flavoring. And you know there are no preservatives.

MAKING FROZEN YOGURT

To make frozen yogurt, start with plain yogurt and follow the procedure for making ice cream. The best way to do this is to use an ice cream maker. In the box (above), there's a listing of yogurt machines and ice cream machines on the market that will freeze yogurt.

YOGURT MAKERS

● Contempora's Big Batch Yogurt Maker, YMBB2, 2-quart, $16.95; Natural Yogurt Maker, No. NYM-2T, six 8-ounce jars, automatically shuts off, $24.95; standard model, MYM-I (six 8-ounce jars) has a reminder "take-out" dial, $14.95; Thriftee Yogurt Maker, Model TY-66, six 8-ounce jars but no dial, $12.95.

● Hamilton Beach's The Yogurt Maker, No. 726, six individual portions, $21.95.

● Salton's Yogurt Maker, thermostat controlled, No. GM-5W, 1-quart, $15.00; Family-Size Yogurt Maker, thermostat controlled, No. GM-10, 2.1 quarts, $25.00. (This also comes with a Yogurt-Cheese maker, too, that makes a creamy, low-calorie cheese.)

ICE CREAM MACHINES TO MAKE FROZEN YOGURT

● Hamilton Beach's Ice Cream Machine, No. 760, 2-quart, $39.95.

● Proctor-Silex's Ice Cream Maker, 4-quart, hand-operated Polywood, No. F501F, $26.95; 4-quart electric Polywood Ice Cream Maker, No. F107K, 4-quart, $44.95.

● RCW Richmond Cedar Works Model 71, 4-quart electric ice cream freezer, plastic, comes in four colors: avocado, lemon, almond, chocolate, $16.95; RCW's Imperial Wood Tub, Model ESTW5, electric, 5-quart, $33.95; RCW's Imperial Wood Tub, Model STW5, 5-quart, hand-operated model, $21.95; RCW's Half-Gallon Mini Yum-Yum Machine, makes 1 to 2 quarts, electric model '76, $15.95; hand-operated model, $10.50.

● Salton's Frozen Dessert Maker, No. 1C3, 1 quart, $30.00. Put the whole machine into the freezer, plug in the cord.

● Waring's Ice Cream Parlor, ½ gallon, $40.00.

● White Mountain Freezer, 2-quart, triple-motion freezer with hand crank, Model 64302, $66.15. Larger sizes are available; maple tub electric freezer, Model 69204, 4-quart, $114.20. (6-quart model available.)

Basic Frozen Yogurt

14 ounces whole-milk plain yogurt
½ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin, softened in ¼ cup water
Dash of salt
½ cup evaporated milk

☐ Scald evaporated milk over low heat, stirring occasionally to prevent skin forming.
☐ Add sugar, salt and softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved and mixture is smooth.
☐ Add yogurt and vanilla. Mix well. Chill in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Put into ice cream machine and follow directions for freezing.

● Blueberry frozen yogurt: Add ½ cup fresh, whole blueberries
● For strawberry frozen yogurt: Add ½ cup pureed fresh strawberries.
● Lemon frozen yogurt: Add the juice of 2 lemons, more, if desired.
● Lemon/raspberry frozen yogurt: Add juice of 1 lemon and ½ cup pureed fresh or frozen raspberries.
● Piña colada frozen yogurt: Add ½ cup crushed pineapple, flesh only, and crushed grated coconut, to taste.
● Blackberry frozen yogurt: Add ½ cup pureed fresh or frozen blackberries. Save whole berries to garnish.
● Chocolate/mocha frozen yogurt: Add 1 tablespoon instant coffee and 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup (or melted chocolate).

Strawberry Squirt

6 whole strawberries
1 cup vanilla yogurt
6½ ounces chilled mineral water
Garnish: fresh mint sprigs

☐ Blend strawberries and yogurt blender. Add mineral water.
☐ Pour into tall glass and garnish w sprigs of fresh mint. Serves 1 to 2.

Kiwi/Yogurt Cooler

1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
2 teaspoons coconut cream
½ cup plain yogurt
Juice of 1 lime

☐ Put all ingredients into the blen jar. Blend until smooth.
☐ Pour into tall glass and garnish w slice of kiwi fruit. Serves 1.

Raspberry/Yogurt Frotl

½ cup fresh raspberries
1 cup vanilla yogurt

☐ Blend the yogurt with the raspb ries. Blender gives smooth texture blend by hand. Serves 1.

Papaya/Yogurt Delight

½ cup plain yogurt
1 ripe papaya, peeled and sliced
3 tablespoons frozen orange concentrate
1 tablespoon honey
1 cup low-fat milk

☐ Blend all ingredients until smoo
☐ Serve immediately. Serves 2.

Orange/Yogurt Lassi

The lassi is a type of Indian drink made with yogurt, fruit and other ingredients. This blend was inspired by an Indian tradition.

- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Pinch of nutmeg

Blend all ingredients well. Pour into glasses. Serves 2.

Strawberry/Yogurt Soufflé

- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 envelopes gelatin
- ⅔ cup granulated sugar
- Grated rind of 2 oranges
- 3½ cups ripe strawberries, crushed, or 1 pound frozen berries, pureed
- 1½ cups plain yogurt
- 5 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Use a 1½-quart soufflé dish with a waxed paper collar tied or taped around the dish so that it extends 2 inches above the top.

In a small bowl, dissolve the gelatin in the fruit juices. Place the bowl in a simmering water bath and heat until the gelatin is completely dissolved.

In the food processor, puree the strawberries with the orange rind and sugar. Add the gelatin mixture. Add the yogurt, and mix briefly. Put mixture in a large mixing bowl.

In a separate bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, sprinkling the 3 tablespoons sugar into the whites while beating.

Gently fold the strawberry puree into the egg whites, mixing thoroughly.

Pour into the soufflé dish, and chill at least 3 hours. Serve, if possible, on the day of preparation. Soufflé tastes best then, but will keep 24 hours. Serves 8 to 10.

Stewed Rhubarb With Yogurt

- 2 pounds rhubarb, washed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- ⅔ cup sugar

To stew rhubarb: Place the rhubarb and sugar in a glass or stainless-steel bowl. Mix lightly. Cover and then let stand for 4 to 12 hours.

Heat mixture in top of a double boiler until just tender.

Sauce:

- 1 quart plain yogurt
- Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
- Honey, to taste

Mix all ingredients together; serve. Serves 4. *(Continued on next page)*



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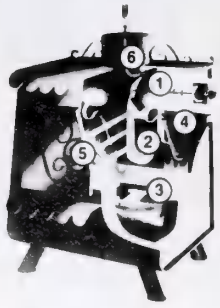
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YOGURT DELIGHTS

Continued from page 111

Yogurt Pudding With Toasted Almonds

- **2 cups plain yogurt, drained overnight in a double layer of cheesecloth (in refrigerator)**
- **4 tablespoons brown sugar**
- **¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **Garnish: toasted sliced almonds**

☐ Discard liquid from drained yogurt. To solid, add sugar and cinnamon.
☐ Spoon into individual goblets, and top with the toasted almonds.
☐ Chill thoroughly. Serves 2 to 3.

Strawberry/Yogurt Pie

Crust for 8-inch Pie:
- **¾ cup chopped almonds**
- **½ cup chopped pitted dates**
- **2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter**
- **2 tablespoons honey**

Filling:
- **2 pints ripe strawberries**
- **1 quart frozen vanilla yogurt**

☐ To make crust: Combine the almonds, dates, melted butter and honey. With your fingers, press mixture into an 8-inch quiche pan that has a removable bottom. Chill well.
☐ To fill pie: When crust has chilled, slice berries into ⅛-inch slices, lengthwise. Reserve enough whole berries for center of pie, as shown on page 101.
☐ Arrange some of the berries in a layer in the bottom of the crust.
☐ Put 1 cup of the vanilla yogurt into a star-tipped pastry bag. With zigzag movements, quickly squeeze the frozen yogurt in a lacy pattern all around the perimeter of the crust.
☐ Repeat until you have used up the yogurt, leaving a 3-inch hole in the center of the pie for reserved berries.
☐ Place whole berries in center and chill pie in freezer until ready to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Seedless Grapes With Honey Yogurt

- **2 pounds seedless grapes, stems removed**
- **1 cup plain yogurt**
- **⅓ cup honey**
- **3 tablespoons Drambuie**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice**
- **½ cup pureed blackberries**

☐ Mound grapes in a glass compote or serving dish.
☐ Mix the yogurt, honey, lemon juice and Drambuie, and pour in a decorative pattern over grapes.
☐ Pour the pureed blackberry in stripes over the yogurt.
☐ Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves 8.

Yogurt/Banana Dessert

- **2 cups plain yogurt**
- **2 ripe bananas, sliced**
- **2 tablespoons honey**
- **2 tablespoons wheat germ**

☐ Mix all ingredients well. Serv chilled, in stemmed glasses for dessei or in bowls as a snack. Serves 6.

Apricot/Yogurt Whip

- **½ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice**
- **1 envelope gelatin**
- **1½ cups dried apricots, plumped in hot water and pureed (or use rhubarb, prunes, apples)**
- **1 tablespoon honey**
- **1½ cups plain yogurt**

☐ Dissolve gelatin in the juice. Ad the hot pureed fruit and the honey.
☐ Chill mixture until it begins t thicken, then beat with electric mixe until it is light and fluffy.
☐ Fold the yogurt into fruit mixtur and pour into individual goblets.
☐ Chill until firm. Serves 4 to 5.

Papaya/Yogurt Dessert

- **32 ounces large-curd cottage cheese**
- **1 8-ounce package cream cheese**
- **1 cup plain yogurt**
- **½ pint whipping cream**
- **Grated rinds of 2 lemons**
- **3 tablespoons honey**
- **¾ cup pureed fresh or frozen papaya**
- **Garnish: papaya and orange slices**

☐ Put the cottage cheese through fine sieve.
☐ Add the cream cheese and the y gurt to cottage cheese, and mix well.
☐ Beat the whipping cream until sti and fold into the mixture.
☐ Fold in the remaining ingredien and pour the dessert into a glass bow
☐ Chill well before serving. Decora with slices of papaya and orang Serves 8 to 10. ■

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BONWIT TELLER

BLOODY DELICIOUS

Continued from page 104

to those who knew hangovers best; they quickly proclaimed it the hangover's best friend.

Some years later, in the mid-thirties, Petiot moved to the King Cole Bar in New York City's St. Regis Hotel. And there, the newly named Bloody Mary found its true fame. It is a fame that has rarely faltered and never died.

And for good reason.

WHY THE BLOODY MARY IS FAMOUS

The process that makes vodka neutral—colorless and nearly odorless and tasteless—also removes the congeners, flavor-producing properties that some medical researchers feel are the culprits behind morning-after miseries. Thus, the Bloody Mary, born to cure such despairs, when taken in moderation, adds no woes of its own.

Another reason is that not long after the Bloody Mary came upon the American scene, so did the brunch habit. In less time than it took the drink to cross the Atlantic, brunch became a weekend tradition and the Bloody Mary a brunch tradition.

A third reason is that the Bloody Mary is versatile. In the nearly 50 years that Americans have been enjoying it, they have also experimented with it. To Petiot's creation, they have at times added celery salt, horseradish, Tabasco sauce, lime juice, clam juice, chilies, fresh basil, garlic, onion, coriander, vinegar, paprika, soy sauce, barbecue sauce, taco sauce and more ingredients than Petiot dreamed existed.

But the major reason for the Bloody Mary's enduring fame is, simply, that it tastes good. People like it. Soon after it established itself as the ultimate morning-after cure and ubiquitous brunch companion, it became a lunchtime and, for some, cocktail hour favorite.

In fact, in a recent survey, distiller/importer Schenley found that among those who enjoy mixed drinks, the Bloody Mary is still this country's most popular drink, the choice of 43 out of every 100 people.

A LOOK AT THE MIXES

No wonder then, that there is now a bountiful selection of canned and bottled Bloody Mary mixes. Add vodka, shake, and you have an instant Bloody Mary. How do these mixes with their various spices and other ingredients compare to the traditional recipe? To find out, eight Bloody Mary mixes were tasted in preparation for this article. Each was numbered and poured, in a measured amount, into a glass with a corresponding number. A measured amount of 80-proof vodka was added.

At the same time, a classic Bloody Mary—1 part Smirnoff vodka, 2 parts canned tomato juice, ⅓ part freshly squeezed lemon juice, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, salt and p per—was mixed to use as the standa

4-Alarm, the S&W Original Naturally Liv Tomato Cocktail, Ideal for Bloody Ma 6 fluid-ounce can

Ingredients: water, tomato conc trate, bell pepper juice, salt, vineg dehydrated onion and cayenne p per.

Dark red color. Thick, full bodied c sistency. Spice in good balance. T is a good mixer.

Holland House Bloody Mary Cocktail M 24 fluid-ounce bottle

Ingredients: tomato juice from tom juice concentrate, lemon juice conc trate, natural flavors, salt, citric a monosodium glutamate, calcium ca geenan, hydrolyzed vegetable prote isoascorbic acid, spice extractives; l than 0.1 percent each of sodium b zoate and sodium metabisulfite u as preservatives

Good tomato color. Flavor of lem juice predominates over spices. G erally a good mixer.

Holland House Extra Tangy Bloody M Cocktail Mix, 24 fluid-ounce bottle

Ingredients: tomato juice from tom juice concentrate, water, natural vors, lemon juice concentrate, su and dextrose syrups, hydrolyzed v etable protein, salt, sodium alginate, der vinegar, xanthan gum, beet po der, monosodium glutamate, sp extractives, isoascorbic acid, turme preserved with less than 0.1 perc each of sodium benzoate and sodi metabisulfite.

Slightly darker tomato color. Mediu full body. Turmeric characterizes aroma. There is also a grassy fragran Long, peppery finish.

Holland House Smooth 'n Spicy Blo Mary Cocktail Mix, 32 fluid-ounce bottl

Ingredients: water, concentrated tom to juice, tomato ketchup, lemon jui natural flavors, vinegar, salt, spic sugar, paprika, preserved with l than 0.1 percent each of sodium b zoate and potassium sorbate.

Deeper and less bright color than H land House's regular mix. Taste is sp ier. A hint of sweetness.

Mr. and Mrs. "T" Bloody Mary Mix; 6 fl ounce can and 24 fluid-ounce bottle

Ingredients: water, tomato paste, c centrated tomato juice, vinegar, s sugar, inverted sugar, dried onion, c centrated lemon juice, Worcestersh sauce, spices, dried garlic; potassi sorbate and sodium benzoate as p servatives.

Medium-full body. Good consisten Very spicy and peppery. Leaves a lo lingering finish. A good mix for th who enjoy the strong spiciness.

Sacramento Bloody Mary Mix; 5½ fluid-ounce can

Ingredients: water, tomato paste, salt and green chilies.

Mild. With little Bloody Mary character. Most people would feel the need to add their own spices.

Snap-E-Tom Cocktail; 10 fluid-ounce can

Ingredients: water, tomato paste, green chilies, salt, onion, citric acid.

Relatively light color. Highly seasoned. Chili flavors predominate. Generally, this blend is a good mixer.

Tabasco Brand Bloody Mary Mix; 30 fluid-ounce bottle

Ingredients: concentrated tomato juice, water, fresh frozen concentrated lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and Tabasco pepper sauce. No preservatives or stabilizers added.

Pretty, bright, healthy color. Spices in excellent balance. Mixes well. Overall, judged the best of all the Bloody Mary mixes tasted.

To be in the market summer 1980, too late for our tasting, a Bloody Mary mix from Party Tyme

VARYING THE LIQUOR

If vodka makes the classic Bloody Mary, how do gin, tequila and rum fare with these mixes?

Gin has been used in Bloody Marys long enough to be a tradition in itself. For those who enjoy the combination of flavors—the juniper berry perfume of gin, the full-bodied consistency of the vegetable juice and the assertive spice of a Bloody Mary—gin is a natural substitute. We tested with Fleischmann's gin.

Tequila, (80-proof José Cuervo), when mixed in place of vodka, dominated the Bloody Mary with its own earthy, grassy flavors. The addition of fresh lime juice helped somewhat to draw the flavors together. But generally, tequila, though drunk throughout the Southwest in "Bloody Marias," was considered less successful than vodka.

An 80-proof white rum-based Bloody Mary was the surprise drink of the day. In both the classic Bloody Mary and the mixes, white Cruzan rum combined very well, its delicate flavors and its soft, not entirely dry finish blending with the spices and juice to make a satisfying drink.

There are, in fact, endless ways to blend Petiot's recipe. For example, a new drink called Bloody Mary Quite Contrary, substitutes sake, the Japanese rice liquor, for vodka.

And there is always the Bloody Mary mix with no mix. No alcohol—not vodka, gin, rum, tequila or sake. Just pour Bloody Mary mix, chilled or over ice, and you have a Virgin Mary, also known as a Bloody Shame. But it is not a shame. It is delicious.■



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MICROWAVE CORNER

Prizewinning Recipes

NOW, THEY'RE ADAPTED FOR MICROWAVE

By NANCY CRAIG

This delicious zucchini pie, sweet cinnamon bread, savory zucchini pizza and a luscious French walnut torte are all prizewinners—my favorites in the 29th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off, held recently in Miami. These were among the 103 that won their creators a General Electric range, an all-expense paid trip to Florida, and the opportunity to compete for $88,000 in cash prizes. As there was no microwave category in the Bake-Off, I asked General Electric's Diana Hansen (who had arranged an excellent microwave demonstration at the Bake-Off) and her staff to convert these especially for "Microwave Corner." Her results are well worth trying in your own microwave oven.

The first recipe below won Millicent Caplan of Tamarac, Fla., the Grand Prize of $40,000.

Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie

Use the best of both the conventional oven and the microwave oven to prepare this prizewinner. While the crust bakes conventionally, do the filling preparation steps in the microwave, then quickly microwave the filled pie. Margarine or butter and also an egg are omitted from the original recipe because there is less drying in a microwave oven, and this moisture is not needed. This cuts calories, too.

- 1 can (8 ounces) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 2 teaspoons Dijon or prepared mustard
- 4 cups thinly sliced unpeeled zucchini
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded Muenster or mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles. In a 10-inch pie plate, press dough over bottom and up sides to form crust. Spread with mustard. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, checking at 5 minutes to smooth any puffy areas which may have formed.

Meanwhile place zucchini and onion in a 3-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave at high (10) for 7 to 9 minutes (GE Cook Code 1070), stirring every 3 minutes, until tender. Drain well and blot with paper towels to remove as much moisture as possible.

To cooked vegetables, add parsley, salt, pepper, garlic powder, basil, oregano, egg and cheese. Blend well. Pour filling into prebaked crust. Microwave at medium high (7) for 12 to 14 minutes (GE Cook Code 1127), rotating dish ¼ turn every 4 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes to set before cutting to serve. Serve hot, in wedges. Makes 1 pie. Serves 6.

Sweet Cinnamon Quick Bread

This recipe microwaves well in a fluted tube pan designed for microwaving, instead of loaf shape used in original recipe. Optional glaze topping is a microwave "extra."

- 2 cups Pillsbury's Best All-Purpose Flour or unbleached flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- ⅓ cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs
- Streusel (recipe below)

In large mixer bowl place flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, buttermilk, oil, vanilla and eggs. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed, until smooth.

Lightly grease and flour a 16-cup fluted tube pan of microwave plastic. Sprinkle half of streusel over bottom of pan, then layer with half of batter. Repeat streusel and batter layers. Microwave at medium high (7) 11 to 14 minutes (GE Cook Code 1117), rotating pan ¼ turn every 4 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before turning out. If desired, drizzle warm bread with Quick Glaze (recipe follows).

Streusel: In small bowl combine until crumbly 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons softened margarine or butter.

Quick Glaze: In small bowl stir together ¾ cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon milk. From tip of spoon drizzle over warm sweet bread.

French Walnut Torte

Use glass dish for cooking each layer. This rich batter microwaves even with good volume. The topping and frosting which make this cake special

so disguise the fact that the outside rfaces of the cake are not browned.

- ½ cups whipping cream
- ½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- ¾ cups Pillsbury All-Purpose Flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup ground walnuts
- 1 cup apricot or peach preserves
- 2 tablespoons sugar

osting

- 4 cups powdered sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 8 -ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup ground walnuts

medium bowl, whip cream until stiff aks form. Refrigerate. In large bowl, at sugar, eggs and vanilla for 5 min- es at highest speed.

Combine flour, baking powder and t. Stir in walnuts. Add flour mixture d whipped cream alternately to sug- mixture, beginning and ending with ur mixture. Pour batter into 2 axed-paper lined 8-inch round dishes; read evenly. Microwave 1 cake at time. Microwave at high (10) 7 to minutes (GE Cook Code 1070), ro- ing dish ½ turn after 4 minutes. Let nd 5 minutes before turning out.

In 2-cup glass measure, combine pre- ves and sugar. Microwave at high) for 2 minutes, stirring after 1 min- e. Reserve ½ cup glaze for sides of ke. Spread remaining glaze on top warm layers. Chill layers and re- ved glaze 30 minutes.

To make frosting: In medium bowl, at powdered sugar, butter, cream eese and vanilla 2 minutes at me- m speed. Using half of frosting, frost only of 1 glazed layer (on top of eserves). Place other layer over frost- , preserve side on top, spread re- ining frosting over top. (Do not frost es.) Sprinkle ½ cup walnuts over . Chill for 30 minutes; spread re- ved ½ cup glaze on sides of cake. desired, press ½ cup walnuts into ze. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or il served. Makes 16 servings. This delicious company dessert or fes- party fare.■

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PAGES 14 and 16—
HB MARKETPLACE

Page 14: Suitcase from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Travel iron #6086J, plus $2.30 postage, from **Horchow Collection** (MO), PO Box 34257, Dallas 75234; (800) 527-0303.

Page 16: Vacuum bottle #6113J, 16 in. high, plus $2.90 postage, from **Horchow Collection** (MO).

Shaver from **Manhattan Ad Hoc.**

COVER AND PAGES 58 TO 65
HOUSE THAT CAUGHT THE RAINBOW

Pages 58 and 59, Garden room: Orchids from **Glade Nursery,** 3451 Tamiami Trail, Naples, FL 33940.

Lattice wallpaper #Z69450 from **Louis W. Bowen,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

White duck #4533-18 fabric for balloon shades from **Duralee Fabrics Ltd.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Workroom for shades: Arts & Interiors, 25 SE 20th Ave., Pompano Beach, FL 33060.

Iris fabric #69450 on sofa, chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa and chairs from **Sofas & Chairs Unlimited,*** 89 NE 27th St., Miami 33137.

White herringbone fabric on pillows from **S. M. Hexter Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table, and side table wood with glazed hemp finish from **Design Institute of America,*** 815 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Chinese bowl and plate, red lacquer food box, orange covered box, blue bowl, antiques, Italian terra-cotta planters—all from **R & R Robinson Inc.,** 1290 Third St., S. Naples, FL 33940.

Camel side table, plastic with striped pine finish, (similar side tables) available from **Chapman Lamps, Furniture & Accessories,*** 21 E. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10010.

Dhurrie rug from **Mark B. Meyer Associates Inc.,*** 5812 Georgia Ave., W. Palm Beach, FL 33405.

Left, Dining room: White stoneware flatware from **Supreme Cutlery,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Italian planter; sterling-silver Italian salt and pepper shakers, English antique bird, all from **R & R Robinson Inc.**

Page 60, Master bedroom: Pois #351 fabric for pillows in Rose from **Manuel Canovas,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vinyl wallpaper from **Louis W. Bowen.***

White Tergal #753033 fabric for curtains and bed hangings from **Lee-Jofa,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Workroom for curtains and bed hangings: **Arts & Interiors.**

Confidence #67872 fabric for coverlet on bed from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Spread and pillow sham with eyelet trim custom-made by **R & R Robinson Inc;** bed **R & R Robinson** exclusive.

Desk and chair by **Baker Furniture,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric #P30477 on chair designed by **Peter Schneider Fabrics,*** Decorator's Walk, 171 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lamp and shade from **Lesprismatiques Inc.,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Antique Burmese chair, Italian terra-cotta planter-basket and porcelain planter, night table, carved Indian sheshim-wood—from **R & R Robinson, Inc.**

Page 61, Poolside: Lounging chairs from **Sunshine Outdoor Furniture,*** 515 NW 72nd St., Miami 33126.

Stoneware flatware from **Villeroy & Boch Tableware Ltd.,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Crystal glasses in Lucite by **Norse Products.**

Tablecloth painted in Kenya; appliquéd pillows, umbrella, hemp occasional table, all Indian imports; Thai small bowls—from **R & R Robinson, Inc.**

Pages 62 and 63, Guest house living room: Fabric #5678-12 on chairs and sofa from **Duralee Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; workroom: **R & R Robinson, Inc.**

Balloon shade fabric #5678-12 from **Duralee Fabrics;*** workroom: **Arts & Interiors.**

Country Check fabric #56901 in Coral on pillows and ottoman from **Kent Bragaline,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; workroom: **R & R Robinson, Inc.**

Roosevelt Stripe wool rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Table base from **LaVerne Galleries,*** 3925 N. Miami Ave., Miami 33127.

Small chairs from **Jessup Furniture,*** 407 205 Virginia Ave., Collinsville, VA 24070.

Tabletop, custom handpainted; corner cabinet, lamp, dog statue, Italian imports all custom handpainted; antique military trunk, England; English Regency chair, from **R & R Robinson, Inc.**

Legend painting by **Sara Wellington Dodge.**

Bottom, Guesthouse porch: Fabric #31881-2 on loveseat and chairs from **Clarence House,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

French loveseat converted from antique baby bed; chairs; rug, terra-cotta planter, Italian imports; side table, carved Indian Sheshim-wood from **R & R Robinson.**

Snow crystal Lucite glasses by **Norse Products.**

Pages 64 and 65, Pool house living room: Toulon fabric, #P6864-501 on chairs, ottoman, screen, curtains from **Artmark Fabrics,*** 480 Lancaster Pike, Frazer, PA 19355.

Ottoman from **Sunshine Outdoor Furniture.***

Window shades by **Levolor Venetian Blinds Co.**

Coffee table, antique pickled oak; Indian hemp occasional table; checkerboard box, Rudolph collection; pillows, Indian cotton; Chinese pigskin trunk, antique; English planter—from **R & R Robinson.**

Top left, Pool house bedroom: Notion fabric #N-2044 for curtains and spreads from **Woodson Wallpapers,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Top and bottom left, Hutches custom-painted by **R & R Robinson Inc.**

PAGES 66 TO 71—
BAREFOOT LIVING

Architect: **Kirby Grimes,** PO Box 12, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Contractors: **Greegan, Griffin & Grimes,** PO Box 12, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Interior Designer: **Suzanne Blumencranz,** 300 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Exterior: All tree landscaping and flowers from **The Baywoods Inc.,** Montauk Hwy., Water Mill, NY 11976.

Lawn landscaping by **William Tillotson Inc.,** 325 Montauk Hwy., W. Hampton Beach, NY 11978.

Chairs and table, sun chairs from **Brown Jordan Co.,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Umbrella from **Jack Lenor Larsen Inc.,*** 41 E. 11th St., N.Y.C. 10003.

Plastic dishes by **Heller Inc.**

Flatware from **The Pottery Barn.**

Belgian linen/polyester placemats and napkins by **John Matouk & Co.**

Pages 68 and 69: Couch from **Thomas Pizzillo & Son,*** 405 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Cocktail table designed by **Suzanne Blumencranz.**

Glass top table by **Plexability Ltd.,*** 200 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Straw chairs from **The Evergreen,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Wicker chairs from **Ideal Dinette Co.,** 329 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11237.

Dhurrie rug from **Phoenix Carpet Co., Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fireplace screen from **Danny Alessandro/Edwin Jackson,** 1156 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Baskets from **Ambience Accessories,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pink fabrics on pillows from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Other pillow fabrics from **Pillow Finery,*** 9 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Vase from **Hampton Fair,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Abstract painting, "The City Rises #2," by **Bu Hopkins.**

Horizontal framed fabric by Carolyn Ray availa through **Groundworks Inc.,*** 231 E. 58th N.Y.C. 10022.

Marble sculpture from **Palais Papers Inter tional Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Outdoor sculpture, "Grid Nine" by **Warren dula,** Bridgehampton, NY.

Page 70, Kitchen: Counters designed by archit **Kirby Grimes.**

Terra-cotta floors from **Rico Tile and Mar Co.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rug from **Phoenix Carpet Co. Inc.,*** 979 T Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Paintings by **Kikuo Faito** from **Haller Galle** 979 Third Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 71, Bedroom: Bed designed, constructed **Warren Padula.** Bedspread designed, handpa ed by **Anya Larkin Ltd.,** 7 W. 22nd St., N. 10010; quilted by **Allied Decorator Servic** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Seat from **Roundtree Country Reprod tions Inc.,*** 305 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rug from **Edward Fields Inc.,*** 232 E. 59th N.Y.C. 10022.

Vertical blinds by **Verticals Inc.,*** 704 E. 1 St., Bronx, NY 10454.

Bowl with oranges from **Palais Papers In national Corp.***

Floral painting by **James Middleton.**

Abstract painting by **Jim Ceravolo** from **Ha Gallery.**

Bathroom: Counters designed by architect, **Ki Grimes.**

Mirrors from **Robert E. Otto Glass Inc.,*** Box 500, Wainscott, NY 11975.

Tile by **American Olean Tile Co.**

Accessories from **The Elegant John Inc.,** Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Fabric hanging designed and handpainted **Anya Larkin, Anya Larkin Ltd.,** avail through **Groundworks Inc.,*** 231 E. 58th N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 72 to 75—
A SUPER SANDCASTLE

Architects: **Robert Mayers** and **John Sc Mayers & Schiff & Associates,** 30 E. 23rd N.Y.C. 10010.

Structural Engineer: **Robert Silman As ciates,** P.C., 227 E. 45th St., N.Y.C. 10017.

Contractors: **Caramagna & Murphy Inc** Main St., E. Hampton, NY 11968; **Joseph H Nurseries,** Montauk Hwy., E. Hampton, NY 11

Building: All aluminum sliders by **Arcadia C** subsidiary of **Northrop Corp.**

All windows installed and manufactured by **Ho Windows,** subsidiary of **Roblin Architect Products.**

Livingroom: **Sofas from ICF Inc.,*** 145 E St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pillow fabric from **Gretchen Bellinger I** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pillows made by **Otto Bach,*** 178 E. 87th N.Y.C. 10028.

Tables from **Habitat Inc.,*** 150 E. 58th N.Y.C. 10022.

Rug from **Harmony Carpet,*** 979 Third N.Y.C. 10022.

Tile floor by **American Olean Tile.**

Pottery from **John Rosselli,*** 255 E. 72nd N.Y.C. 10021.

Dining area: Table, counter designed by archit

Chairs from **Knoll International,*** 655 Ma Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Placemats and napkins, 51 percent linen/49 cent polyester by **John Matouk & Co.**

Bedroom: Cabinets designed by architects

Bedspread by **Martex/West Point Peppe**

Kitchen: Island and hood by architects

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**

PAGES 76 TO 79—
DOWN ON THE FARM

Page 77: Table at **Conran's.**

Sofa at **Bloomingdale's.**

Area rug at **W & J Sloane.**

Blue/white pillow fabric from **Fabrications,** 146 . 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Lamp from **Archer Surgical Supplies Inc.,** 17 E. 23rd St., N.Y.C. 10010.
Page 78, top: Flower painting by **John Zak,** .Y.C.
China and flatware from **Rosenthal U.S.A. td.,*** 411 E. 76th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Breuer chairs from **Stendig Inc.,*** 410 E. 62nd t., N.Y.C. 10021.
Napkins at **Conran's.**
Bottom: Storage cabinets from **The Workbench,** 70 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016.
Table from **The Door Store,** 210 E. 51st St., .Y.C. 10022.
Basket chairs from **Deutsch Inc.,*** 196 Lexington ve., N.Y.C. 10016.
Dhurries from **The Pillowry,** 177 E. 87th St., .Y.C. 10028.
Metal sculpture by **Richard Lobe.**
Page 79: Quilts from **Thomas K. Woodard,** 022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Basket/containers at **Bloomingdale's.**
Basket with crisscross strips from **The Door tore.**
Chair from **Deutsch Inc.***
Plants and flowers from **M.M. Fenner Co.,** 33 E. 5th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

AGES 80 TO 83—
A BARN OPEN TO THE OUTDOORS
Pages 80 and 81: Quilts, antique red chair, pongeware, baskets from **Thomas K. Woodard,** 022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.
Quilt pillows from **America Hurrah Antiques,** 16 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Corded cotton fabric on chairs from **Henry Calin Fabrics,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chairs from **Barrett Hill,*** 160 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 0022.
Blue table from **Sally Reigler,** PO Box 451, ridgehampton, NY 11932.
Antique table from **Hayground Antiques,** Wa- r Mill, NY 11976.
Page 82: Quilts on table and above bed from **homas K. Woodard.**
Quilt on bed from **America Hurrah Antiques.**
Blue knife box from **Bird in Hand Antiques,** lain St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.
Bird tin box from **Blue Door,** Montauk Hwy., Saaponack, NY 11962.
Blue-and-white plates from **Pheasant Anques,** Montauk Hwy., Wainscott, NY 11975.
Antique blue cupboard from **Sally Reigler.**
Hanging pots from **Complacent Cook,** Montauk wy., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.
Page 83: Quilt from **Thomas K. Woodard.**
Ladder-back chairs and antique glasses from **heasant Antiques.**
Napkins and spongeware from **America Hurrah ntiques.**
Weather vane from **Bird in Hand Antiques.**
Candleholders from **Sag Harbor Antique hop,** Main St., Sag Harbor, NY 11963.

AGES 84 TO 87—
ECORATING AT RETAIL
The following items are available at **JCPenney o. Inc.,** selected stores and through the **JCPeney** catalogs as listed.
Pages 84 and 85: Upholstery fabric shown on secnal seating, #9430 in color #3.
Ottoman #792-5838, (according to fabric) $249 to 309; chaise #792-5834 (right arm), #792-5844 eft arm) $599-$799; corner unit, #792-5835 (right m), #792-5837 (left arm), armless unit #792-337 all from the **Lane Special Order Book** and elected stores. Cocktail table, #794-2881; glass owl #778-1828 with salad servers; ceramic lamp 770-1880; decorator 1-inch blinds (prices accordg to size) from the **Custom Decorating Catag;** candlesticks #778-1042, $8.75 per pair.
Bottom right: Trestle table #804-6914 and dining mchair #798-0477 from the **JCPenney Catag.** Cycles flatware #776-1325, 25 piece set, $45, m the **JCPenney Catalog** and selected stores. ampagne glasses #778 7079, $18 per set; glass wls #778-1829, four per set, $28; napkins #728-26, $1.50.
Pages 86 and 87: Triangular floor lamp #770-38; tubular floor lamp 3 770-5320; wicker end ta- #795-1361; steel *(Continued on page 150)*

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Halibut With Fennel

- **1 2-pound halibut steak, cut 1-inch thick**
- **1 3-inch-diameter bulb of fresh fennel, in very thin julienne strips, cut lengthwise from top to bottom**
- **2 shallots, finely minced, or 2 tablespoons finely minced green onions**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **Juice of 2 lemons**
- **Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste**

1. Preheat oven to 375°. Butter a shallow baking dish large enough to hold the steak. Sprinkle the minced shallots into the dish, and place the halibut on top. Arrange fennel strips on top. Dot with remaining butter and sprinkle with lemon juice.
2. Bake for 10 minutes, then remove from oven and spoon pan juices over fish. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes more or until the fish is just baked through.
3. Taste for seasoning and serve at once, with tomato and basil salad.

Tomato and Fresh Basil Salad

- **4 large, ripe tomatoes, sliced**
- **1 red onion, thinly sliced**
- **6 sprigs fresh basil, coarsely chopped**

1. Arrange the salad on a serving platter, alternating tomato and onion slices. Sprinkle with fresh basil.
2. Prepare a vinaigrette dressing of 5 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over tomato salad and serve at once.

Baked Fresh Apricots

- **8 fresh apricots, halved and pitted**
- **¼ cup water**
- **¼ cup vanilla sugar (Sugar you've stored with vanilla beans in an airtight jar for several weeks. This tastes delicious and keeps indefinitely. Just add sugar as you use it up.)**

1. Place apricots and water in a baking dish. Sprinkle with vanilla sugar.
2. Cook in 375° oven, for 30 to 40 minutes. You can put the dish in same oven with halibut, and continue to cook apricots while you have the main course.
3. Serve with topping of cold plain yogurt or heavy cream.

SERVES 4

The secret to a really special steak dinner is to first rub each steak with a few drops of regular salad [illegible]. Then sprinkle on about ½ tsp. of grated lemon peel along with some salt and pepper before broiling.

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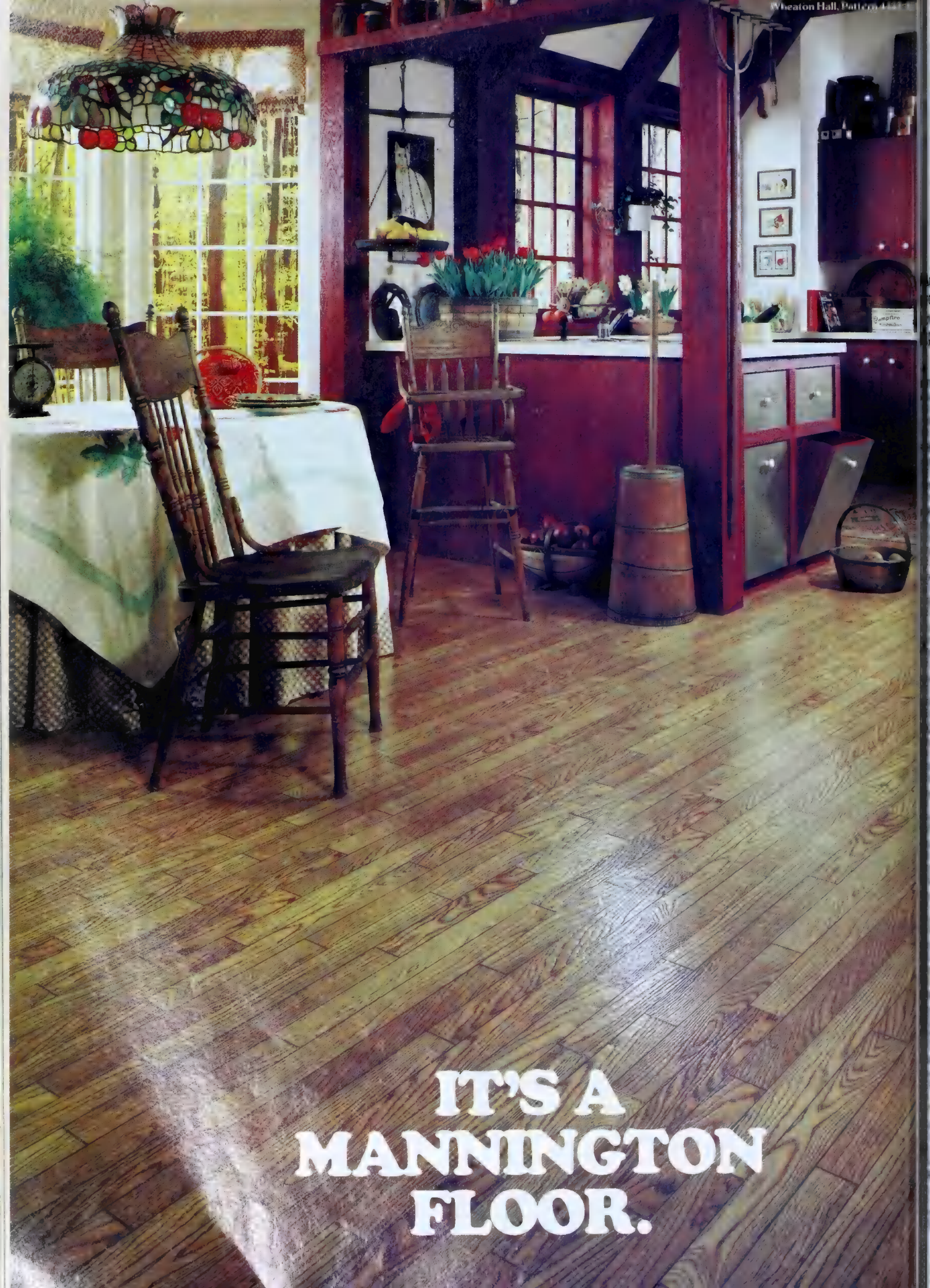


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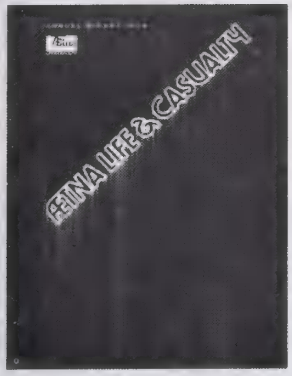
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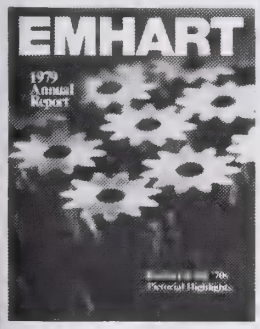
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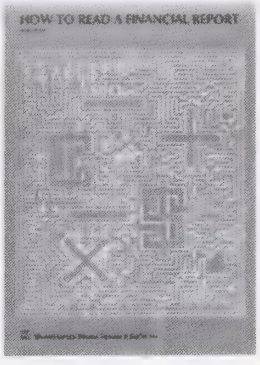
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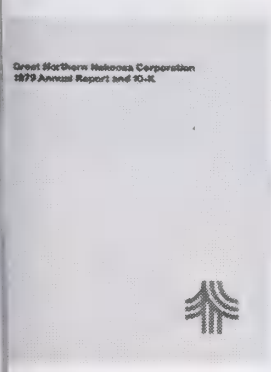
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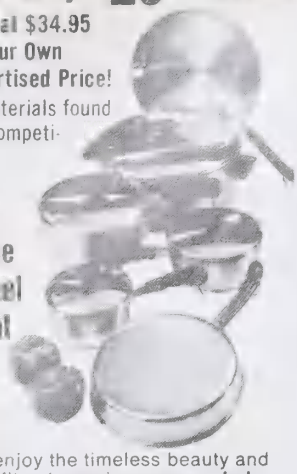
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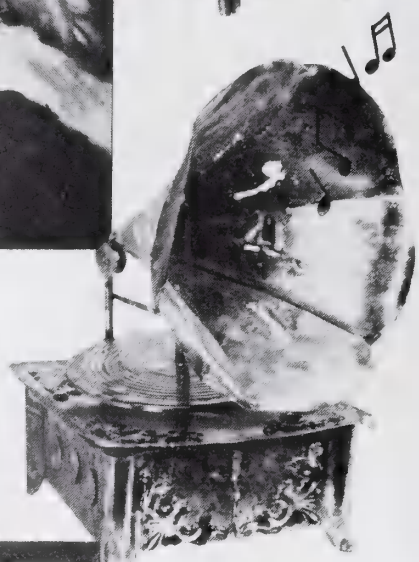
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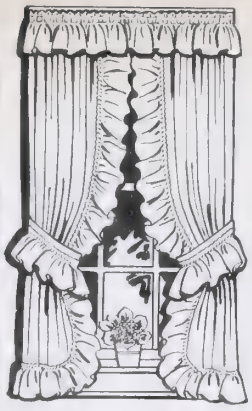
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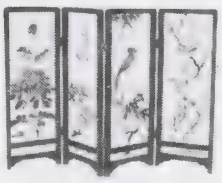


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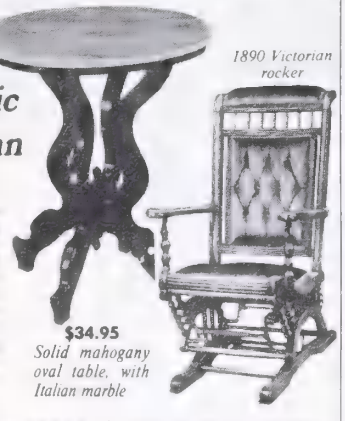


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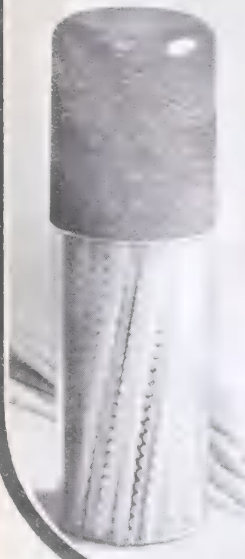
STEMWARE STORAGE—the restaurant secret that saves space at home! 16 arms hold 10-24 glasses, depending on size. White vinyl cushion-coating protects crystal. Our own Italian import in sturdy steel wire—hangs on wall, mounts in cabinet or under the bar.
6031 Stemware Rack. 20½x8½x1½". **$6.98 2 for $12.98**



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6004 Rolling Cart $19.98



SALE! "CHINESE ROSE" by Old Foley—enchanting pitcher from a Victorian mold, exquisite Oriental motif in multicolors on antique white glazed earthenware. Our English import from James Kent, dishwasher-safe, 7½" tall, holds 1 quart. Was $14.98!
6071 Pitcher $13.98



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909 Pasta Jar $3.98 2 for $7.50



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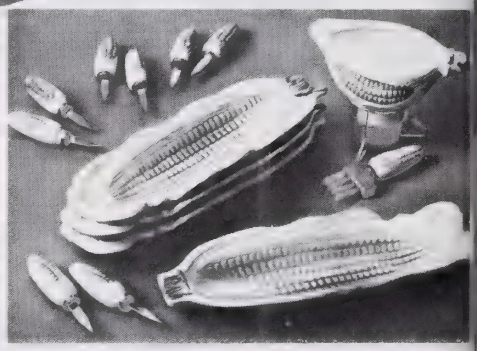
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COUNTRY



10 Tools in an Earthenware Pitcher! Five wood spoons—8-16" long, for mixing, folding, getting in corners. Two giant 12" forks for turning heavy roasts, with wood handles, leather thongs. Three tinned whisks from Italy for light, airy whipping, 8-12" long. Plus a beige/brown country-kitchen glazed pitcher, 6" tall, holds a quart. #9345, $6.98 plus $1.25 hdlg. Country Gourmet, Dept. B83, 512 S. Fulton Mt. Vernon, NY 10550





For Corn on the Cob. Serving's a cinch—clever corn-color ceramics make buttering easier, prevent waste. 9½" dishes cradle ears, butter warmer has metal candle-holder base and its own brush; spears have easy-grip handles. #8108, set of 4 dishes $7.98; #8109, set of 8 spears $5.98; #8110, warmer and brush $4.98; #5990, complete service for 4 as shown $16.98; plus $1.25 hdlg. Country Gourmet, Dept. B83, 512 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

For Juice—it says so all around! Italian-designed for us alone—multicolor garden on sky blue, silk-screened on white milk glass. Pure glass to keep juices cool and fresh! 10" pour-and-store bottle has tough plastic lid, holds 34 oz. #6040, $6.98, 2 for $13.50, plus $1.25 hdlg. Country Gourmet, Dept. B83, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

Bake a Gingerbread House! 4-part aluminum form stands for baking, unclamps for removal. Fun for all—recipes, decorating ideas for Christmas and all year. 6⅛x4x5" tall, our import from Kaiser of West Germany. #792, $6.50, 2 for $15.98, plus $1.25 hdlg. Country Gourmet, Dept. B83, 512 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



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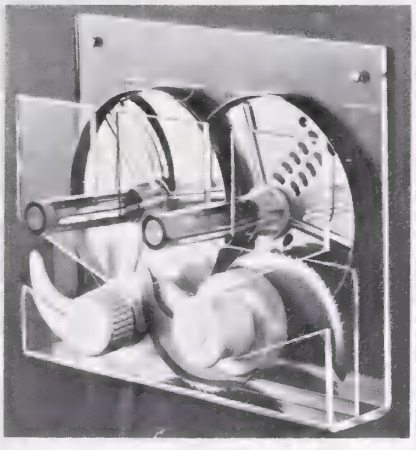


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Dripping Jar and Spoon Rest in stoneware with classic beige/brown country-kitchen glaze. "Beanpot" holds 36 oz., has knobbed lid and separate strainer with easy-lift flange. Spoon rest is 8" long. #9912, $11.98 each set plus $1.25 hdlg. Country Gourmet, Dept. B83, 512 S. Fulton Avenue Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

C&G Country Gourmet

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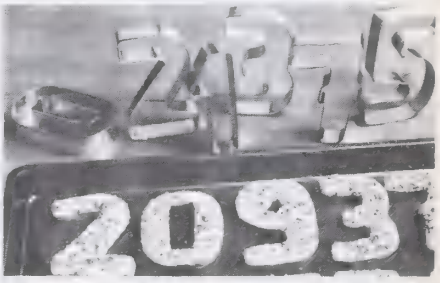
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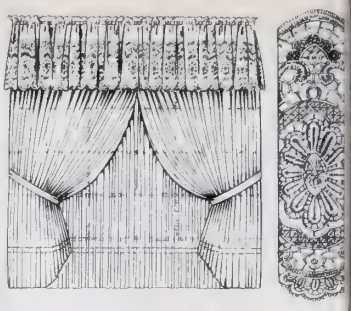


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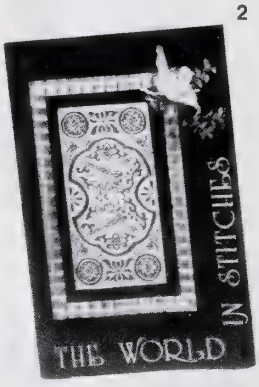
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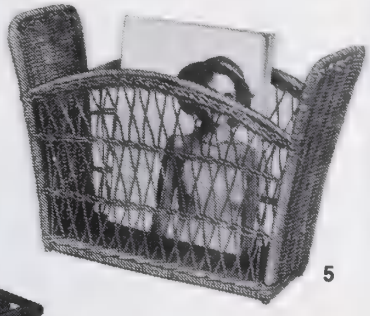

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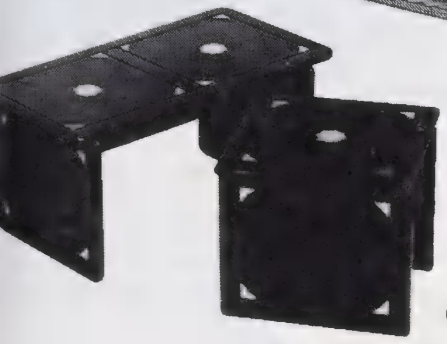

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6

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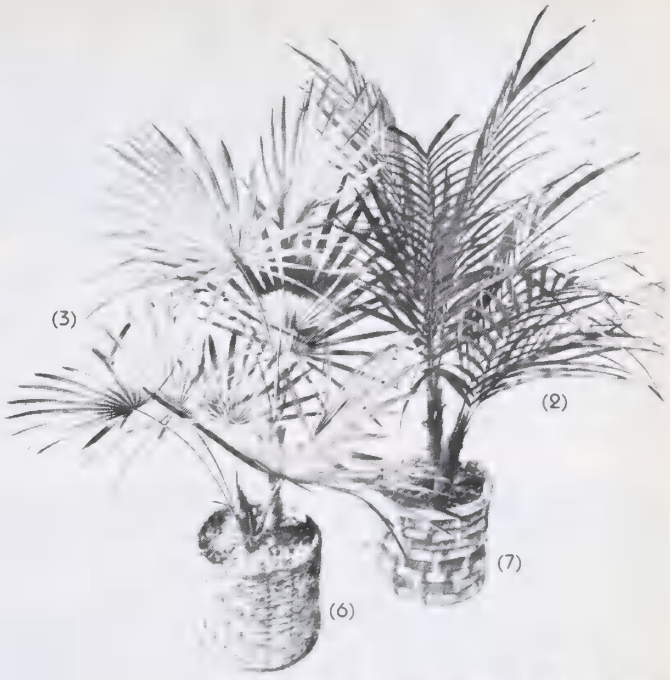
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PRESERVED PLANTS



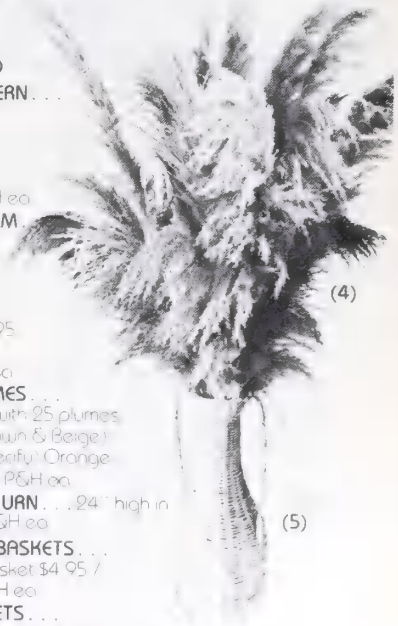
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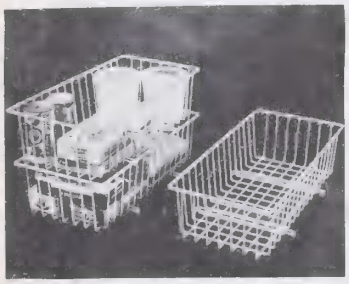
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7564-6—Freezer Baskets, ea., **$4.98**

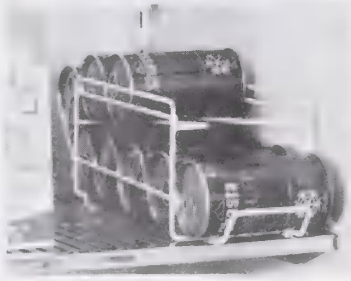


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RK740-6—Pencils, 1 set of 10, **$1.49**
RK741-6—Pencils, 1 set of 20, **$2.59**

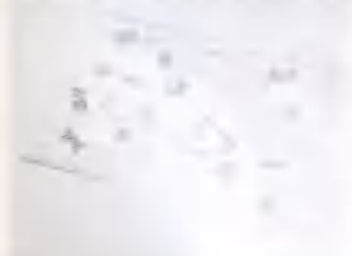
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Give your morning cackleberries that firm, round, appetizing look. Just break eggs into these stainless steel rings and fry or poach as usual. They stay perfectly round for Eggs Benedict and other tasty dishes. Set of three, each 3⅜″ across.
7100-6—Egg Rings . . . . 1 set, **$2.98**



Beverage Can Dispenser
Handy for the soda-pop crowd. It corrals ten 5″, 12-oz. beverage cans and dispenses them so that, when you reach in, you always get the coldest can. Rustproof, vinyl-coated rack is 5¼x5½x15″; loads at the top; cans roll forward on bottom.
7635-6—Can Dispenser **$3.19**

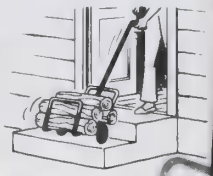


Stay-Put Cutting Board
It really *does* stay put! Nonskid rubber feet keep this decorative helper in place on your counter during food preparation tasks. The sanitary plastic board won't harbor bacteria and is odor-free, sports a lively lemon or strawberry design.
7171-6-Lemon, 10½x14″ **$6.98**
7172-6-Lemon, 13x17″ **$8.98**
7173-6-Strawberry, 10½x14″ **$6.98**
7174-6-Strawberry, 13x17″ . . **$8.98**

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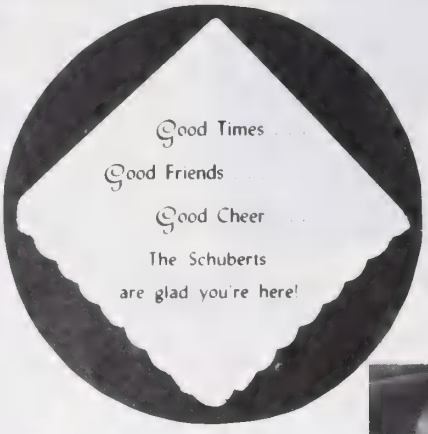


Grandma Can Cache Candy or homemade treats, where lovable grandchildren are *sure* to find them, in this sturdy stoneware crock. Fashioned after the old-time butter containers found in every farm kitchen years ago, it's a generous 6⅜″ across and 5¾″ high to hold a lasting supply $6.69.

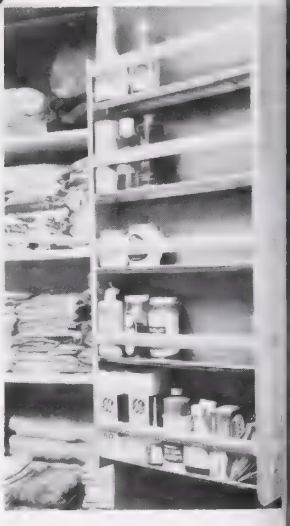


Log Carrier with Wheels lets you roll in an evening's supply of logs neatly, effortlessly, even up and down steps. The removable black canvas carrier has a majestic golden eagle design, rests in a two-wheeled black and brass metal carrier with 40″ steel handle. Assembles in minutes, adds a decorative note at your hearthside. Distinctive housewarming gift, $18.98





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convey cordial conviv
whatever the occasio
embossed cloth-textu
paper napkins have sc
edges, come personali
soft green with your t
names or family name
Boxes of 75 available
cocktail size, $3.69,
luncheon size, $3.98.



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give lots of additional storage space without building more shelves. Perfect in pantry, bathroom or hobby room. All are 3½″ deep, expand from 12″ to 21″ wide. They install easily, have adjustable shelf heights. Not for metal doors. Two-shelf unit is 12″ high, $7.98; four-shelf is 26″ high, $14.89; five-shelf is 32″, $17.49.

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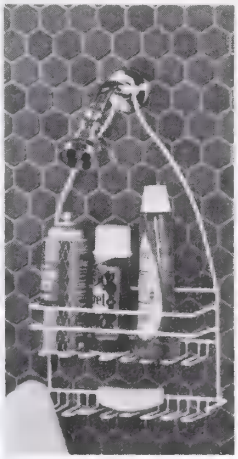




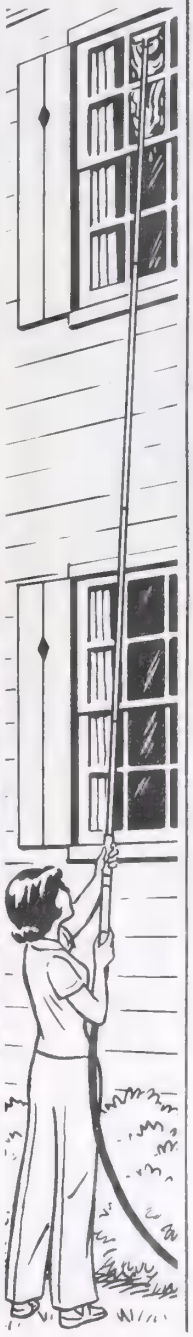
aterproof Knapsack
packing books, lunch, nping gear. Bright red, yl-lined fabric pack is ¾x12x5″. It has double ap closure flap with mini- for tying on canteen, ustable shoulder straps, nerous inner and outer ckets. Plain, $6.49; per- alized with first or last ne (print), $7.89.



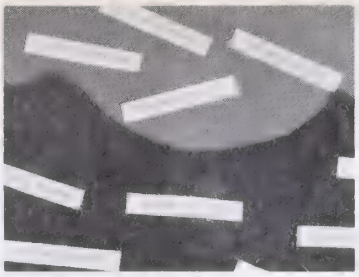
Case for Bud looked like this solid pine x in the good old days. Today it serves a magazine box, planter for potted plants, cord and tape storage, kindling box, picnic x and more. The inside of the lid boasts 9½″ checkerboard. Colorful bottle caps are luded to use as checkers, 17¾″ long, ¾″ wide, 11″ deep. $24.95.



e Shower Caddy
ver shower head, ap, bath brush, , cream rinse, and thin easy reach for mily member. White coated steel frame oof, 18½″ high, 11″ ¼″ deep, holds bot- rely in deep wells to mishaps. A must for s short on storage 5.69.



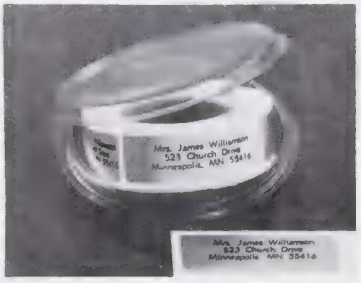
irlaway Brush for safely scrubbing high dows, mobile home, or boat. Rugged light- ight aluminum poles can be used separately together for a long reach. Detergent, ter flow, rinsing are controlled at handle. ANT has whirling brush, squeegee, foot reach, $29.98. SUPER has additional ubbing brush, high-pressure spray, foot reach, $35.98



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A solution to the lost and mislaid clothing problem. These ⅜x2″ cotton labels have your name in boil-proof, fadeproof blue ink, bond to any fabric with a hot iron. One-line have full name; three-line, name and address. *Allow 2-4 weeks.* Pk. of 50.
RF255-6—One-Line . . 1 pack, **$1.59**
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Lets you pick up where you left off. An airtight lid covers the 9¾″ palette; a moistened inner sponge keeps paints fresh. Palette has 20 compartments in its disposable insert, thumb-grip slot in the base. Inserts are five to the set.
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Your name and address in sharp black on lustrous gold, silver or white labels. Just press into place. They're self-adhesive, identify books and albums as well as correspondence. They're ⅝x2″, have up to four lines of type, 26 letters and spaces per line. *Print; state color.*
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0414-6-Phone Booth Pendant, **$2.50**
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Pops popcorn without fats or oils (great news for waistwatchers and folks on cholesterol-restricted diets). Designed specifically for microwave ovens, it's 7x10½x11″, pops up to six ounces in five to six minutes. Base and cover can also be used to cook other foods.
7803-6—Corn Popper **$14.98**

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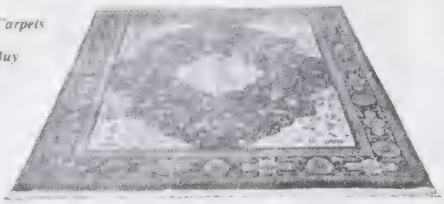
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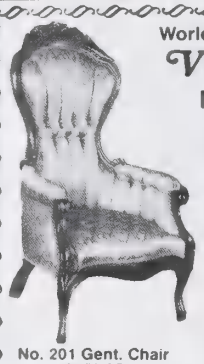
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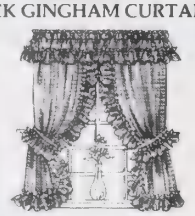
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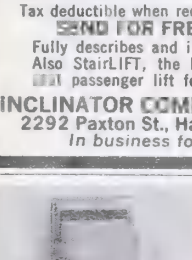
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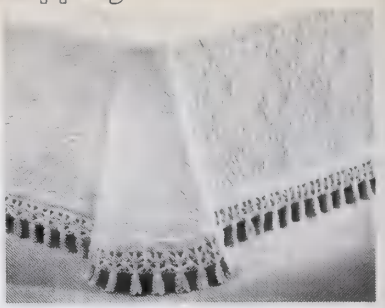


This wonderful space-saver swivels to any angle for comfortable viewing. Sleekly styled golden pole has spring tension rod that adjusts from floor to 7½ to 8½ ft. ceilings. Holds sets any width, 14" deep, 17" high. Not shown. Shelf-type pole for table models up to 24" diag. B/W or 19" color. $37 + $4 shpg.

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window shopping

1



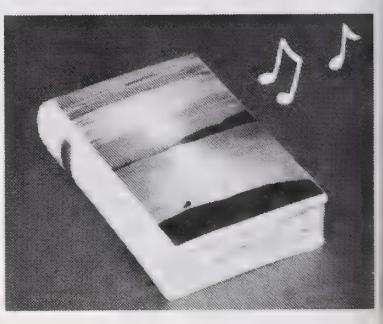
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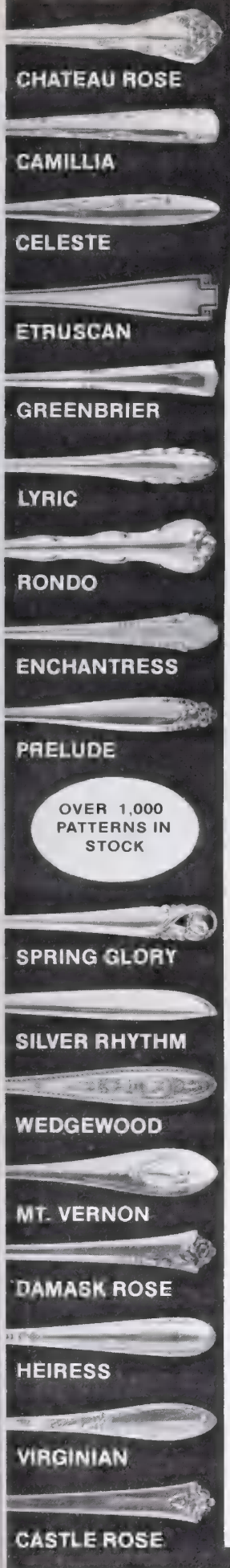


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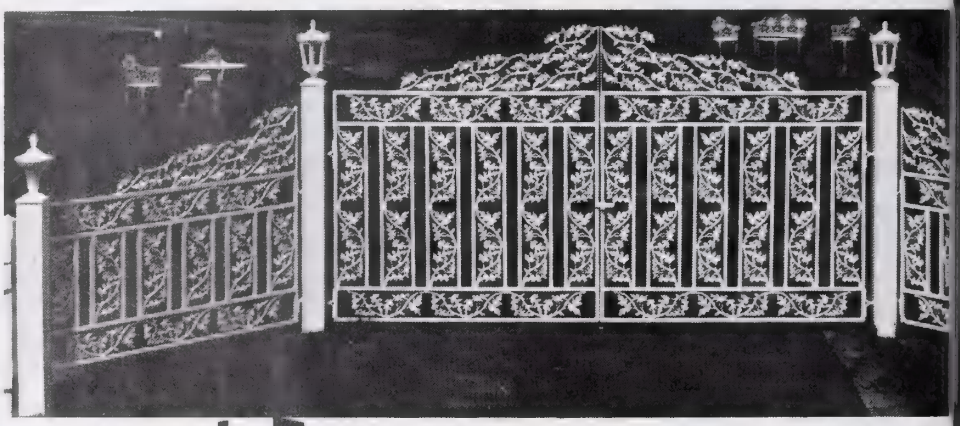
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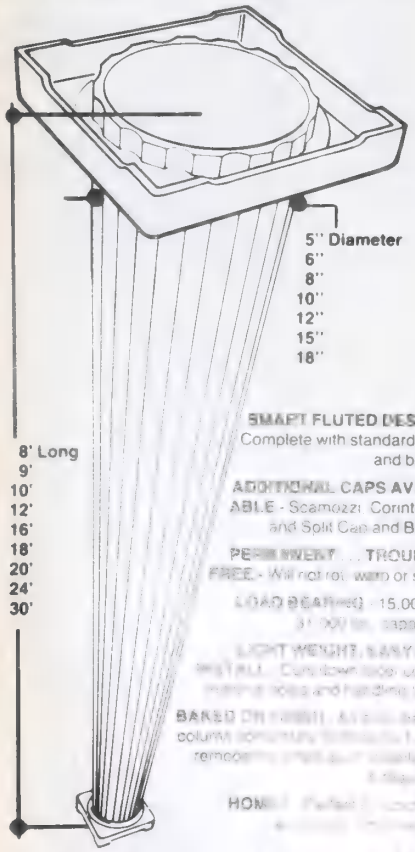
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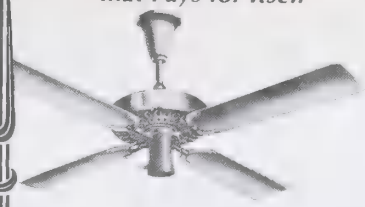
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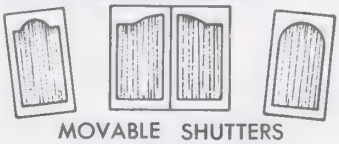
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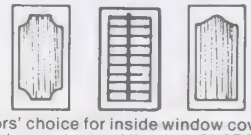
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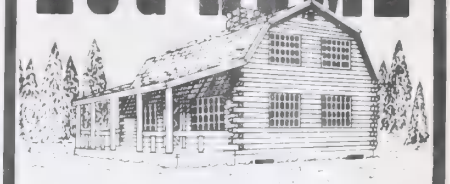
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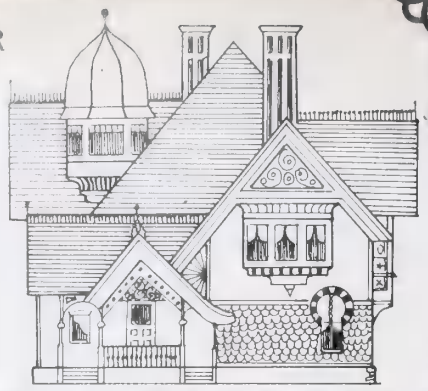
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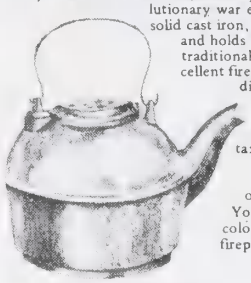
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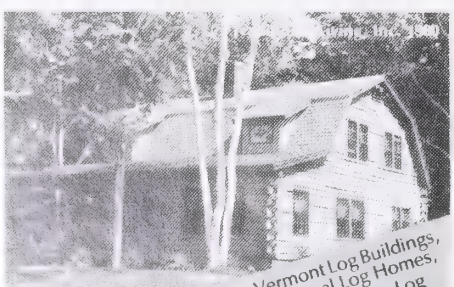
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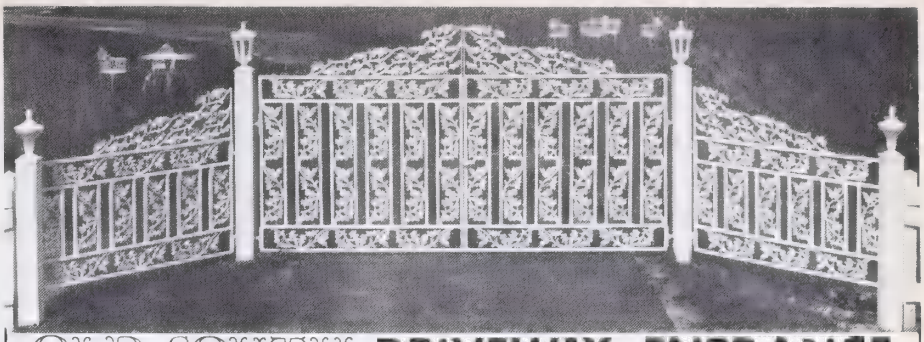
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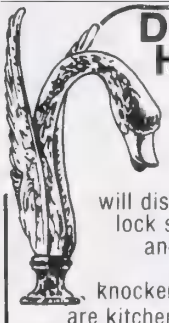


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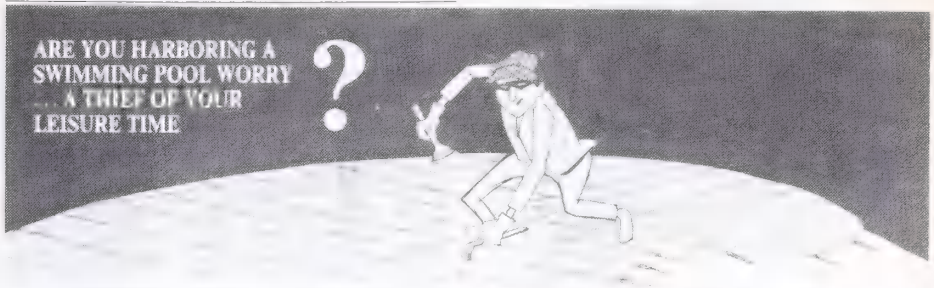
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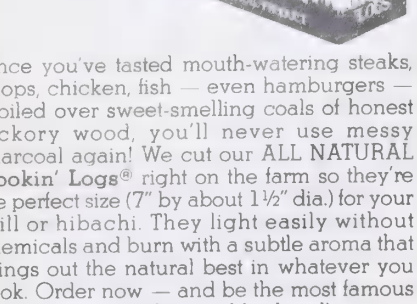
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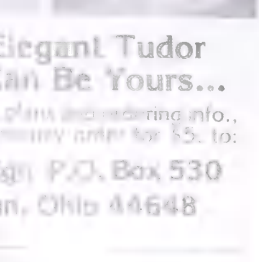
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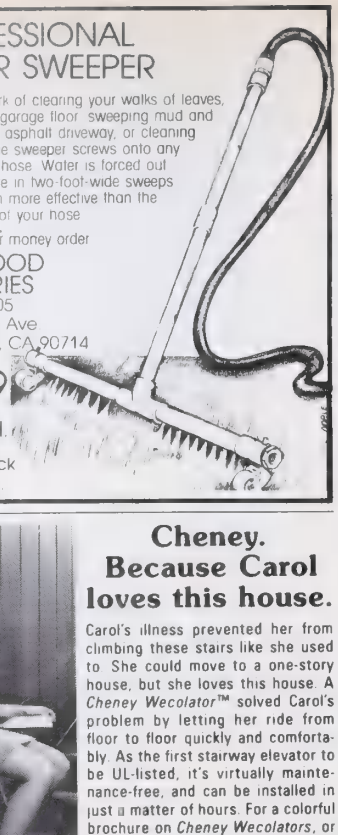
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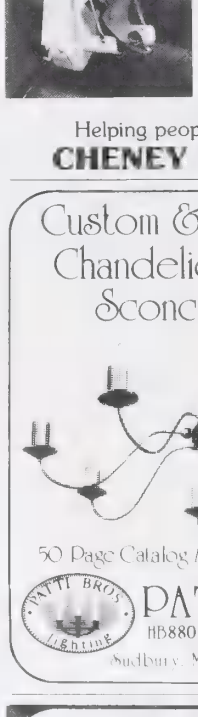
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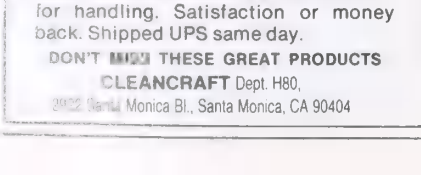


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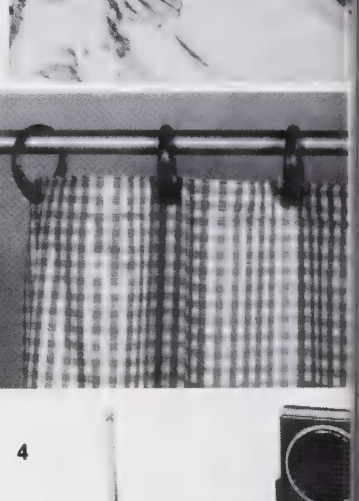
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window shopping

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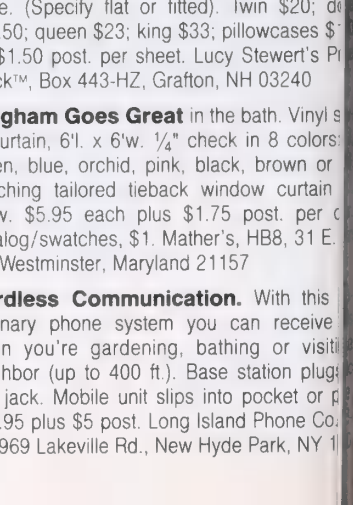
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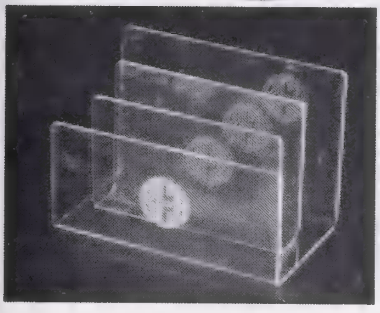
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Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name and address. No inks, service or maintenance needed. Print clearly, maximum 23 characters including punctuation per line.

Reverses for PAPER and ENVELOPES

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If There's Furniture in Your Future . . . Our 1980 Color Catalog is a must.



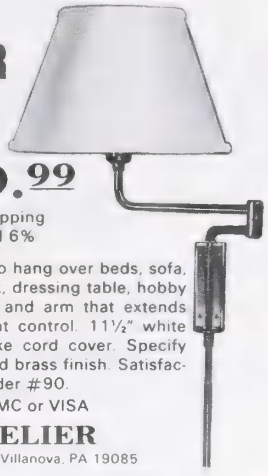
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at the fantastic price of **$19.99**

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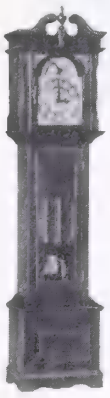
You will want two to hang over beds, sofa, reading chairs, desk, dressing table, hobby center. 3-way light and arm that extends 2 ft. guarantee light control. 11½" white knubbed shade, luxe cord cover. Specify polished brass or old brass finish. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order #90.

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STARTING UNDER
$225
(including movement and dial)



- Factory Direct Prices
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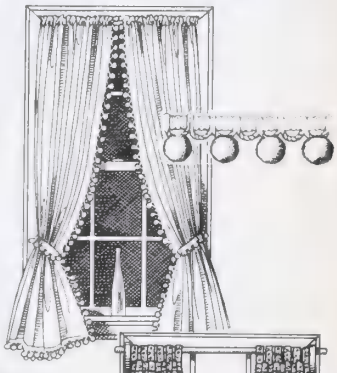
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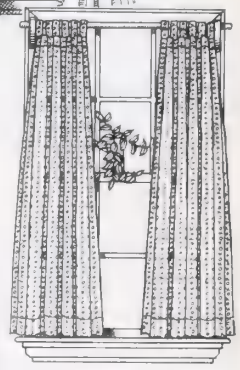
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Country Curtains are a tradition . . . years of old-fashioned quality and conscientious service to homemakers from Nantucket to Nob Hill.

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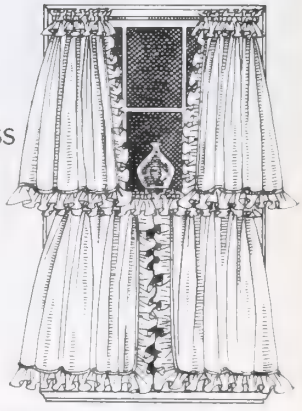


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We now have a shop at Pickering Wharf, Salem, Massachusetts

RUFFLED PERMANENT PRESS . . . crisp and carefree . . . natural or white cotton/polyester. 78" wide per pr. 2" ruffles. 25", 30", 36" or 40" long, $10 pr; 45", 54" or 63" long, $15 pr; 72", 81" or 90" long, $17 pr. Valance, 10" x 70", $5.00 each.



COUNTRY CURTAINS

At The Red Lion Inn
Dept. 80, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262

Check, money order, Mastercharge or Visa. Mass. res. add 5% sales tax. Postage/handling: orders under $10 add $1.50, over $10 add $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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☐ My order totaling $_____ is enclosed

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip_____



Window Quilt™

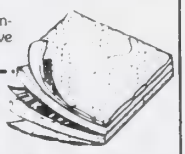
stops the great heat escape!

When cold winter nights come again, will your precious energy dollars start pouring out your windows? Many houses often lose *more than half* their heat through windows at night.

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• Track-mounted to form 4-sided air seal ■ Fits almost any window, even 8 ft. sliders • Insulates better than 4 glass layers, stops drafts ■ Payback is 2-5 years

A thin foil layer is surrounded by insulating fiberfill and durable, attractive covering



☐ Here's $2. Rush me your literature portfolio, worksheet to figure my energy savings, dealer list plus actual sample.

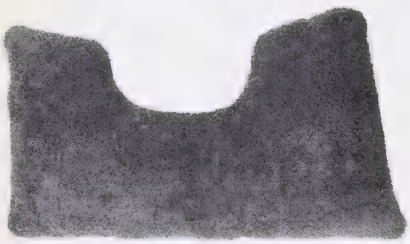
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$3.98 ppd. (Allow 2-3 wks. delivery)

Rubberluxe Mfg. Co.
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Lake Park, FL 33403

Authentic Pub Stuff

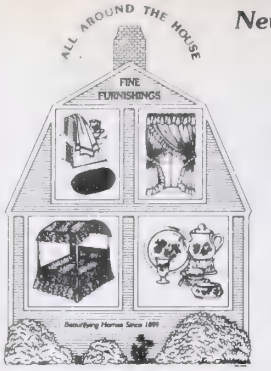
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2-9½x20" Plush Terry Towels
4-Assorted Pub Coasters

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Devitt's 7131 Owensmouth [illegible]
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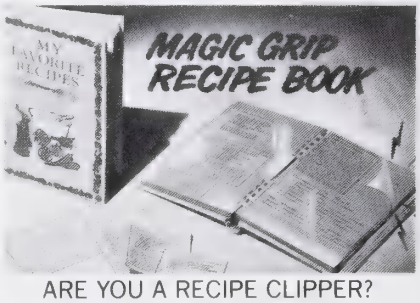


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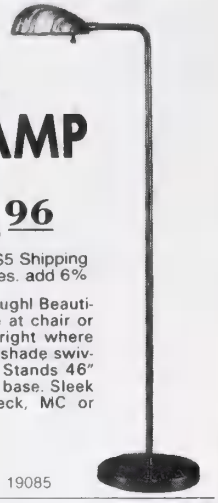
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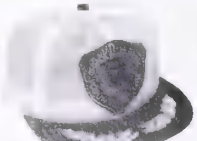
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Pa. res. add 6%

Another Robelier breakthrough! Beautiful and functional too—use at chair or sofa to direct 3-way light right where you want it. Dramatic shell shade swivels up, down AND around. Stands 46" high from heavily weighted base. Sleek polished brass finish. Check, MC or VISA. Order #100

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JACK DANIEL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAP

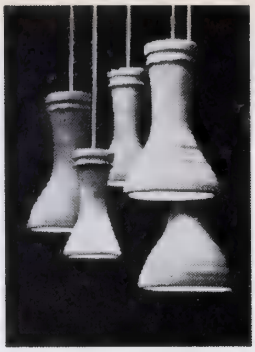
This is a comfortable, practical sportsman's billed cap with a Jack Daniel's Country Club Patch and appropriate gold braid. It fits all head sizes and is guaranteed to start interesting conversations on the 19th hole or backyard barbecue. My $7.50 price includes postage and handling.

Send check, money order, or use American Express, Visa or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(For Tennessee residents add 6% sales tax.) For a color catalog full of old Tennessee items and Jack Daniel's memorabilia, send $1.00 to above address.

window shopping

1

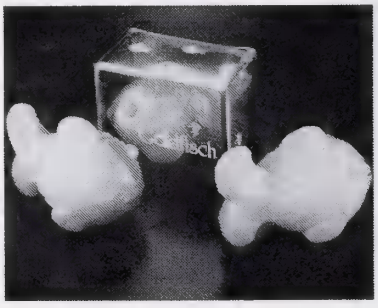


2



3





4

1 Ancient Biblical Clay Drums inspired this modern 5-light ceiling fixture. Fashioned from hand-shaped pottery in warm earth tones. Wired for U.S. Current. Adjustable. Shipped directly from Israel. Unconditional money back guarantee. Color brochure $1. Airmail: EP ISRAEL, 18 Henrietta Szold, Haifa, 34721, Israel

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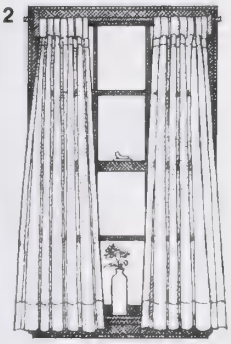
3 Let Us Introduce You To "Armand", the chair you'll choose for chic styling, sink-down comfort. 25" w. x 30" h. Seat 17" h. 18" d. Priced from $139.50 depending on fabric selected. $109.50 in your fabric (3½ yds., 54"). No COD. Ship. chgs. extra. Catalog/swatches $2. Hunt Galleries, HB808, Box 2324, Hickory, NC 28601

4 Fishing For Compliments? Make a splash in the bath with richly scented, long lasting, hard-milled soaps. Whimsical goldfish shape delights kids, enchants guests. Each translucent bar weighs 3.2 ounces. $1.98 each. Two for $3.75. Add 45¢ postage. From Lillian Vernon, Dept. B8E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

1



2



3



4



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Free-Flowing, Easy-Going Fashion. A sweep of pure cotton, the flattery of a scoop neckline, handkerchief sleeves. Block printed by hand in a melange of black/natural/wine. Beautiful at breakfast, enchanting for evening. One fits-all size. $19.95, $2 post. Major credit cards accepted. Lana Lobell, LM-1012, Hanover, PA 17331

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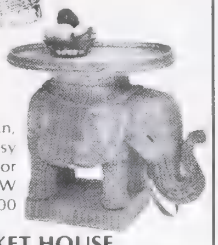
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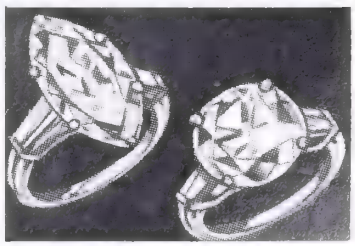


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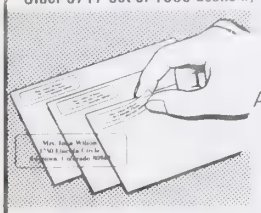
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1000 gummed economy name and address labels printed in black with ANY name, address, zip code. Up to 4 lines.
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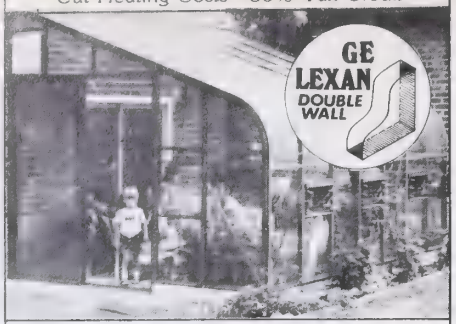
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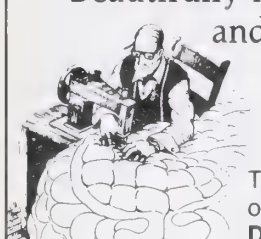
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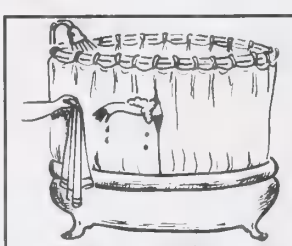
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72"	84"	15.00	17.00
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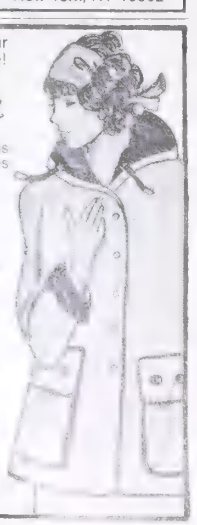
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PERSONALIZED SOCKS



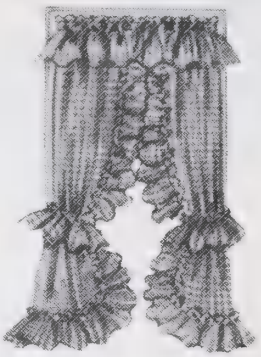
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$6.00 per pair plus 40¢ postage and handling. MC and Visa welcome
Illinois Residents add 6% sales tax.

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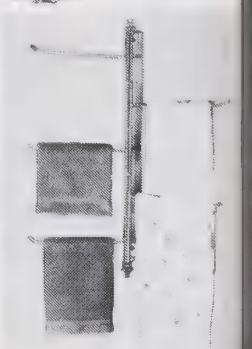
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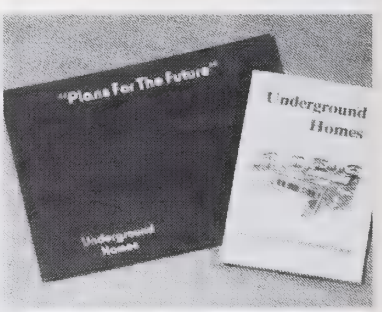


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1 Fan Flair. Airy addition to a wicker porch young girl's bedroom. Ceiling is *mobile* but *motorized*. Filigree patterned woven rattan blac rotate gently stirred by natural breezes. By ni it casts romantic shadows. 59" wide. $49.95, post. 88-page catalog 50¢. Fran's Basket Hou HB8, Rte. 10, Succasunna, NJ 07876

2 Pretty Priscillas all done up in red, pink, y low, blue or green gingham. 86"w. pr. 6" ruf Perma-press poly/cotton. 45" $18; 54" $20; 6 $22; 72" $24; 81" $26 incl. tiebacks and attach valance. Spreads: Twin $44.50; Full $54.50. A $2 post. Catalog/swatches $1. Curtain Corner Paradise Green, 8EA, Stratford, CT 06497

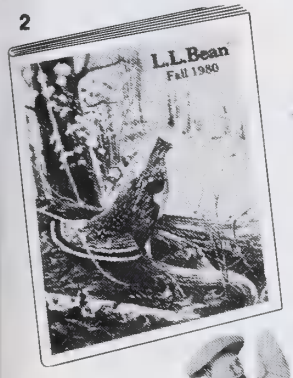
3 Armed With Towels, this space-stretchi metal wall rack is as eye-appealing as it is pr tical. Delightful for bath or dressing room. 2 high with five 8½" rotating arms. Specify gold brass plate (B) or silvery nickel plate (N). Or #CWTT-23. $23 ppd. St. Nicholas Boutiqu Santa Claus, IN 47579

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4 Rockwell Prints. Number two in the nostalgic "Four Seasons" series, "Me & My Pal", faithfully reproduced by Brown & Bigelow. Four colorful, three dimensional 8 x 10" prints capture childhood adventures to charm a nursery wall, give as a gift. $10 ppd. Catalog $1. Tampa Bay Gallery, HB8, 12109 Wasatch Way, Tampa, FL 33624

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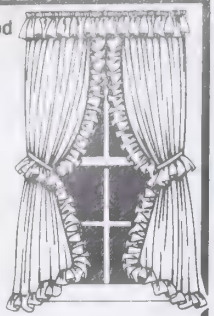
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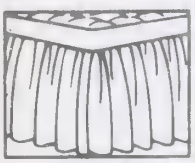
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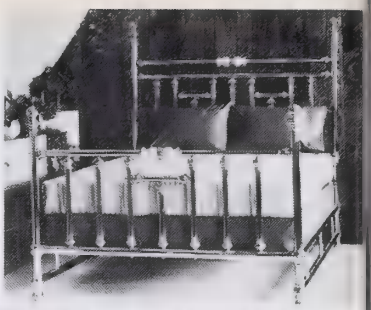
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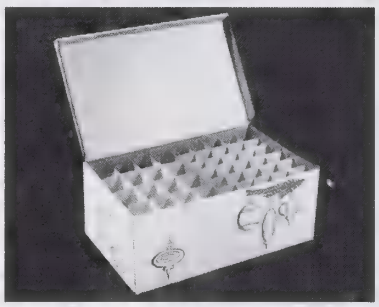
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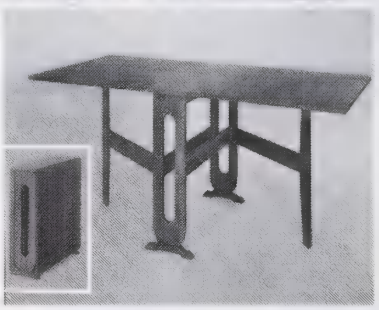
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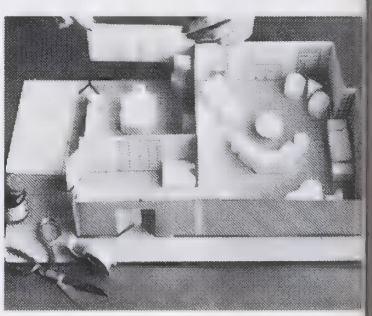
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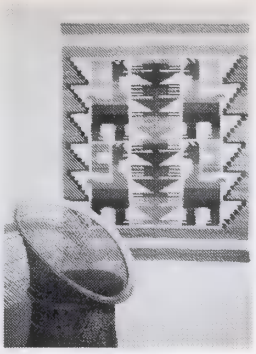
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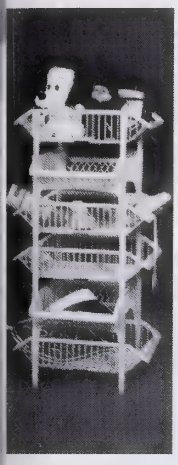
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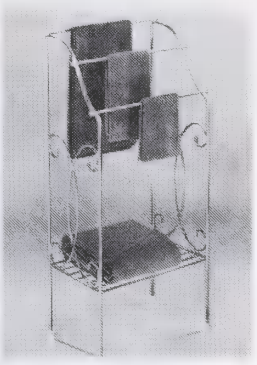
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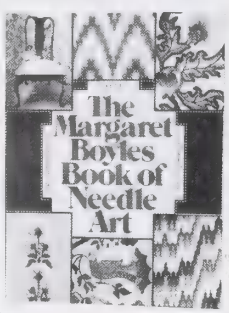


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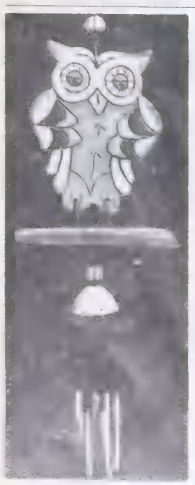
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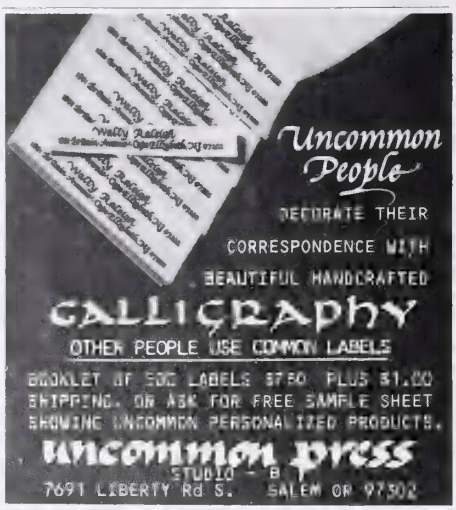


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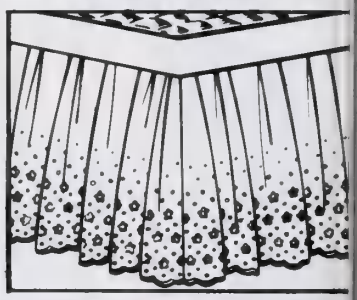
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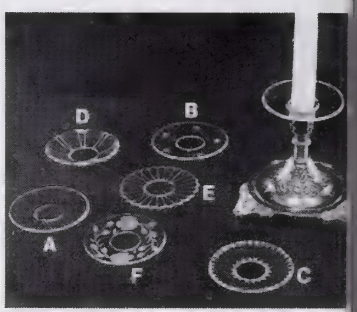
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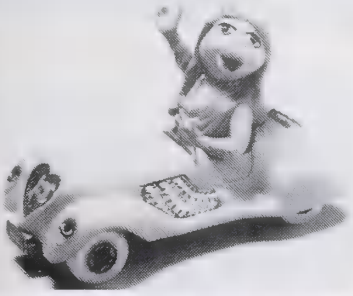
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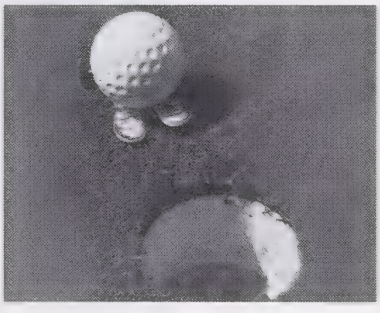
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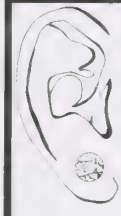


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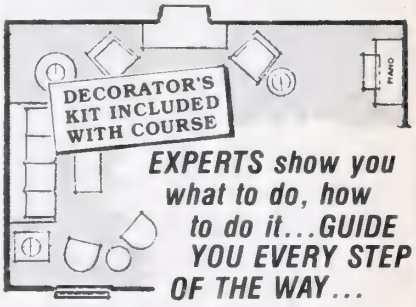
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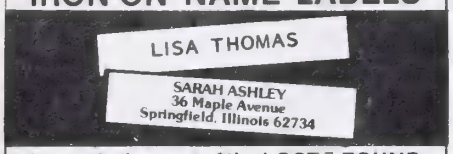
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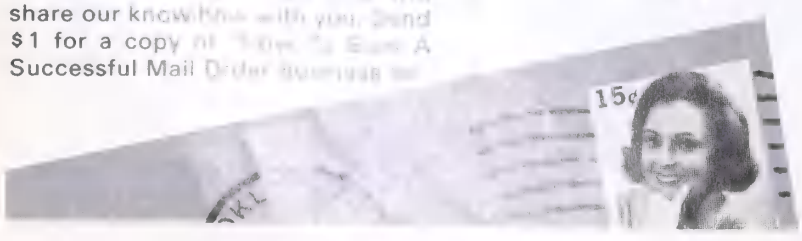
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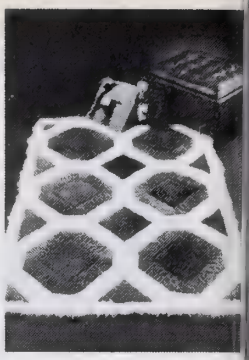
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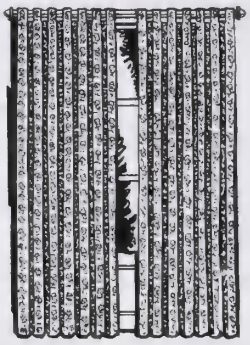
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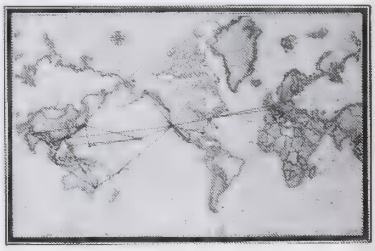
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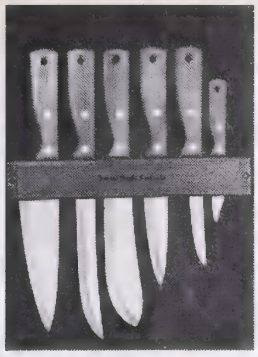
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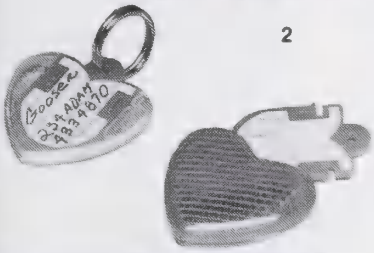
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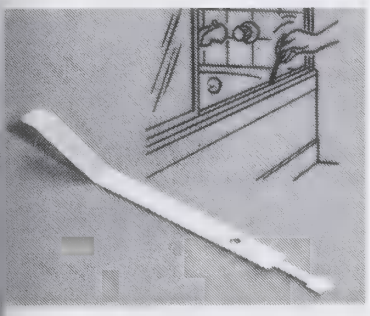
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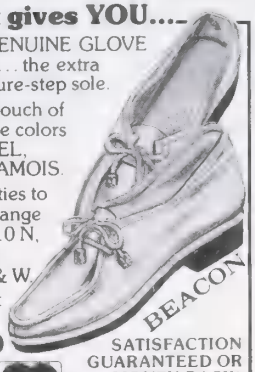


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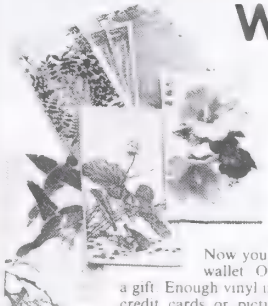


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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 121

shelving (5 shelves) #847-5238 in almond, screens #905-0352 all from the **JCPenney Catalogue.** Chaise #792-5834 with fabric pattern 4764 in color #1 and ottoman #792-5838, $249 to $309, priced according to fabric from the **Lane Special Order Book** and selected stores. The price of chaise with fabric shown is $599. Sheets/pillowcases #723-2613 (priced according to size) from the **JCPenney Catalog** and selected stores.

Bottom left: Butcher-block table #781-2502; vase #778-1330, $45; colander #781-6922 (5 quart), $12.99. Stools #796-1865; canisters #782-5953, 4-piece set, $36.99; wicker basket #782-4899—all from **JCPenney Catalog.**

Throughout: Rag rugs, quilted pillows, quilts from **The Gazebo**, 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers and trees from **Kavanagh's**, 398 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 96 AND 97—
KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Designer/contractor: William Vannie, 815 Sawyer L., Key West, FL 33040.

Cooktop by **Frigidaire Co., Div. of Consolidated Industries.**

Dishwasher by **Kitchenaid.**

Cabinetry built by **Darby and Mitchell Cabinetry.**

Food Processor by **Cuisinarts Inc.**

Kitchen chairs by **Hitchcock Chair Co.**

Wood floor by **William Vannie.**

PAGE 99 TO 101—
FROZEN YOGURT DESSERTS

Page 100 (left to right): Zombie shell beverage glass, 12 oz., 44 cents each; 13 oz., 50 cents each, by **Anchor Hocking.**

Tropez champagne flute, $7 each, by **Colony,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Viewpoint sherbet and goblet, $12 each, by **Noritake***, 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Connoisseur wine goblet, $18.70 each, by **Seneca Glass.**

Page 101 (left to right): Tulip Sundae, 5½ oz., $1.10 each, by **Anchor Hocking.**

Fluted sherbet, 4½ oz., $1 each, by **Anchor Hocking.**

Pedestal cake plate, $13, by **L.E. Smith,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Provincial goblet, $8 each; in orange, red, pink, $10, by **Noritake.**

Arlington pedestal serving compote, $19.95 each, by **Viking Glass,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Provincial sherbet, $8 each; in orange, red, pink, $10 each by **Noritake.**

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information pages 120, 121 and 150 are listed below in alphabetical order.

PAGES 102 AND 103—
FRESH FROM THE FREEZER

The following were used in preparation for the article and not shown:

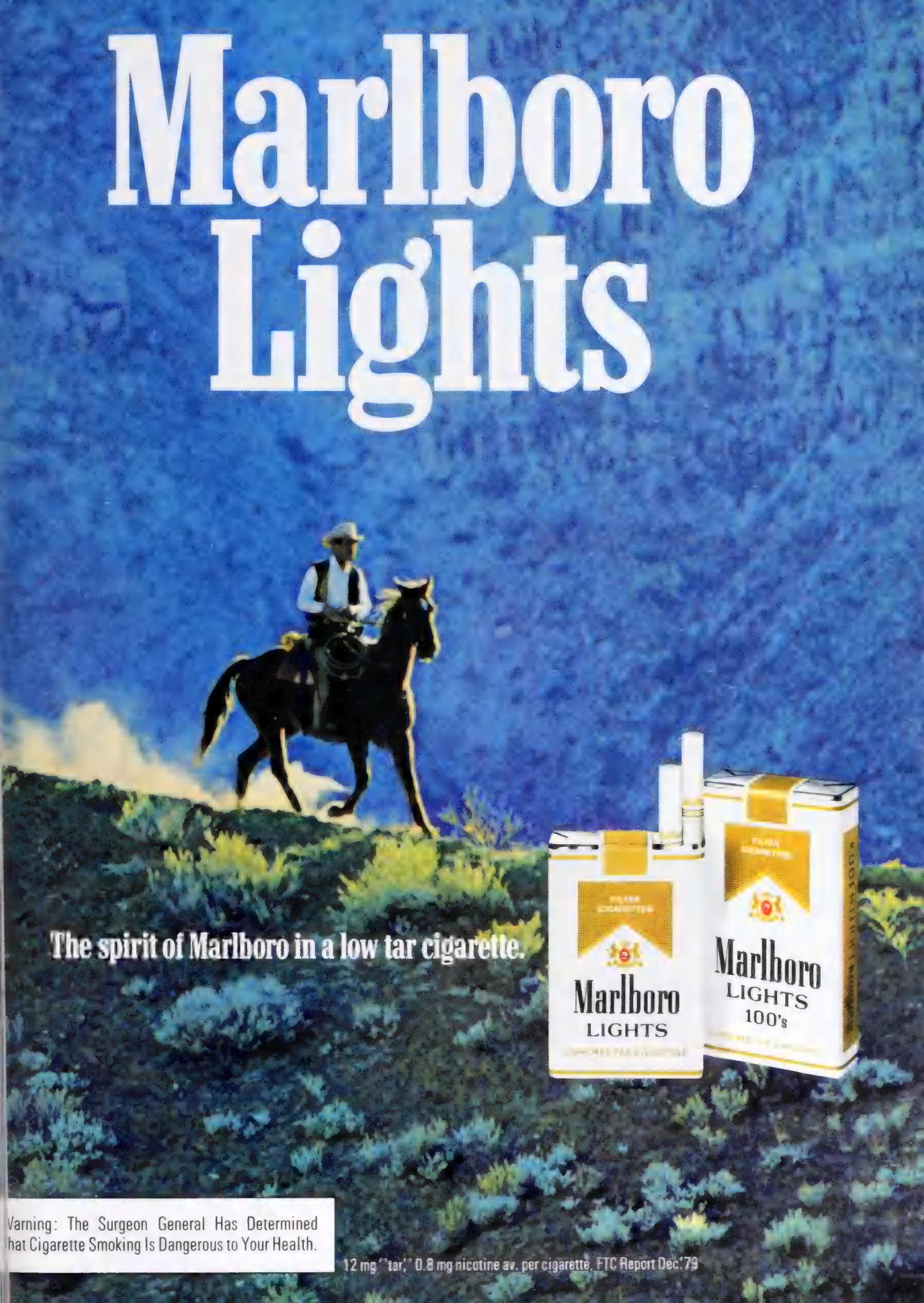
Upright freezer with no-frost system from **Whirlpool Corp.**

Freezer containers by Tupperware.

STORE ROSTER

HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
CONRAN'S, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
JCPENNEY CO. INC., 1301 Ave. of The Americas, N.Y.C. 10019.
THE POTTERY BARN, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
W & J SLOANE, 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018. ■

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Volume 122, Number 9, September 1980

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On the cover: Designer Gary Crain brings the Southwest Look to New York City. Coffee table designed by Gary Crain for Paul M. Jones, Inc. Photographed by J. Barry O'Rourke.

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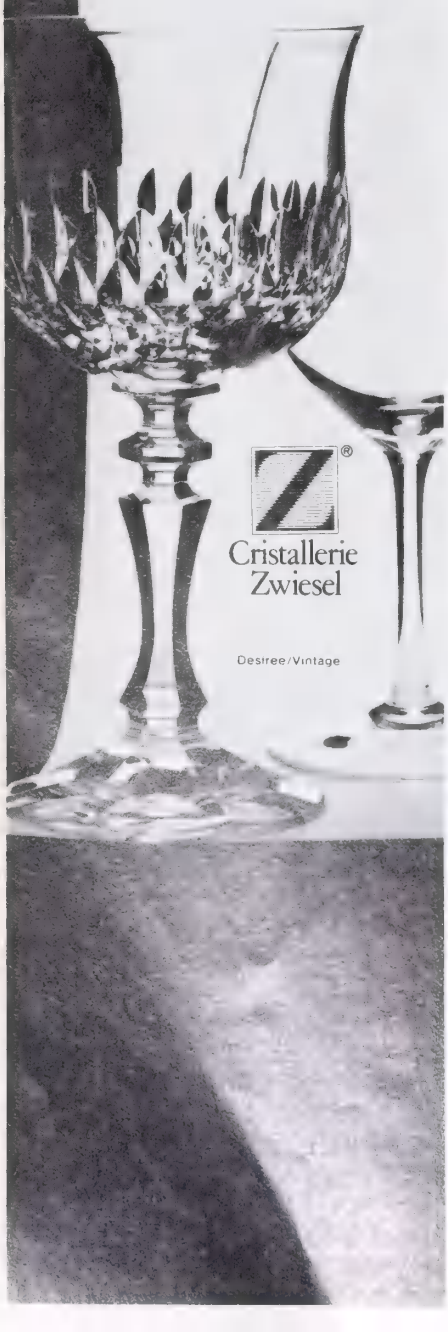


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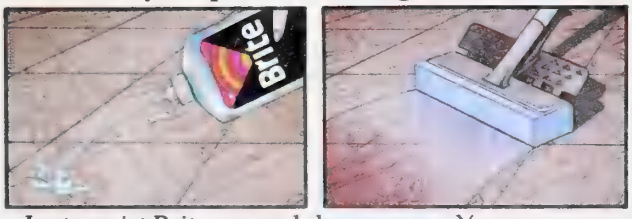
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Marshall Field & Co., Chicago
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CATS 'N DOGS

Working for Pets

HOW AN ANIMAL-LOVER CAN MAKE A CAREER OF IT



By MORDECAI SIEGAL

The American Family's love affair with pets has opened the door to a marvelous new world of career opportunities. For many, living with a pet can develop a strong desire to come in contact with animals through their daily work. Those who are interested in working with animals will find that there is a surprising variety of occupations to consider.

VETERINARIANS

The first career that comes to mind, of course, is that of veterinarian. Due to the widespread ownership of pets, the medical care and treatment of our companion animals is now recognized as a major social function. But this is only one of the many areas in which veterinary medicine has a profound effect on our society. First and foremost, veterinarians have a primary responsibility for the health of our animal food resources. Then there is the job of preventing and treating diseases transmissible between animals and humans. Care of wildlife and zoo animals also falls to veterinarians, as does an important role in biomedical research.

Veterinary schools are affiliated with major universities and offer four- and six-year programs. Courses are demanding. To qualify for acceptance, one must be college-educated, with scholastic records of highest standard. Work experience with a veterinarian either in private practice or at an institution is considered essential prior to entering veterinary medical school.

There's a new world of animal careers to explore

Upon graduation, a student receives the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine (D.V.M.) and in some instances an additional degree of doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.).

Currently, the number of people anxious to become veterinarians is unprecedented, and getting into a school is difficult. In the 20 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States, only 10 to 15 per cent of qualified applicants are accepted. In rare cases it is possible to study at a school in a foreign country. For example, the Italo-American Medical Foundation, a nonprofit organization provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of New York, provides a language, culture, orientation program for Americans who would like to study veterinary medicine in Italy. The Foundation's address is 176 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

Like living with pets? Try a job with them!

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN

Besides the profession of D.V.M., there is a wide range of other choices for those who would like to work with pets. For instance, there is a great demand for veterinary technicians throughout the United States. A veterinary technician is something of a paramedic who may function as an assistant in private animal practice; federal, state or local government agencies; humane societies; pharmaceutical companies; zoos; animal hospitals; and pet shops. Employment prospects for this specialty are excellent. Courses in this skill vary from college to college. Some schools award a diploma after one year, while others offer a bachelor of science degree after four years.

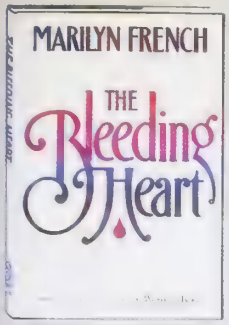
PROFESSIONAL GROOMER

More than 40 million American families own one or more dogs, and knowledgeable pet owners understand that many medical problems are avoided by periodic grooming sessions. This has created a tremendous demand for professional groomers, who stand halfway between the dog owner and the veterinarian. The groomer's expertise includes careful inspection of the animals, coat clipping, combing, brushing, bathing, nail trimming, eye and ear maintenance, and other aspects of hygiene and grooming aesthetics, all skills that must be taught by professionals.

Several schools have emerged around the country that offer training to those who have chosen this unusual and rewarding career. Professional groomers (PG's) are employed in grooming salons, veterinarians' offices, animal hospitals, kennels and mobile grooming vans. Once the techniques have been learned and the groomer is experienced, he or she may become self-employed, either by offering a part-time home service or by opening a grooming shop. This needs little capital outlay compared to that required for most other businesses.

Working with animals requires a lot of patience

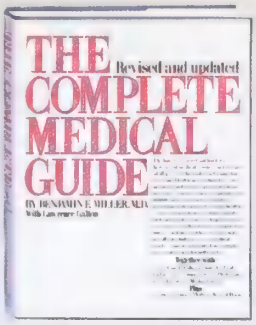
Possibly the most complete school for dog groomers in the country is the New York School of Dog Grooming which has *(Continued on page 20*



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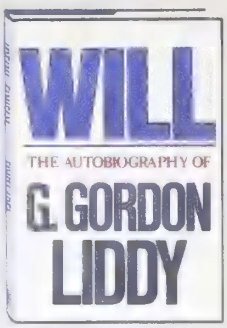
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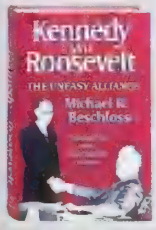


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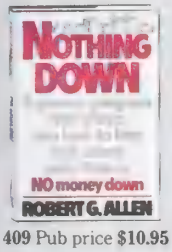
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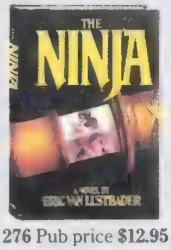
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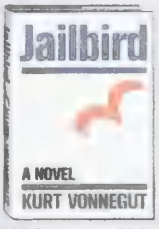
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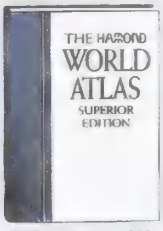
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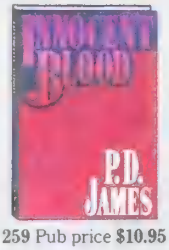
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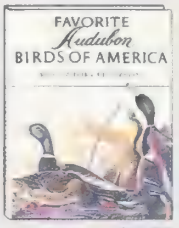
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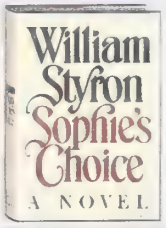
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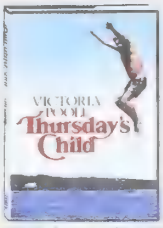
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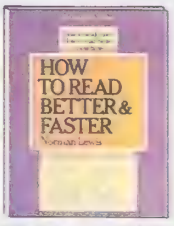
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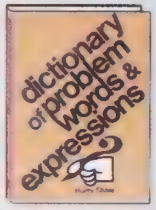


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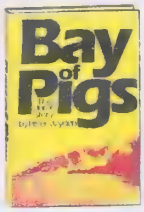
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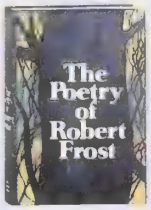
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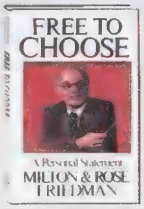
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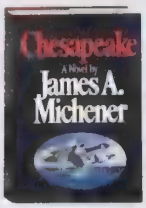
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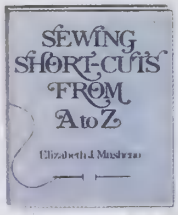
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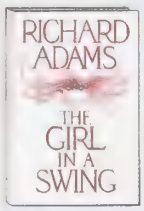
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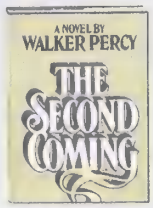


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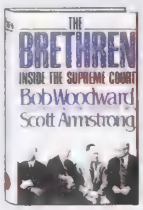


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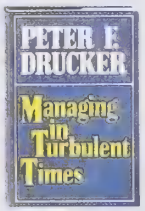

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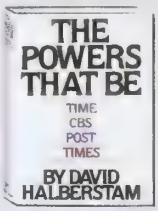
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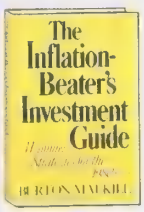
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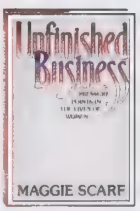
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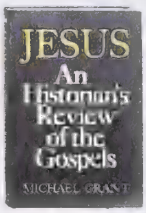
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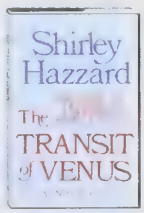
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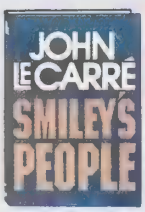
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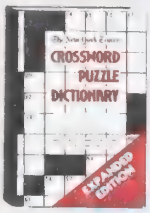
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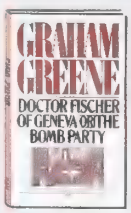
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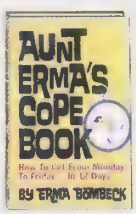
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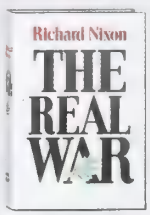
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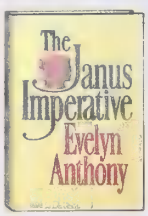
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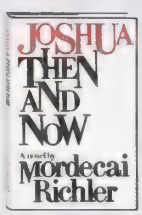
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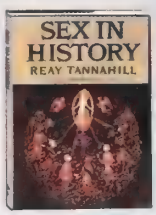
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Continued from page 16

achieved a considerable worldwide reputation in the field by its stress on educational excellence. The school offers basic and advanced courses. In the basic course, one learns the fundamentals of poodle and terrier grooming (these breeds account for more than half of the dogs groomed in shops). The advanced course teaches the grooming of sporting, working, hound and toy groups as well as mixed breeds and cats. Special attention is given to Old English sheepdogs, Afghan hounds, Lhasa apsos, Shih Tzus, cocker spaniels and Yorkshire terriers. This course trains the student in shop management and to become an all-breed groomer. Many graduates of the advanced course have opened their own businesses without ever working for someone else.

"There are few fields as open as shelter management"

The New York School of Dog Grooming (NYSDG) operates out of its own building where every classroom is a model for a modern, hygienic dog-grooming shop. All are designed to simulate actual shop conditions. Modern kennel areas adjacent to the classrooms are provided for the dogs used in classroom demonstration and workshop practice. The school also houses a comfortable student lounge and a library of books and periodicals related to dog care. NYSDG also provides optional apartment-style dormitory units for out-of-town students on the upper floors of the school building. These are equipped with linen, air conditioning, kitchen facilities, private baths and television. Depending on the course of study and the individual's need, there are a number of federally funded financial programs available for those requiring assistance.

The director of NYSDG, Sam Kohl, personally supervises all phases of the school's activities. He has served on the board of the National Association of the Pet Industry and is currently a member of the New York City Board of Education. He serves in the same capacity for the International Dog Education Association in Tokyo. He is the author of *The All Breed Dog Grooming Guide* (Arco, $11.95) and a comprehensive book on the subject, *Your Career in Animal Services* (Arco, $2.95). Thus, Kohl can offer students invaluable personal guidance, especially in job placement. The New York School of Dog Grooming is at 248 E. 34th St., New York, NY 10016.

ANIMAL SHELTER WORKER

For animal lovers of all ages who have never held a job or want to change their line of work and have had no special training, there are animal-related jobs open. On-the-job training is the customary method for becoming proficient at such jobs. Advancement comes with experience.

Edna Cooke, manager of the Brooklyn Shelter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (New York) lectures on animal-related professions and is an expert in the fields of shelter operations, animal control, animal care, cruelty investigations and humane education. She believes there are scores of career options for those interested in working with animals for which experience is more important than specialized education.

"I don't know of any field more open than the management of shelters, yet hardly anyone knows about it," she says. "We desperately need people to take the kind of responsibilities necessary for this work. It requires a lot of training. Once you've got the knowledge and you see what good you can do for the animals by knowing what you're doing, the job will give you a great deal of pleasure and personal satisfaction. You have to know the dog and cat breeds. You have to know how to handle animals. You must be able to recognize and to some degree diagnose diseases. This is the knowledge that comes from experience. You get this experience by working in kennels. Whatever hope we have for getting good people into shelter work, it lies with those who work in kennels or for veterinarians or at dog shows. I require applicants to have a minimum of three years experience working with animals and a high school education in order to qualify as a shelter worker. If such a person walked in right now, I'd say, 'You've got the job.' "

MISCELLANEOUS CAREER OPTIONS

Options in the animal field are indeed legion. One could pursue training for such interesting animal-related jobs as wildlife conservation officer, forestry technician, agribusiness worker or operator, outdoor recreation specialist, horsemanship specialist or animal writer and photographer—to name a few.

For more information read *Your Career in Animal Services* by Sam Kohl and Tom Riley (Arco, $2.95). A comprehensive work on the subject is available from the Humane Society of the United States in "Careers, Working With Animals" by Guy R. Hodge. It may be obtained by sending $6.95 to the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. NW, Washington, DC 20037. There is also useful information about dog grooming in *Groomers Gazette Magazine*, RD 2, PO Box 123, Wyoming, DE 19934.■

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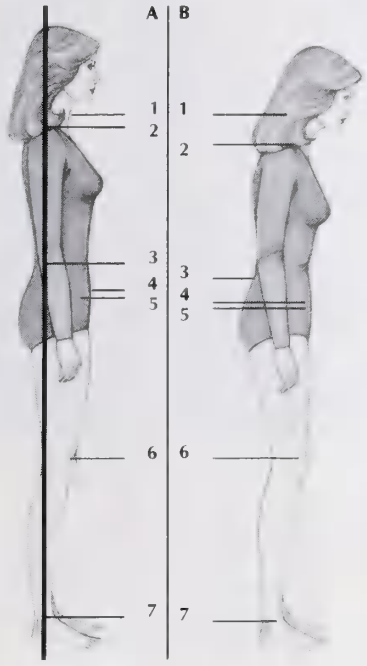
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Beauty

Posture is more than the way you stand—it plays a vital role in your overall appearance. A beautifully balanced body is a sure sign of an active, alert, *relaxed* individual, while slouching makes you look sluggish. Here, some tips on achieving natural rhythm and grace, whether standing, sitting, lifting or pushing.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



GOOD POSTURE: Balance is the important element. Your body is most stable and lithe when the center of gravity of each part is in line with the body's main center of gravity, the pelvis. In this position, muscles around each joint are balanced, exerting the force necessary to keep the upright position. For good posture, the forces of gravity are what "pull you together." Maintain a position in which all body parts are aligned (see diagrams left).
POOR POSTURE: A sedentary lifestyle fosters weak body control, often resulting in incorrect posture. When this occurs, the weight of each body section falls away from the main center of gravity, causing a state of imbalance. This can cause tense, aching muscles or muscle spasm.

In Figure A, good posture is achieved when the body's centers of gravity are in line with each other. In Figure B, bad posture results when they're out of alignment. To stand in the proper position, make sure that all the following are aligned: **1.** neck, **2.** shoulders, **3.** lower back, **4.** pelvis, **5.** hip joints, **6.** knee joints, **7.** ankle joints.

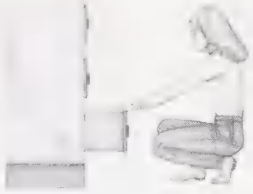
How to Practice Good Posture: Always Keep Your Balance



When you are carrying any object, try to balance the loads by using both of your hands, applying equal force on each side.



When lifting an object from the floor: Bend knees while crouching down, keeping back just short of an upright position.

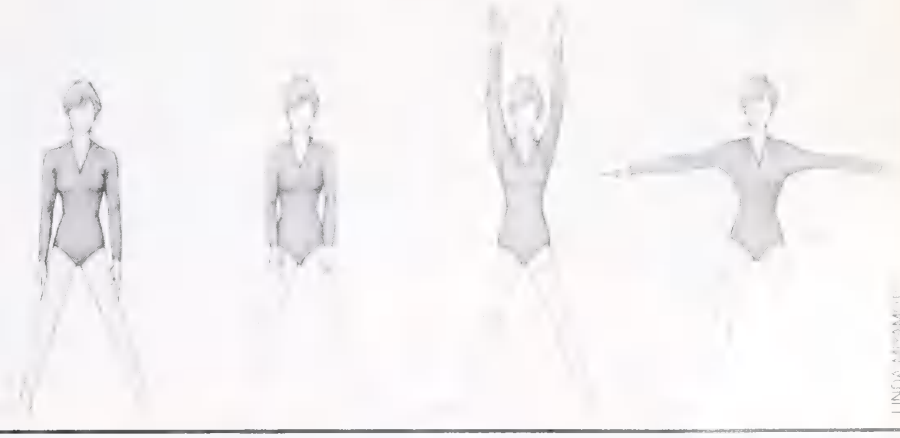


Maintain this upright position when performing everyday tasks, such as pulling out a low drawer or placing food in the oven.



When seated, let your pelvis touch the chair back, making sure the spinal curve is relatively straight although not exaggerated.

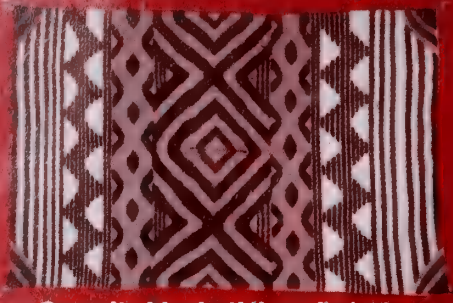
To improve your posture: **1.** Stand firm with your feet wide apart. **2.** Keeping your arms straight, place them on thighs. **3.** Move your arms upward, trying to brush your ears with your shoulders. **4.** Complete a backward circle with arms, moving them slowly and stretching them. Repeat 5 to 10 times. ■



Adapted from *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Exercises* by The Diagram Group, published by Paddington Press. Copyright © Diagram Visual Information Ltd

Actual Case Histories

Item	Original Price	Price Today
The hobby that grew up! This Kewpie Doll is worth over 85 times what it cost in 1919!	98¢	$85
Coins are worth money! This 1863 Indian penny is worth a lot more wampum today	1¢	$15
Money in the basket! The basket held up for 100 years. Its value went up more than 650 times!	30¢	$200
Cheers! This 25¢ can of beer is now worth 100 times that—empty!	25¢	$25
The politics of collecting! This "Silver-bug" Bryan button is a real winner in terms of value today	FREE	$100



Security blanket! If you find this 19th-Century serape-style blanket in your linen closet, it could be worth thousands!



Profit by the spoonful! Experienced collectors would recognize *these* spoons as valuable because they commemorate a specific event and are therefore of limited edition.



Money card! Only 19 of these baseball cards are known to exist. Value (hold your breath!): at least $3,000!

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ITEM: Rummaging through his attic, a man finds a 1909 penny postcard—now worth $100! **ITEM:** A golf pro buys a 1950s wooden golf club for $12—and sells it for $350! **ITEM:** A 19th-Century picture button sells for $190 in 1970!

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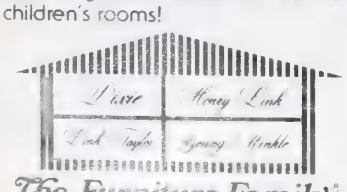
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GREAT SPAS

Where the water works



The Homestead—it's a landmark spa resort in Virginia's mountain greenery.

By MARION GOUGH

Seven-thirty on an Italian April morning—chilly, windy, but splashed with the spring warmth of daffodils, tulips and primroses in the manicured beds that line the sidewalks of Montecatini. These sidewalks are bustling with people hurrying, as if to get to church on time, to be there when the Terme Excelsior spa center opens its doors. Young lovers holding hands, old folk on canes, pram-pushing mothers with tagalong toddlers, ladies in mink, workmen in blue jumpsuits, all are heading to take their daily quaff of spa waters—Tettuccio, Tamerici, Regina, Torretta, salt–sulphate–alkaline springs that bubble up from the earth to solace disturbed livers and digestive ills. The waters are deemed most beneficial drunk before breakfast, sipped during a leisurely promenade. And I imagine it doesn't hurt a bit to perform this ritual in this marvelously sunny, green-planted pavilion in a park, with a pianist tinkling his way through "Embraceable You" and "The Beautiful Blue Danube," and a coffee shop handy to provide the prescribed hot drink to follow the waters.

MONTECATINI, ITALY— THE CURE IS THE PLEASURE

Many of these hydrotherapy buffs will then repair to the impeccably kept baths for carbonated water soaks, water massage, Scotch hose-downs (hang on to the rails while the waterpowe shakes up your circulation) and a num ber of healing baths into which you can sink, forgetting your hectic pas and the aches and pains of tension And then there's mud, lovely mud from the Grocco Crater, and many with arthritis or skin ailments swear by the effectiveness of a good plastering with it. I can vouch for the mud facial, which felt so good I couldn't bear to put on makeup and went through the day feeling like, if not exactly looking like, Botticelli's "Primavera."

To be serious about the Montecatini "cure," you must pursue the treatmen for at least two weeks, preferably three, and with the recommendation of a physician. The spa doctors then prescribe the kind of waters and baths that are best suited to your needs.

This pretty, blossoming town has more than 400 hotels, its star the luxey Grand Hotel La Pace, elaborately furnished and serviced in the mannerly fashion of the past century when the kings of the world came to take the waters. It has its own ultramodern bathing department for those who prefer to take their hydroponics without leaving the hotel. But leave you most certainly will, because besides a total environment of parks and woods for walking and the fascinating hill village of Alto Monteca- *(Continued on page 32)*

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tial to investigate, Montecatini is within one hour's drive by car or bus, through Leonardo da Vinci's Tuscan landscape, from sightseeing meccas such as Florence, Siena, Pisa, Lucca and San Miniato delle Belle Torre. And so, after an early spa morning, you can spend the rest of the day among some of Italy's greatest glories. The local tourist board has information on the waters, baths and accommodations: Azienda di Cura, 66 Viale Verdi, Montecatini, Italy. More on Italy: Italian Government Travel Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

The big spa season is usually summertime, although many are open year-round. It's well known that Americans in general are not great spa-goers, but it's also well known that once tasted, spas can become a vacation addiction, thanks to the relaxing effects of all this pampering balneology. You don't have to be sick to take the cure. Most Europeans regard it as an annual tone-up and possible preventive measure. Inevitably euphoria ensues, since most spas are in remarkably pleasant places, aided and abetted by clean air, gardens, sports facilities and holiday divertissements, many with casinos. Most spas are equipped with famous luxury hotels and grand restaurants, but you could stay in a boarding house and still feel part of the luxurious surroundings. Some spa hotels will put you on a diet.

SPAS OF CZECHOSLAVAKIA

In Czechoslavakia, there must be more spas to the square mile than grass roots, and the cure here is a no-nonsense business. They don't approve of your nipping in and out for a bath and a massage just to see what it's like. It's the cure and nothing but the cure. I have never experienced the two most famous—Karlovy Vary, once known as Carlsbad, and Marianske Lazne, formerly Marienbad (where everyone got their time machines mixed up in the movie of a few years back). Both were glittering, past-century meeting places for the regal and rich while they got their livers and nervous systems back into shape. Now the proletariat, at state expense, throngs those palatial halls. I have experienced Piestany, near Batislava on a river island of wildflower meadows, where Beethoven took the mud baths for his rheumatism and many Slovakian country women now do the same. Between baths they lend quaintness to the town with their traditional full-skirted black costumes and lace-edged bonnets. For more on Czechoslovakia and her spas: Cedok Czechoslovak Travel Bureau, 10 E. 40 St., New York, NY 10017.

THE MAGIC IN GERMANY

How dispassionate must a reporter be? I simply love Baden-Baden, that cynosure of German spas in the winy, piny air of the Oos Valley in the Black Forest. An elegant, grand old manner still persists here, a reminder of the times when the town was called "Europe's Summer Capital." Edward VII drove his carriage along the trees and flowers and purling river on the Lichtentaler Allee promenade. All the imperial posh came to drink of the saline Friedrichsquelle and bathe in the mineral waters of the area's 20 hot springs. German emperors, grandees of the Russian court, Napoleon III and their jeweled *bon ton* followers sought rest and relaxation as much as relief from rheumatism or respiratory problems. But, for that matter, in the third century, Caracalla knew that this place was good for what ailed him, and you can still see his Roman baths under the Friedrichsbad thermal center. Few of the celebrated of our own day have missed a sojourn here.

In the land of Leonardo da Vinci, you don't have to be sick to take "the cure"

I could love the place for many things, not the least König's *konditorei* where the coffee and Black Forest cake are the best in the world, guaranteed to take the edge off the Friedrichsquelle waters. Surely I love it because here I met a wise and wonderful octagenarian, Frau Meyer, who came each morning to my room in Brenner's Park-Hotel to administer her vigorous massage and exhort me to *spaziergehen*—walk, walk, walk—to strengthen a once-broken ankle. A few hot mud packs in the Frango-Haus might not have been amiss, but I would indeed walk to the marvelous old Friedrichsbad, a Victorian wonder of a place, colorfully tiled and ornamented with nymphs and water lilies, or to the slickly modern, glassy Augustabad, the last word in all things watery. Object: to be steam-heated, brush-scrubbed head to toe in soap and water, endlessly rinsed, sunk into a bath that might be aerated with ozone, flavored with pine or herb flowers, gently dried and tucked into blankets for a delicious nap. I suppose you'd call them sissy baths, all the more enjoyable because I had no ailments, but I did consult with one of the spa's more than 40 doctors for a week's bath suggestions. The full-fledged cure takes three weeks. The spa town is awash with hotels, but the *sine qua non* is Brenner's Park-Hotel. With brilliant gardens and the Lichtentaler Allee at its doorstep, it is in the *(Continued on page 34)*



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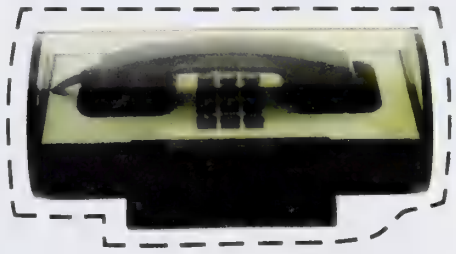
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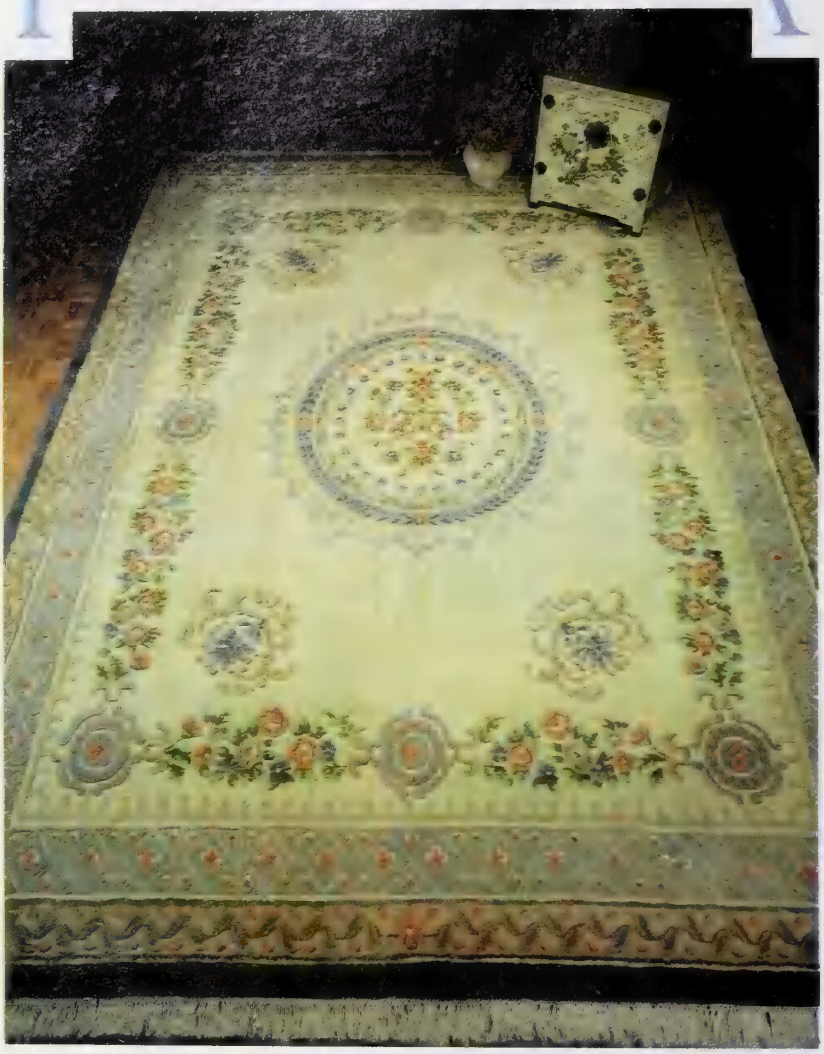






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TRAVEL: SPAS

Continued from page 32

ormolu and crystal grand hotel tradition that anyone could easily become accustomed to, with service and food to match. Its *gemütlich* Schwarzwald-Grill, however, goes pleasantly peasant, celebrating the rustic decoration and pom-pommed hats of local countryside.

Old-world as its atmosphere may be, the hotel has a magnificent contemporary swimming pool, sauna and massage facilities, and has incorporated a "beauty farm" into its Sybaritic offerings. This, operated by Lancaster, a cosmetics firm known for the integrity of its skin-care products, offers another kind of "cure"—a seven-day regimen of skin care, exercise, massage, yoga and a slimming diet, all ministrations designed to make you look as well as feel like a million. Both men and women may participate. Rate for this is from $745 per week, including room, meals and program.

Its splendid Casino is not only for gaming, but it is a center for concerts and entertainments. Out of town, there are old castles, ruined and otherwise, to visit and the Black Forest highway to take you into the country, possibly to some skiing during winter. Go to Lichtental and see the Brahms house where the composer once lived and wrote. My favorite junket is to Schloss Favorite, a charming little 18th-century pleasure palace of the Margraves of Baden. It's near Rastatt, a pleasant town with a museum and the Katzenberger Adler, a beguiling restaurant that deserves its international renown. More about Baden-Baden: Bader-und Kurverwaltung Baden-Baden, 8 Augustaplatz, Baden-Baden, West Germany. For Germany in general: German National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

SPAS CLOSER TO HOME

Most Americans may not be aware that there are something over 35 bona fide spas in the United States and no johnny-come-latelies. They flourished as "cure" centers in the 19th century, but the healing powers of most had been known to the Indians, who went to the springs to recuperate from their war wounds.

Among them are three grande dames of American resorts, frequented more nowadays by those in search of pure holiday recreation, great golf and tennis and vacation pleasures, but all are well equipped to administer the kind of hydrotherapy that Europeans think of as "the cure."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

Saratoga Springs, where Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell flashed their gemstones in the salons of the now defunct Ulysses Grant Hotel, has a state-run *(Continued on page 36)*



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Continued from page 34

thermal center in Saratoga Spa State Park. In the foothills of the Adirondacks, it's a place of sunny lawns, woodlands and clean mountain air, and there's so much good springwater to drink that much of it is bottled. Waters of the spa, where carbonated mineral baths, Turkish baths, hot packs and inhalations are available at three excellently run bathhouses, are indicated as aids to rheumatism and can certainly relax the tension-bound. There are no physicians at the state spa, and so it is suggested that people with specific ailments get a prescription from their own doctors. Without a prescription, you can pamper yourself for 90 minutes a day with a tingling bath, a massage and a snooze in hot sheets, and you'll be ready to walk the trails or walk the town which is something of a landmark. It's noted for its grand Victorian mansions, built in the palmy old days when gambling vied with the waters as a magnet. Gambling is a no-no now, but the casino and its fountained gardens are a National Historical Place.

There's year-round harness racing at Saratoga and every August the horsey set from all over converges here for 24 days of thoroughbred racing and a crowded round of social events. If equine art and the sport of kings are your dish, don't miss the National Museum of Thoroughbred Racing.

In the spa tradition, there's a luxury hotel, the Gideon Putnam, and it's right smack in the state park, sharing all its verdant loveliness and such facilities as a championship golf course and usual resort sports activities. The Saratoga Performing Arts Center, also in the park, has a lively summer season of ballet, symphony, pop music and theater. For spa information: Park Superintendent, Saratoga Spa State Park, Box W, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

In 1541, Hernando de Soto, the peripatetic explorer who seems to have been involved in more springs than the Simmons mattress people, arrived in what is now Hot Springs, Ark., and discovered what the local Indians had known for years—a valley in the Ouachita Mountains that bubbles with hot mineral waters found to be soothing to aches and pains. In due time, Hot Springs became a favorite 19th-century spa, equipped with a variety of thermal establishments and a gambling casino which seems to have been a natural concomitant of past-century American spas. When gambling was verboten, the spa's fortunes began to fade, but the hot springs still gush and the city's old-time charms are being revitalized. Bathhouse Row, its landmark lineup of pretty bathing buildings in the shade of giant magnolias, is still there—a pleasant promenade.

Check out the spas and the luxuries of taking a bath in Baden-Baden

The grand dame Arlington Hotel, a favorite among conventioneers, has its own bath facilities, and a nice way to start the day is to ride down the elevator for a scrub and rub. Scenery hereabouts is superb, and the hotel has a memorable top-floor outdoor swimming pool that seems to be carved out of the mountainside. Golf and tennis are handy and local attractions include the Mid-America Center, a remarkable museum of physical and mechanical wonders that invites audience participation. There are year-round festivals and a spring racing season at Oaklawn Jockey Club. In summer, an amphitheater drama celebrates Hernando de Soto, who else? More: Chamber of Commerce, Hot Springs, AR 71901.

GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, in the bracing air of the West Virginia mountains, is a rare resort that seems to be all things to all people. Golfers yearn to play its three courses, often the venue of the most prestigious tournaments. Tennis buffs fill its 19 courts. Skeet, trapshooting and cross-country skiing have their aficionados. There are those who love to luxuriate in the elegance of its well-publicized decor by Dorothy Draper, now continually refurbished by Carleton Varney. The hungry go for its excellent food (the hotel runs a professional chef school and Julie Dannenbaum sometimes offers courses). In summer an arts and crafts colony plies its skills and invites visitors. And then there are those who remember how it all started, back in colonial days when the sulphur springs were discovered to solace stiff joints. These people, usually in search of relaxation, head for the hotel-operated spa, to swim in a heated indoor pool or go the bath and massage route. The Greenbrier Clinic, staffed by many excellent physicians, combines hydrotherapy with health services that focus upon prevention and early diagnosis of illness. *(Continued on page 40)*

Close to home, ease your tensions in thermal springs as old as the Indians

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TRAVEL: SPAS

Continued from page 36

Preventive medicine was probably unheard of in the days when the hotel was called the "Old White" and was the summering place of southern grandees and presidents who took the waters but were really on hand for socializing. Today, "Old White" is the socializing center. More: The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986.

THE HOMESTEAD, VIRGINIA

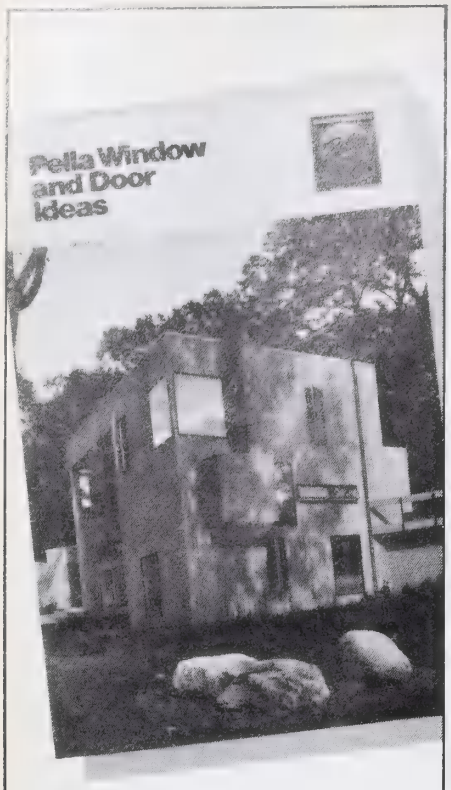
The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., appropriately situated in Bath County, in 16,000 acres of the Alleghenies, has had a continuous history as a resort since the 18th century. Even earlier on, the local warm and hot springs were considered neutral territory for squabbling Indian tribes who were willing to bury the hatchet while they took their ease in the waters. Aristocratic Virginian planters *en famille* trundled their way by stagecoach for the watery relief of ailments as diverse as gout, clergyman's throat, freckles, gum boot poisoning and, one assumes, the rheumatics.

The plant, points of view and vacation goals have changed since the days when gentlemen afloat on a pool could have cork trays of mint juleps sent out to them, and ladies seated in chairs were primly dipped into the waters. But over the years, the resort has consistently kept its special cachet, a place where mannerly folk and their families can enjoy afternoon tea with music after a day of some active sport.

For a great vacation, get yourselves into mountain greenery and hot water

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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By JOHN M. HARRISON

1. Greece for the Yachtsman: Here's a comprehensive book on yachting in the seas around Greece and the islands—all about how and where to charter anything from the very small to the super-luxurious yachts, including information on navigation, marinas and supply stations, regulations and harbor dues. A cruising section offers routes and suggested itineraries for cruises from four to 14 days. Excellent maps and photographs. **Greek National Tourist Office.**

2. Biasutti Hotels—Venice Lido: Three charming villas located on the Venice Lido—Adria Urania, Villa Nora and Villa Ada—are joined with spacious terraces and gardens into one hotel, with open-air restaurants, bars and their own reserved beach. Open annually from April to October, here is a perfect spot for a relaxed vacation, with the wonders of Venice a lagoon away. Brochure includes rates for room and breakfast, or half or full pension. **Biasutti Hotels.**

3. Egypt and the Holy Land: Through March 1981, Lufthansa and the Cortell Group offer 11- to 18-day inclusive tours to the Middle East. Starting from a U.S. gateway. You fly to Frankfurt and on to Cairo or Tel Aviv, with a choice of programs to the Holy Land, the Bible Lands, ancient and modern Egypt. Egypt's available by motor coach or a Nile Cruise. You may visit Cairo, Luxor, Aswân, El-Minya, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Galilee and Amman in Jordan. Brochure has a full description with prices and dates of departure. **Lufthansa.**

4. Trusthouse Forte Map Guide to Hotels: This useful booklet describes more than 200 Trusthouse Forte hotels and inns in the British Isles ranging from famous London hotels to quiet country inns, plus many more throughout Europe and other countries, including the Travelodge chain in the United States, and a map of Great Britain with locations marked and prices of each hotel with telephone numbers for reservations. **Trusthouse Forte.**

5. 80 Free Attractions in Ireland: This comprehensive pocket-sized booklet describes 80 attractions to be enjoyed without charge in Ireland during 1980. These range from ancient monuments, abbeys, shrines, art galleries, museums, historic buildings and craft centers to entertainment and sports. Also included, a handy reference list of the Irish Tourist Board's offices in the United States and Canada. **Irish Tourist Board.**

6. Japan Minshuku Tours: An exciting new concept in package tours to Japan. *Minshuku* accommodations mean room and meals in private homes and living as part of the family. Departure on Japan Air Lines every other Monday from Los Angeles or San Francisco for a 17-day tour. Stay in *minshukus* for nine nights—in Hakone, Takayama, Nogi, Oharana-Sato, and Nara, and in hotels at Tokyo, Nagoya and Kyoto. It's ideal vacationing for students, young people and the adventuresome older. Brochure includes description, prices and dates of departure. **Inter-Collegiate Holidays Inc.**

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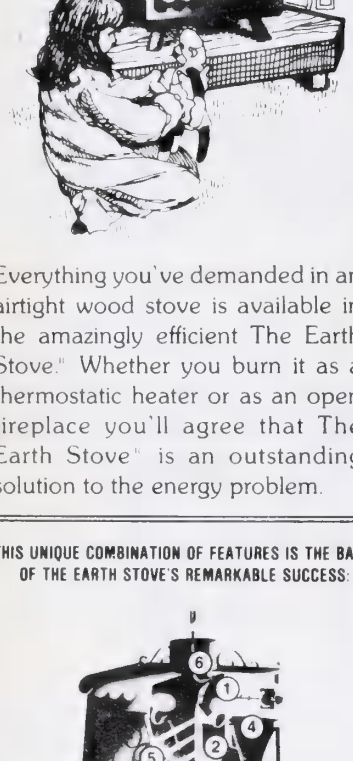
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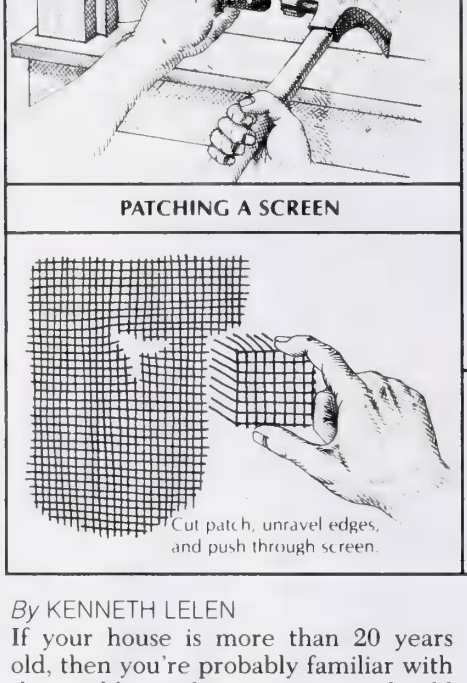
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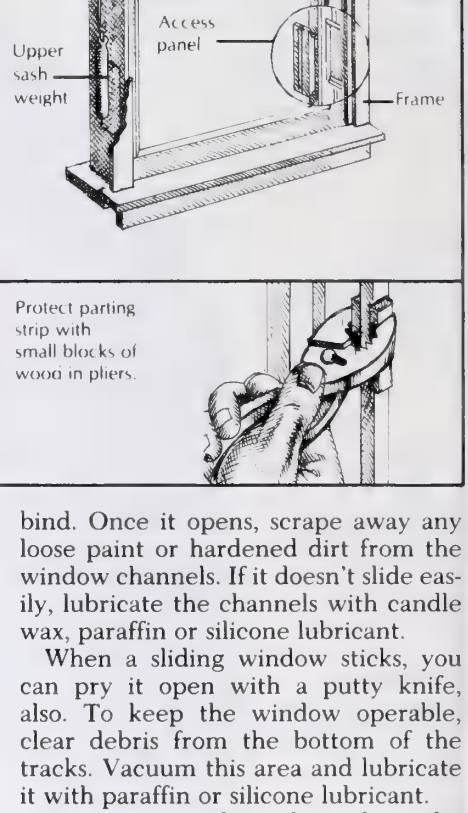
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REPAIRING OLD WINDOWS

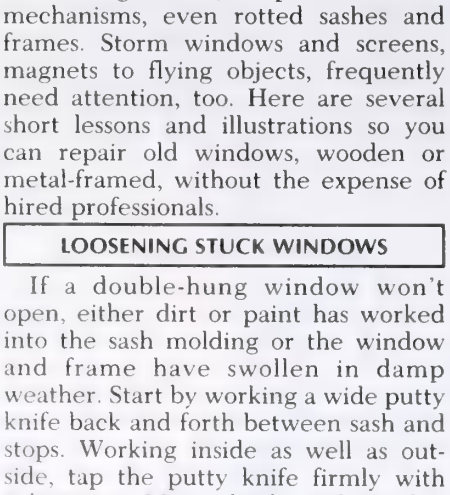
LOOSENING STUCK WINDOWS

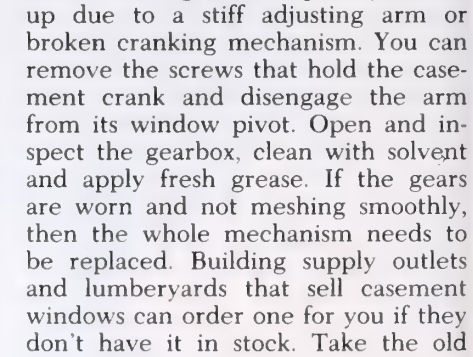


REPLACING SASH CORDS



PATCHING A SCREEN





By KENNETH LELEN

If your house is more than 20 years old, then you're probably familiar with the problems that crop up with old windows: broken sash cords, sticking or rattling sashes, inoperable crank mechanisms, even rotted sashes and frames. Storm windows and screens, magnets to flying objects, frequently need attention, too. Here are several short lessons and illustrations so you can repair old windows, wooden or metal-framed, without the expense of hired professionals.

LOOSENING STUCK WINDOWS

If a double-hung window won't open, either dirt or paint has worked into the sash molding or the window and frame have swollen in damp weather. Start by working a wide putty knife back and forth between sash and stops. Working inside as well as outside, tap the putty knife firmly with a hammer. Move slowly and steadily across the base of the window so it moves upward evenly and doesn't bind. Once it opens, scrape away any loose paint or hardened dirt from the window channels. If it doesn't slide easily, lubricate the channels with candle wax, paraffin or silicone lubricant.

When a sliding window sticks, you can pry it open with a putty knife, also. To keep the window operable, clear debris from the bottom of the tracks. Vacuum this area and lubricate it with paraffin or silicone lubricant.

Casement windows, hinged on the sides to swing out, frequently freeze up due to a stiff adjusting arm or broken cranking mechanism. You can remove the screws that hold the casement crank and disengage the arm from its window pivot. Open and inspect the gearbox, clean with solvent and apply fresh grease. If the gears are worn and not meshing smoothly, then the whole mechanism needs to be replaced. Building supply outlets and lumberyards that sell casement windows can order one for you if they don't have it in stock. Take the old one with you so exact measurements can be made.

REPLACING SASH CORDS

Start by removing the stop molding along the side *(Continued on page 46)*

Adapted from All About Basic Home Repairs, *copyright 1979, Chevron Chemical Co., available at home and garden centers.*

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Replacement Services for Favorite Chairs

WINDSORS, ROCKERS AND HITCHCOCKS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

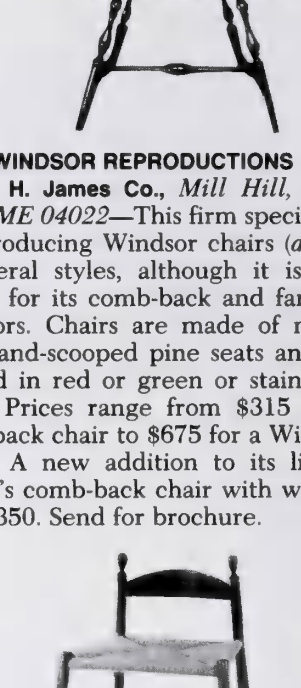
There is something very personal about a chair. "Grandma's rocker," "Daddy's armchair" are the affectionate tags for some pieces of furniture that are almost family members. Rockers, Windsors, high chairs, slipper chairs, slat-backs, Victorian side chairs—these are a few of the many kinds of treasured pieces frequently handed down as heirlooms.

Perhaps you have a beloved old Hitchcock chair that needs a companion or a set of antique chairs that needs a matching chair to make an even number. Extending sets of antique Chippendale or Queen Anne dining chairs with finely made reproductions is not a new practice. Many sets of antique English or American chairs turning up at auction today are composed of both authentic and custom-made reproductions to complete a set of eight or 12, some reproductions having been made a 100 years ago or more. This mixture frequently enhances rather than diminishes value when the number of chairs in a set is important.

For a special anniversary or retirement gift, consider a custom-made Windsor or Chippendale chair. Many fine factory-made reproductions are available. There are also cabinetmakers skilled in handcrafted authentic replicas of antique chairs. Following are some sources of both antique chairs and reproductions as well as sources for repair materials in renovating chair seats and backs.

HITCHCOCK CHAIRS

The Hitchcock Chair Co., *Riverton, CT 06065*—One of America's enduring favorites, the painted and decorated side chair known as the "Hitchcock" (from Lambert Hitchcock who first mass-produced these charming chairs in the early 19th century), is still being produced in the same Connecticut town. Hitchcock side chairs, rockers and benches are available with wood or rush seats and decorated in the several traditional patterns. Chairs can be ordered through dealers throughout the country or are available at several retail stores in the Northeast. Send for free brochure on chair collection; a comprehensive catalog is $3.50.



WINDSOR REPRODUCTIONS

William H. James Co., *Mill Hill, Denmark, ME 04022*—This firm specializes in reproducing Windsor chairs (*above*) in several styles, although it is best known for its comb-back and fanback Windsors. Chairs are made of maple with hand-scooped pine seats and are painted in red or green or stained to order. Prices range from $315 for a comb-back chair to $675 for a Windsor settee. A new addition to its line is a child's comb-back chair with writing arm, $350. Send for brochure.



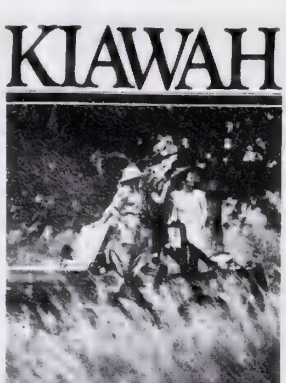
COUNTRY CHAIRS

Barrett's Bottoms, *PO Box 1245, Morgantown, WV 26505*—Authentic reproductions of Shaker, Ohio and Pennsylvania country chairs are made by David Barrett, available in cherry or oak (except for rockers). Examples: Ohio Valley chair with rush seat, $120; short chair (short back, patterned after Shaker dining chair), $80; weaver's stool, short back, tall legs, rush seat, $165; child's rocker (maple only), $80. Send $2 for illustrated catalog.

(*Continued on page 50*)

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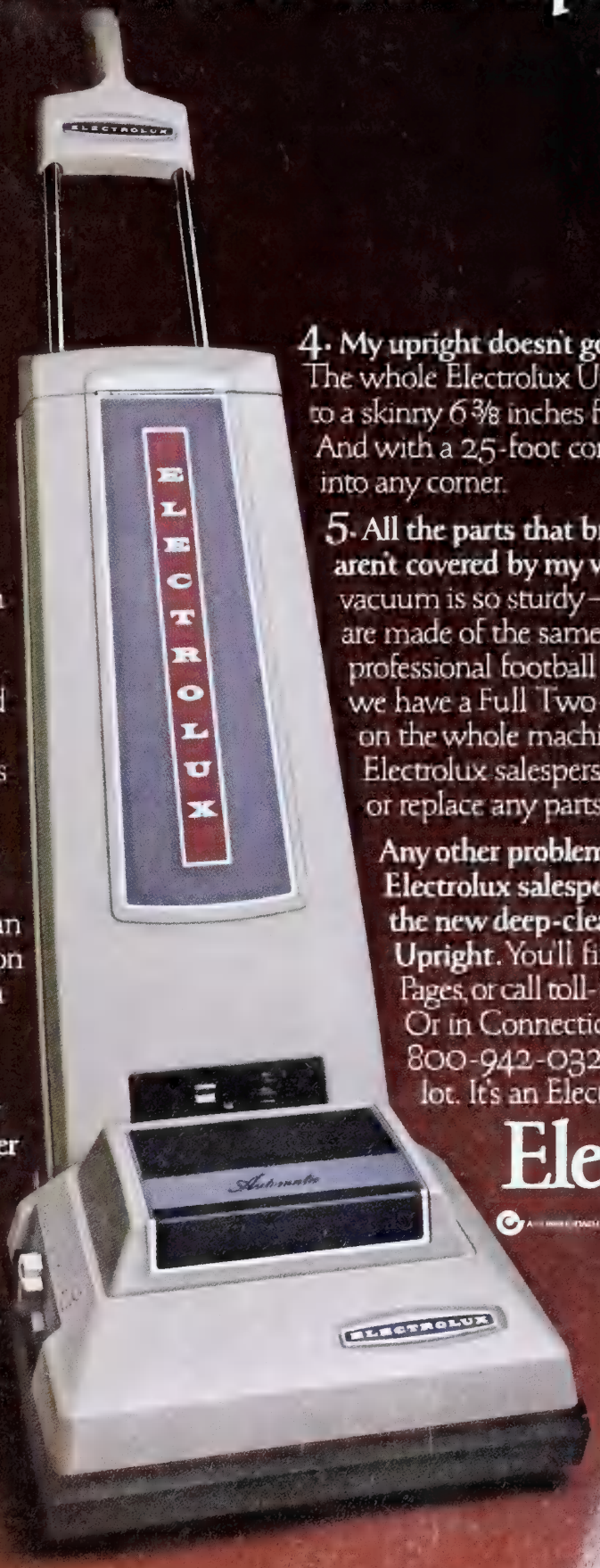
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DAVIS CABINET COMPANY

For your copy of the colorful Newbury Collection brochure, send two dollars to Davis Cabinet Co., P.O. Box 60444, Nashville, Tenn. 37206.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 48

ANTIQUE WINDSORS; COUNTRY CHAIRS

Frank and Barbara Pollack, *1303 Lincoln Ave. S., Highland Park, IL 60035—(312) 433-2213*—The Pollacks specialize in fine antique country furniture, mostly of New England origin, and are particularly noted for their selection of exceptional Windsor chairs. Shop visits by appointment only.

CHAIR RESTORATION SUPPLIES

Cane & Basket Supply Co., *1283 S. Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90019*—This firm has every variety of material for chair seat repairs, such as cane webbing, sea grass and reed; it also has chair reseating kits in a variety of weaves and textures. Send $1 for illustrated brochure.

The Guild of Shaker Crafts, *401 W. Savidge, Spring Lake, MI 49456*—The guild has woven chair tape at 50 cents a yard in authentic Shaker colors for retaping both Shaker and other chairs with rung-supported seats.

The H.H. Perkins Co., *10 S. Bradley Rd., Woodbridge, CT 06525*—Both materials and instructions are available here for recaning and rerushing chair seats. The firm has ready-woven cane webbing ready to install. Send for catalog price list and 50 cents for chair reseating instruction booklet.

REPRODUCTIONS OF ANTIQUE AMERICAN CHAIRS

Henkel-Harris Co., Inc., *PO Box 2170, Pleasant Valley Rd., Winchester, VA 22601*—"Honestly Made, Genuinely Reproduced" is the slogan of this small family firm which has grown to produce many of fine reproductions, including a wide selection of chairs duplicating American designs, such as Philadelphia Chippendale, Mount Vernon in Queen Anne style, ladder-backs, Brewster side- and armchairs. A Chippendale mahogany armchair is approximately $365. Send $1 for catalog.

CUSTOM-MADE 17TH- AND 18TH-CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS

Brian Pear, *PO Box H541, Stoughton, MA 02072*—A cabinetmaker specializing in reproductions of the finest American colonial furniture, Pear reproduces chairs on order from photos or drawings. His methods of joining and hand-carving are authentic, with their results matching the finest in colonial craftsmanship. Send $2 for illustrated brochure.

WICKER CHAIRS

Mary's Antiques, *9615 Manchester, Rock Hill, MO 63119*—All types of wicker furniture, especially chairs, are the specialty of Mary McMillan and her daughter Sally Kuper. They restore chairs to excellent condition in either original natural or white finish. Turn-of-the-century and later chairs range from $125 to $250. Send inquiries with self-addressed envelope.■



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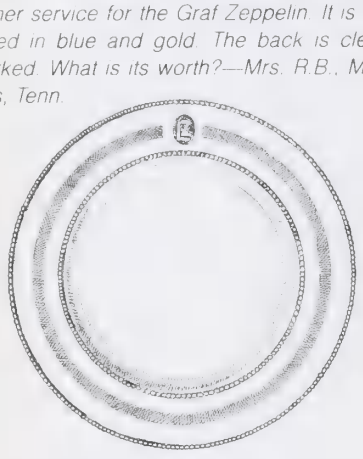
YOUR COLLECTIBLES

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RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL ANSWER YOUR LETTERS

GRAF ZEPPELIN DINNER SERVICE

Q. *My 11-inch dinner plate was part of the dinner service for the Graf Zeppelin. It is bordered in blue and gold. The back is clearly marked. What is its worth?—Mrs. R.B., Memphis, Tenn.*



A. The Graf Zeppelin was a German airship that first crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Lakehurst, N.J., in October 1928. It made the first west-to-east, around-the-world airship trip. From 1933 to 1937, the Graf Zeppelin was used for commercial service between Germany and South America. The ship was taken out of service in 1937.

Your plate was made by Heinrich and Co., a porcelain manufacturer and decorator in Selb, Germany. The firm started working in 1904. The value of the plate is more historic than artistic. There are many collectors of air travel memorabilia. If you can find an interested person, you may be able to sell it for as much as $50.

IVORY CRIBBAGE TUSK

Q. *My ivory tusk is carved and decorated as a cribbage board. It has skulls, kayaks, fish and polar bears on it. The tusk is 21 inches in length. How old is it? Is it valuable?—P.K., Chicago, Ill.*

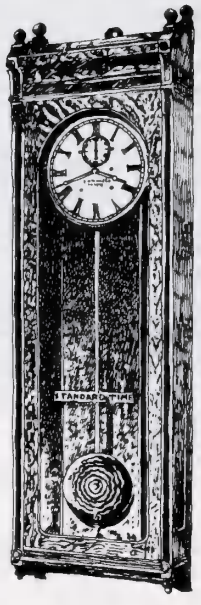


ROBERT STRIMBAN

A. Cribbage is a card game based on a game called Noddy which was invented in the 17th century. The game is played with a pack of 52 cards and a board drilled with 60 holes for each player. The players move pegs in the holes during the scoring for the game. Your cribbage "tusk" appears to be a walrus tusk. The designs suggest that it is the work of a sailor or an Eskimo working near Alaska. Decorated ivory, like yours is called "scrimshaw" and is a popular form of folk art dating back to the days of the whaling ships in the early 19th century. All scrimshaw is in demand.

HOWARD COMPANY CLOCK

Q. *My clock has a face marked "E. Howard and Co., Boston." On the glass door is the word "Standard" in gold letters. It is about 70 inches long and 20 inches wide. The case is oak. It keeps excellent time, and I only have to wind it once every two weeks.—Mrs. T.A., Clarks Summit, Pa.*



A. Edward Howard of Boston and Waltham, Mass., lived from 1813 to 1904. He worked in many different clock and watch firms. E. Howard and Co. was formed in 1857, and your clock is pictured in its 1880 catalog (pattern number 89). If complete, the letters on the glass door would read "Standard Time." A recent catalog of clock prices suggests that the retail price of your clock is $1,000.

CHAIN OF STATES PATTERN

Q. *I have a nine-inch plate in the States pattern. The mark on the bottom says "Made in England for Daniel Low & Co., Salem, Mass." I wrote to the company, but it has no record of the plate. The company was established in 1867. Are these plates rare or valuable?—Mrs. H.E., Bismark, N.D.*

(Continued on page 54)



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Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Continued from page 52



A. The Chain of States pattern was first made for Martha Washington in the 18th century. The dishes were made in China and shipped to the newly formed United States. There were only 15 states in the Union when the plates were ordered so the design has a chain with one link for each state. The center had the initials MW in a circle surrounded by rays. Dishes from this original set were made of what we now refer to as Chinese Export porcelain. These are very rare and valuable. The design was copied several times.

You have a flow blue version of the plate. It is easily recognized because the design is dark and slightly blurred. It was probably made during the 1870s or 1880s when the Centennial celebration created a demand for the plates. The firm in England that made the plates printed the American store name on the back. They sell from $50 to $60 each. Haviland & Company of France made a limited edition of 2,500 states pattern plates in 1968.

COMBINATION HOLDER AND BOWL

Q. *Why are there so many little hooks around my covered silver bowl?—J.G., Warrensville Hts., Ohio*



A. You have a combination spoon holder and sugar bowl. Firms making silver-plated wares during the 1870s began making spoon holders with hooks, dinner bells or castor sets. The bowl-like spoon holder was an American form originating about 1860. Spoons were held handle-up in the holder.

A slightly different type of holde called a spoon rack appeared abou 1870. It was a silver-plated piece witl notches to hold spoons. The combina tion spoon holder and sugar bowl wa designed a little later. Twelve spoon were placed in the hooks on the edg of the bowl, easily available for stirrin sugar into coffee. The cover with th bird finial was made by J. Rogers Silve Co. of New York City and other man ufacturers until about 1915.

THONET CAFÉ CHAIRS

Q. *I have been collecting and recaning Thone café chairs. They all have a stamp and a labe and one has a Joseph Hoffman label. I woul like to know the value of the chairs.—M.L.S. European Theater, P.O. Box, New York, N.Y.*



A. Michael Thonet began manufacturing chairs in 1853 in Vienna, Austria. He had a successful factory that mass-produced chairs, tables, hall trees, rockers and other bentwood furniture for sale in America, England and Europe. More than 50 million chairs made in his most famous design, No. 14, have been sold since 1859.

Thonet chairs were well designed, sturdy and inexpensive. Prices today for bentwood furniture vary from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars. The common chairs with the Thonet label sell from $50 to $75 in mint condition.

Joseph Hoffman was an Austrian designer who had some of his designs made by Thonet. The Hoffman designs usually have a square look. They do not have the flowing curves that are usually associated with Thonet's pieces. They are rare and expensive.■

Send your questions, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered, and do not guarantee the return of photographs.



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his original color engraving—
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f just $17.50.

The Baltimore Oriole

ORIGINAL ART BY ROBIN HILL
HAND-ENGRAVING BY YVES BEAUJARD



Framed engraving shown smaller than actual size of 7-⅛" x 8-⅜"

© 1980 FG

When a renowned nature artist and a master engraver combine their talents, the result is sheer magic! And there is magic in the original color engraving shown on this page. "The Baltimore Oriole", one of the world's most beautiful songbirds, interpreted in art by the famed ornithological artist Robin Hill and the distinguished engraver Yves Beaujard.

Created in the tradition of John James Audubon, this new color engraving is not only a work of art—it is also a lovely enhancement for your home. And you will be able to display it in any room the moment you receive it—because the work will be sent to you *matted in silk and framed.*

Realistic art—masterful engraving

A perfectionist in every sense, Robin Hill produced dozens of sketches of the delightful Baltimore Oriole from every angle. Next he refined his sketches, over and over again, before creating the final art. Hill has meticulously portrayed every detail, every feature of the bird, no matter how tiny—and he has paid careful attention to re-creating its magnificent colors.

Engraver Yves Beaujard then took the artist's original work and painstakingly *hand-engraved* the master plate—making sure to capture every element and every subtle nuance of the artist's work.

This method of working—the artist and engraver together—is all but a lost art in our day. Yet the result is well worth the effort. For the final engraving is a work of stunning beauty. And it is unusual—because hand-engraving adds a crispness of line and detail that other art forms rarely achieve.

A true work of art—at an uncommon price

"The Baltimore Oriole" is available *only* by direct order and *only* from The Franklin Gallery. Since we are directly supervising the creation and distribution of this work, it can be offered at only $17.50—a remarkably reasonable price for a silk-matted, framed color engraving. To obtain this distinctive work, simply mail the attached reply card directly to The Franklin Gallery, Franklin Center, Pa., 19091 by September 30th.



The framed engraving is easel-backed so that it may be placed on a table as well as hung on the wall.

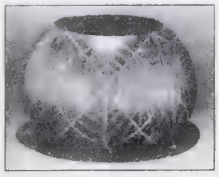
THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

ART BY AMERICANS AND NEW BOOKS ON THE HOME

Museums

Hawai'i: The Royal Isles reveals the unique history and culture of America's youngest state. Comprised of more than 300 rare objects from the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum in Honolulu, the exhibit shows the evolution of the Hawaiian society from chiefdoms through monarchy to statehood. Royal feather capes, ivory ornaments, wooden and stone images, hand-carved wooden bowls and historical paintings, will be on view. Supported by grants from United Airlines and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the exhibit will tour the country for two years. The Art Institute of Chicago, Sept. 6 to Oct. 19; the Denver Art Museum, Dec. 3 to Jan. 18, 1981; Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Feb. 20 to April 26, 1981.



Decorated gourd bowl, purchased from A. M. McBryde 1911

SETH JOEL

Jamie Wyeth had already earned a reputation as a painter by the age of 20. Scion of a famous family of artists, he developed his own style out of the Wyeth and Brandywine traditions. This comprehensive exhibit—the first of its kind on the East Coast—shows the continuing evolution of his work. Among the more than 100 pieces on display are landscapes, still lifes, animal studies and the artist's well-known portraits of John F. Kennedy, Rudolf Nureyev and Andy Warhol. The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Sept. 19 to Dec. 14, 1980; the Greenville County Museum of Art, Greenville, S.C., Jan. 18 to March 29, 1981; the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth, April 23 to June 7, 1981.



"And Into the Deep Gorge," © 1975 Jamie Wyeth, The Pennsylvania Academy

From All Walks of Life: Paintings of the Figure From the National Academy of Design portrays men and women in a variety of roles and settings. Paintings of kings and slaves, noblemen and gypsies, parents and children are included in the exhibit, which is the first to be drawn from the extensive collection of American paintings at the National Academy of Design in New York. Sixty-four works by Academy members like William Merritt Chase, Isabel Bishop and Winslow Homer will tour through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The Hunter Museum of Art, Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 3 to Oct. 12; the Phoenix Art Museum Jan. 10 to Feb. 22, 1981; Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 to April 26, 1981.



"Matriarch," by Charles White, 1967, oil on canvas

Marsden Hartley was a pioneer in modern American art. Experimenting with neo-impressionism, abstraction and, finally, expressionism, Hartley became a leading artistic figure in the first half of the 20th century. This full-scale retrospective, organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, contains more than 100 of Hartley's paintings, ranging from cubist abstractions to Cézanne-inspired landscapes. The Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth, Sept. 5 to Oct. 26; the University Art Museum, Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 12 to Jan. 4, 1981.



"Log Jam, Penobscot Bay," 1940 to 1941 Detroit Institute of Arts, gift of Robert H. Tannahill

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Antiquing

Hamburg, Pa.: Five-Hour Antique Show, Hamburg Field House, Sept. 21.

Hinsdale, Ill.: 22nd Annual Antiques Show and Sale, The Hinsdale Community House, Sept. 11 to 13.

Houston: Theta Charity Antiques Show, Albert Thomas Convention Center, Sept. 24 to 28.

Newport Beach, Calif.: Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale for Newport Harbor Art Museum, the Museum, Sept. 18 to 21.

Thibodaux, La.: Bayou LaFourche Antique Show and Sale, Civic Center, Sept. 12 to 14. *(Continued on page 60)*

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THIS MONTH

Continued from page 58

Auctions

Sotheby Parke Bernet, Chicago, announces its first Midwes regional auction at the Drake Hotel Sept. 9 and 10. Th sale includes fine English furniture and silver.

Fairs

The Fourth Annual International Plate Collectors Fair wil be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. to 7. The fair is sponsored by the Collectors Platemaker Guild, which represents manufacturers and importers of lim ited edition plates. You may contact the Guild at 67 Putnan St., Mount Vernon, NY 10550; telephone (914) 667-1533 ***Sunfest '80,*** the arts and crafts show sponsored by the Mir acle Strip Junior Women's Club, will take place at the Beach Community Park in Panama City Beach, Fla., Sept. 20 and 21. Artists from the entire Southeast will be represented.

Recommended

The 100th Anniversary of the Birth of H. L. Mencken falls on Sept. 12. To celebrate the event, exhibits, dramatic pre sentations and lectures will take place around the country For a copy of the Centennial calendar, send a stamped self-addressed 6- by 9-inch envelope to Publications, Enoch Pratt Free Library, 400 Cathedral St., Baltimore, 21201.

Books to Note

Houston City of Destiny *By the staff of Unibook, Inc.; Fred Nahas, Editor; MacMillan; $19.95*
"The green, glass and steel city of the future," Houston captures the spirit and enthusiasm of Texas—and of the entire Southwest. In this ambitious guide, the authors give a vivid portrait of the city's development from a frontier town to the nation's fastest-growing metropolis. Among the topics to enjoy are Houston's civic and cultural life, its economic boom and its noted citizenry. Photographs and maps complement the guide to this Lone Star attraction. (For more on Texas, see pages 97 to 123).

The Complete Guide to Factory-Made Houses *By A.M. Watkins, E.P. Dutton, $8.95*
Top quality, reasonable cost and fast delivery have made manufactured houses a first-rate choice for many home buyers. Here, A.M. Watkins examines the four major types (modular, panelized, pre-cut and mobile) and gives tips on how to find the best for you. Also included is a comprehensive directory of home manufacturers.

Creating an Interior *By Helene Levinson, A.S.I.D. Prentice-Hall (Spectrum Paperbacks) $12.95*
Helene Levinson covers several centuries and thousands of miles as she explains how you can decorate your home. Encyclopedia in its scope, her book defines furniture periods and important international themes, and provides a floor-to-ceiling overview of the elements that make up a well-furnished room.

Homeworks: The Complete Guide to Displaying Your Possessions *By Robin Guild, Van Nostrand Reinhold, $29.95*
According to designer Robin Guild, you are what you have. Whether your passion is antiques, picture postcards or Moroccan beads, your prized possessions express your personality and should be put out—not away. This book describes the various ways you can display your treasures, using light, color, shape and unexpected spaces. ■

—LAUREL GRAEBER

Cancellation: Due to fiscal difficulties, The Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco have cancelled *Chatsworth: The Devonshire Inheritance* ("This month," August).

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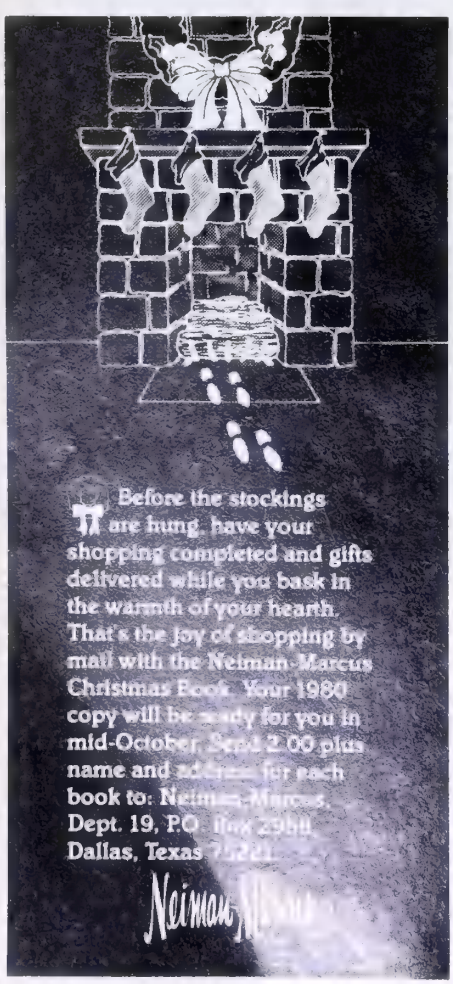
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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

IT'S TIME TO GET READY FOR WINTER

By KEN DRUSE

SEPTEMBER is the first month of the indoor gardening year. Summer plants should be brought indoors and new plants acquired to fill out your collection. To help choose plants that suit your location, bring along a reliable plant book. Check for insect damage such as spots on leaves, tiny webs or "dirt" on leaf undersides (a sign of red spider), "honeydew" (a sticky clear substance on leaves) and leaf loss due to greenhouse shock.

SEPTEMBER IN THE GARDEN

- Remove dahlia dead flower heads to prolong bloom.
- Start to harvest gladiolus corms when the foliage is completely yellow or brown. These tender bulblike plants cannot survive a winter in the ground except in Sunbelt areas. Dig the corms and store in a well-ventilated area until next year.
- This is a good time of year to add to your evergreen collection. Evergreens planted now will have an opportunity to develop roots before the post-frost shutdown. Be sure to keep these newly planted shrubs well-watered in the first critical months and throughout the winter.
- Keep your lawn cut to about two inches high until the first killing frost.
- Cut asparagus plants to the ground when the foliage yellows.
- Pot up a few freesia corms every week this month. Freesia are tender plants that can be easily forced for the cool indoor garden or greenhouse, and they also have an especially delightful fragrance. Corms are available from bulb mail-order catalogs and some garden centers.



AMARYLLIS REBLOOMING INSTRUCTIONS

If you have followed July "Garden Guide" instructions for summering your plants have been outdoors during the summer or placed in a sunny location indoors. This encourages the foliage growth that is necessary to revitalize these bulbs, making it quite easy for reflowering to occur.

Follow these suggestions for beautiful amaryllis:

- Stop all watering in the beginning of September.
- Keep bulbs indoors in full sun and make sure they are dry.
- When foliage begins to turn yellow, cut it off with a clean, sharp knife about one inch above the bulb.
- Place the resting bulb in a cool, dark place, such as a closet or basement, until six weeks before your desired bloom date. For Christmas bloom, that would be the second week in November.
- Then "wake up" your resting bulb, water the soil and place the bulb in a warm location, but away from full sun.
- When the flower spike reaches four inches in height, place the plant in bright sunlight. When the flowers are about to open, you can place them in a cool location to prolong the floral display.
- As the leaves start to push up from the bulb, return plants to a sunny window.

Be aware that no method for reblooming is foolproof and that many amaryllis rebloom every other year. One last note: Amaryllis resent repotting and this should be avoided whenever possible. When you do repot (approximately every three to five years) your plants, be sure to use a container that is one size larger than the one that it is in now and leave half of the bulb above the soil.■


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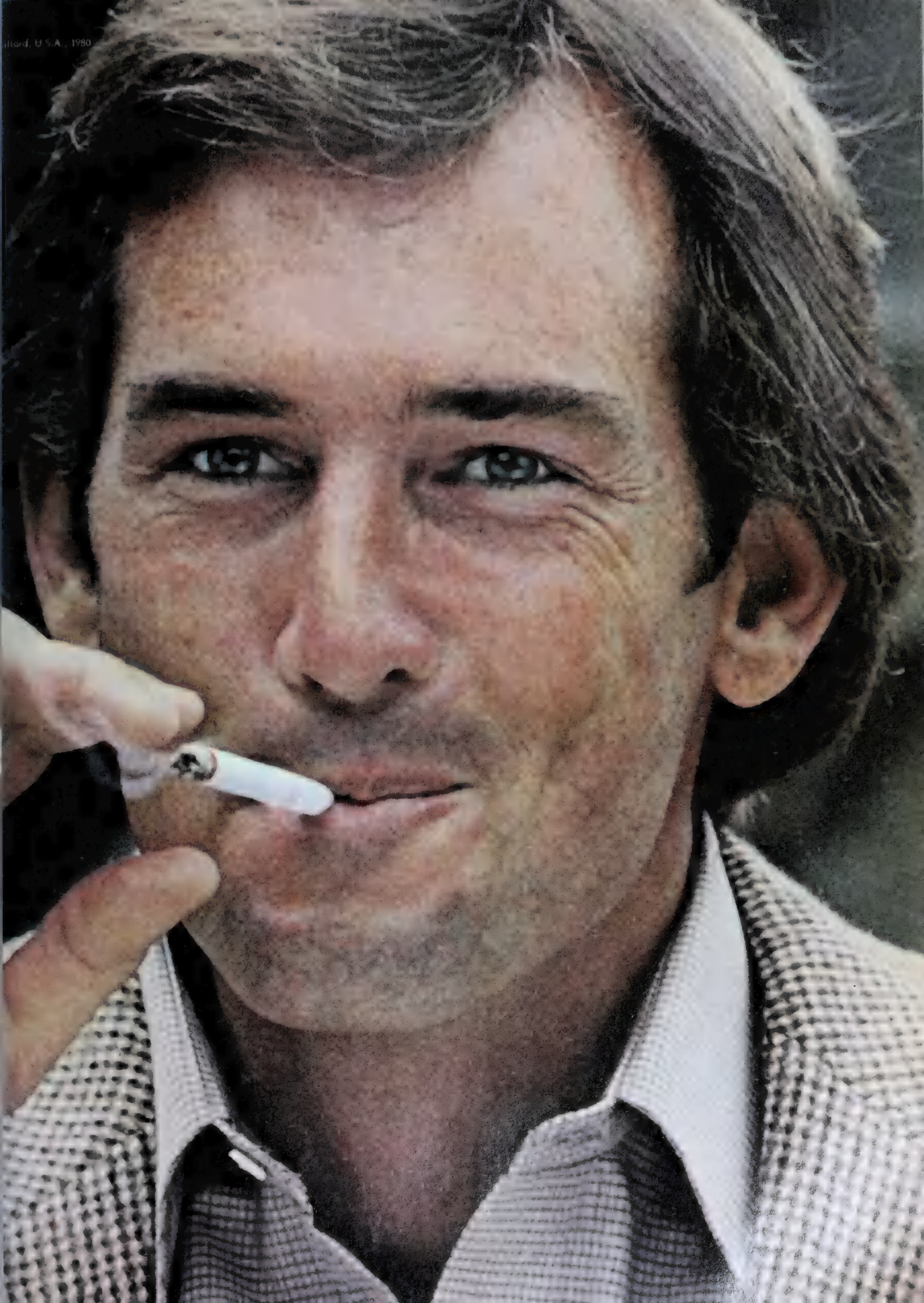
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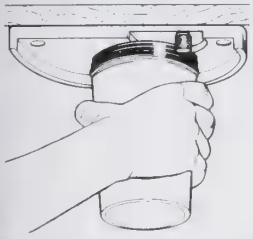
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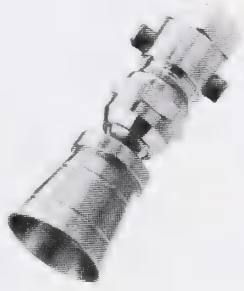
(HFA85)

FRAMING SUGGESTION

Tools for Living is always on he look-out for quick, attracve economical ways to get ictures framed and hung. Our ost recent discovery is the raquette. This nifty little deice consists of two channel ips connected by a nylon cord ith a tension spring. You andwich the picture between a iece of glass or plexiglass and backing, slip it into the chanel clips, pull the cord tight, nd instantly you have a stylsh, neatly mounted, easily ung photograph or piece of rt. Pictures can be changed in matter of seconds. The Braquettes are clear plastic and an accommodate up to 40 nches of height. They are $6.50 ach postpaid. (HFA36)

SHOWER SAVINGS

Most people don't think about the energy crisis in the shower, but the fact is that heating water is the second largest category of home energy use. One alternative is to take cold showers. A less Spartan solution is to install a ShowerSaver conservation showerhead. This showerhead reduces waterflow from the average of 6 or 8 gpm (gallons per minute) to about 2 gpm. Less water used, of course, means less *hot* water used. The U.S. Department of Energy calculates that this degree of shower reduction will save the average family of four (each taking a ten minute shower a day) up to $300 a year for electrically heated water or up to $160 a year for gas heated water. Not long ago, Hamilton Township, N.J., passed out 30,000 of these showerheads free to residents in an effort to cut down water use and sewage load. The result was dramatic: a 25% overall reduction in residential water use. When we at *Tools for Living* heard about the Hamilton Township experience, we thought many more people would want to know about the ShowerSaver—especially people in the South and West concerned about water usage, and people in the North and East concerned about energy usage. We can send you the ShowerSaver (which installs simply, just like an ordinary showerhead) in the deluxe model for $19.95 postpaid (HFA76) The deluxe model has a push-button valve for turning



off the spray temporarily (while you are soaping, for instance) without losing the hot/cold mix. It's made of chrome-plated solid brass with no plastic parts to break or wear out. We think you'll find that this device will have a significant impact on your water and energy use, and it will work so well you'll want your neighbors to get one too. The manufacturer offers a money back guarantee.

KEEPING THAT SECOND CUP OF TEA HOT

For those unacquainted with the charm and usefulness of the tea cosy it is quite simply an overstuffed cloth insulating device that goes over the teapot while tea is brewing in the pot, or sitting on the table or sideboard after the first or second cup has been poured. One of our tea-loving friends summarized it best when she said that the tea cosy is really for people who like the comfort of being absolutely sure that their next cup of tea will be as hot as their first one. In designing their tea cosy, Ulster Weaving saw to it that the outer cover could easily be removed from the insulated liner for better laundering and they adorned it with a colorful wildflower pattern. We thought that the tea cosy might be a nice way to let tea-lovers know you're thinking about them. We have it for $14.95 postpaid. (HFA29)



THE PERFECT COVER-UP



After welcoming the guests, you rush back to the kitchen to stir the *boeuf bourguignon*. Being well aware of the perils of action and reaction, you put on a conventional apron, only to find the sleeves of your best dress looking like a sticky modern painting. *Boeuf bourguignon* is no respecter of the traditional boundaries of the common apron. Cleansleeves, as the name implies, expands the range of the ordinary apron with sleeves. It covers you from wrist to neck to knee, effectively insulating you from the perils of red-wine sauce on a rampage. Made of beautiful cotton and polyester, the apron features a huge pocket in front and ties in back. It comes in white with a blue grid pattern (HFA141) or red with a white grid pattern (HFA142) and sells for $19.95 postpaid.

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Remodeling

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dditions can work magic: Make room for a growing family, ive you more space, even dress up an exterior. Members f the National Home Improvement Council can help. *By* KENNETH LELEN

SSIE WALKER



nder a creamy white oak ceiling, the tub's chaiselike sweep allows for lenty of seating. To keep the water wonderfully warm, heating coils ere installed in the tub's ceramic tiles. At night, pool lights dazzle bathers.

Add on a fabulous bath/spa

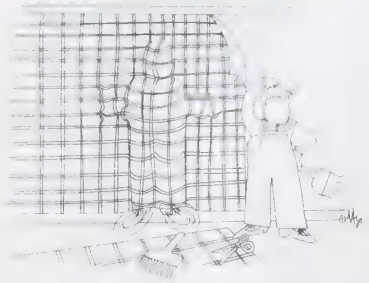
Anyone who has dreamed of Olympic pools while sitting in a toe-sized bathtub will understand the inspiration behind this 34- by 21-foot bath/spa addition. At its heart is a two-foot deep, six-by-five tub that serves as a whirlpool, too. The extra space for the tub—plus a sauna, steam shower, mirrored dressing room and lots of storage—was found over the first-story den. Jack Shanahan of Devontry Design Consultants and Stephen Guerrant of Arch Associates raised the den roof, added on the spa (with fireplace and wet bar)—and also created a greenhouse beyond the spa's sliding glass doors. For sunshine—and privacy—the spa area is lit with a big skylight. At night, the room turns softly luminous—especially when the tub lights are turned on. Then the tub, in its sculptural ivory platform, seems to float. ■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Tucked between dormers, the well-lit vanity turns this space into a dressing room.

Remodeling

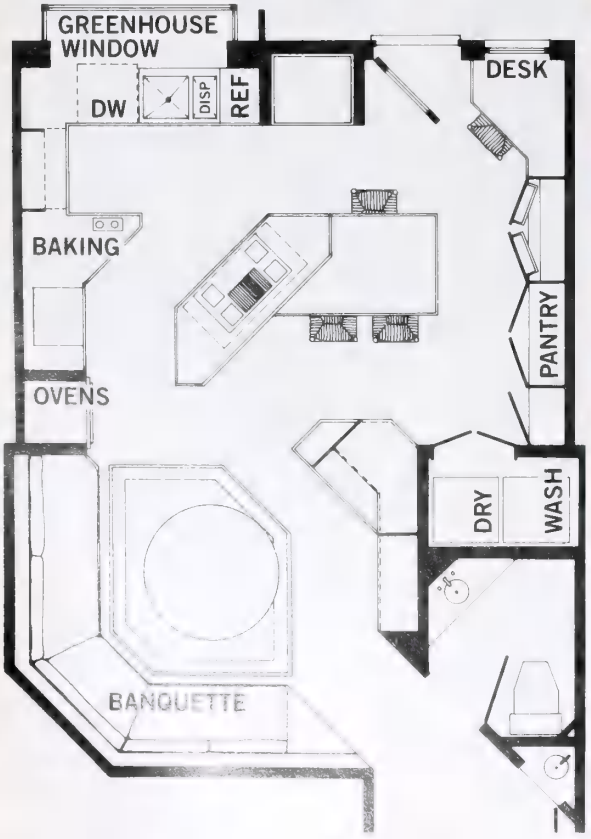


Free the walls for a kitchen that's airy

Want a kitchen that feels open and airy but still has its working tools right at hand? Use lots of pantries, drawers and built-ins instead of overhead cabinets. That's what architect Marc Reshefsky and his wife, Irma, did in their new kitchen—a first-floor addition to their Washington, D.C., townhouse. The focal point of this 25- by 20-foot room is a six-sided island counter with cantilevered dining table. Drawers are sized to hold all the necessities, such as silver and pots and pans. The only things that spice up the blue walls are the real thing: condiments in a specially sized rack and herbs at the window. ■



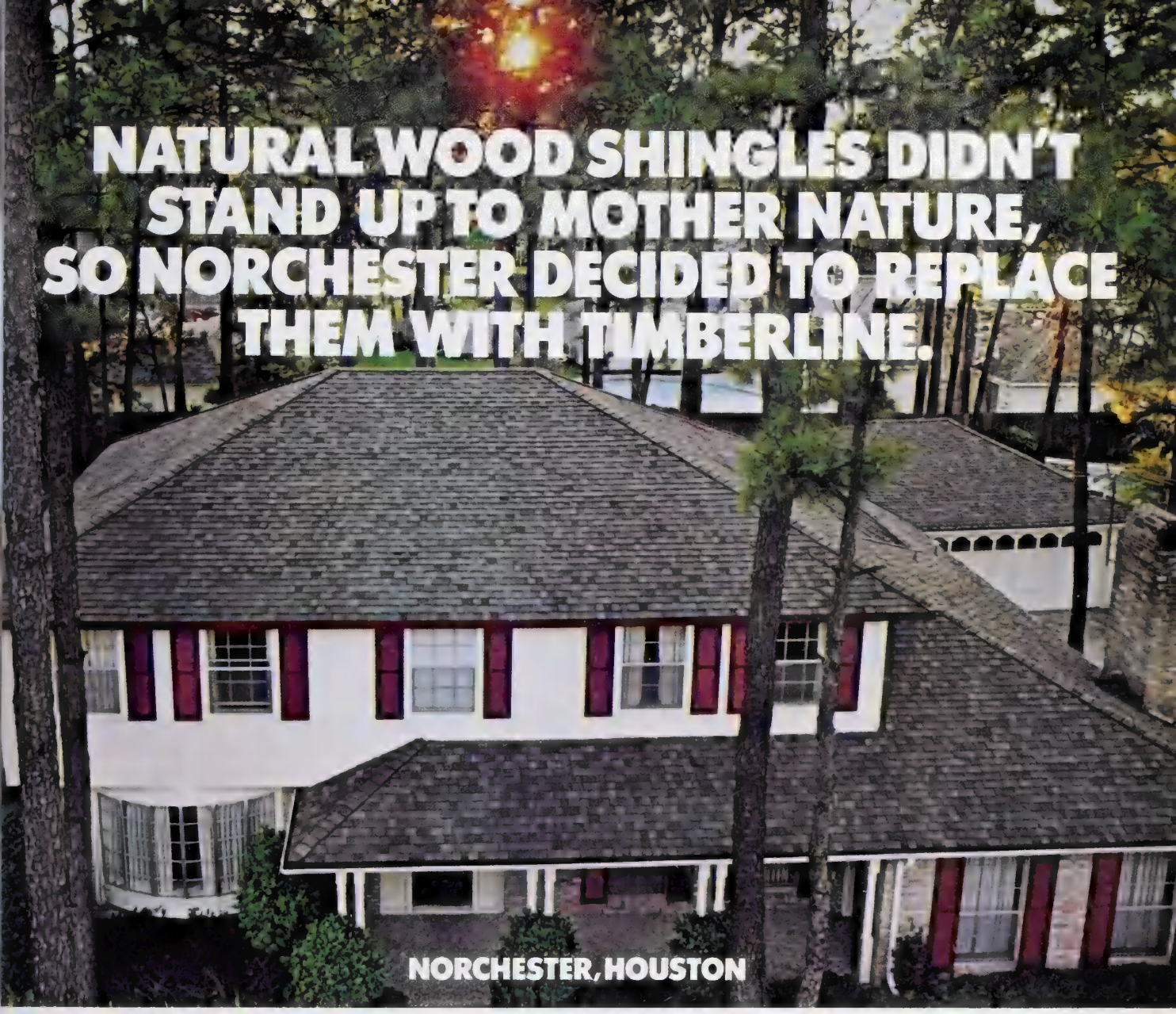
To maintain the kitchen's open feeling, almost everything—including th built-in wine rack—is kept beneath counters, in drawers and cabinets. Countertop and floor both use Mexican terra-cotta tiles.





FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION GLEN LEACH

Left: ***Because the Reshefskys like to socialize, Marc combined the working kitchen and family room, where the built-in sofa*** **(bottom left)** ***faces the island. In the top right corner, he designed a triangular desk where Irma can work at home.*** **Above:** ***the baking center with its marble dough board and power unit.***



Mother Nature is quite capable of delivering weather no shingle can stand up to. So it comes as no surprise that a severe storm destroyed the original wooden shingles used to roof a Houston neighborhood.

While we're not guaranteeing we'll stand up to this horrendous weather any better than wood, we do think they've chosen the right brand of asphalt shingles to reroof their homes. Timberline,® the number one selling asphalt shingles of their kind.

They bear an uncanny resemblance to wood. But their real beauty lies in their superb strength and durability.* Timberline shingles have a ceramic baked, granular surface that resists fire and blocks the harmful ultra violet rays that eat away even the best of roofs. They're also composed of the highest quality, scientifically refined asphalt. So they repel water.

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HB-980

Remodeling



Make room for more than one cook

Here's a kitchen that's designed to give two families or more enough room and equipment to cook, dine and relax—without getting in each other's way. Interior designer Carol Levy worked her plan from the room's center: There, she created two full-sized work areas. They share an industrial-sized refrigerator, but each area has its own cooktop, oven, sink and dishwasher. The central work location leaves the sides free for dining and relaxing and allows those cooking to keep an eye on or talk with others nearby. The efficient plan has turned the kitchen into the heart of this renovated brownstone that serves as the Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children in nearby New York City hospitals. Just imagine how well the design would work at home—with room for the whole family to cook, dine, watch tv, even do their hobbies and homework.■



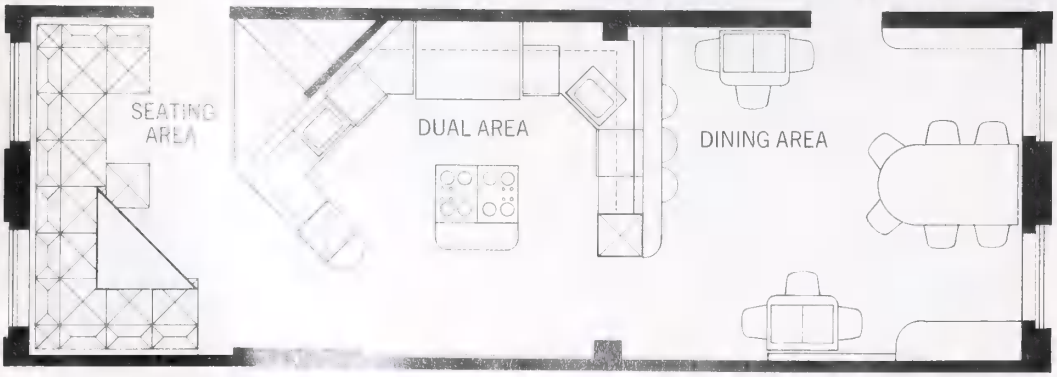
PHOTOGRAPHIC HOUSE



On each side of the double work area (above) *is an area for dining, games, television, play and relaxing.*

Looking over the cooktop area before its installation (below) *shows one half of the kitchen. View through pass throughs* (left) *shows full size. Center island separates traffic.*





Split the kitchen plan (left) *down the middle of the cooktops and refrigerator to see how it works: Each side has a tidy work area, its own dishwasher and a pass-through counter to ample dining, seating, television and play areas.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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At Whirlpool, we're always looking for new ways to make your life a little easier. By making our products a little better.

Our latest innovation is a new Delay Timer. It lets you program our new dishwasher to start washing up to eight hours after you turn it on. So you can do the dishes when you don't need the water for laundry or baths.

But that's just one of the features that makes this Whirlpool dishwasher so attractive. The top rack tilts for awkward items. The silverware basket goes in the door—out of your way. You even get the quality of an all-porcelain tub.

And of course it gets your dishes really clean. And does it with Whirlpool dishwasher quietness.

Stop in at your nearest Whirlpool dealer for a closer look at this new dishwasher.

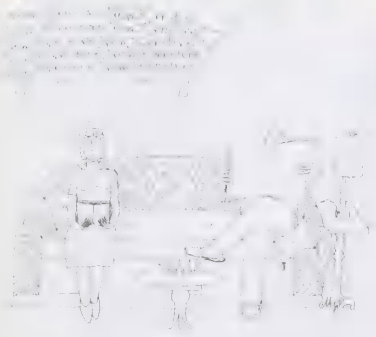
You can load it up after dinner, add snack dishes later, then go to bed.

You'll be soundly sleeping when your new Whirlpool dishwasher starts washing.

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Remodeling

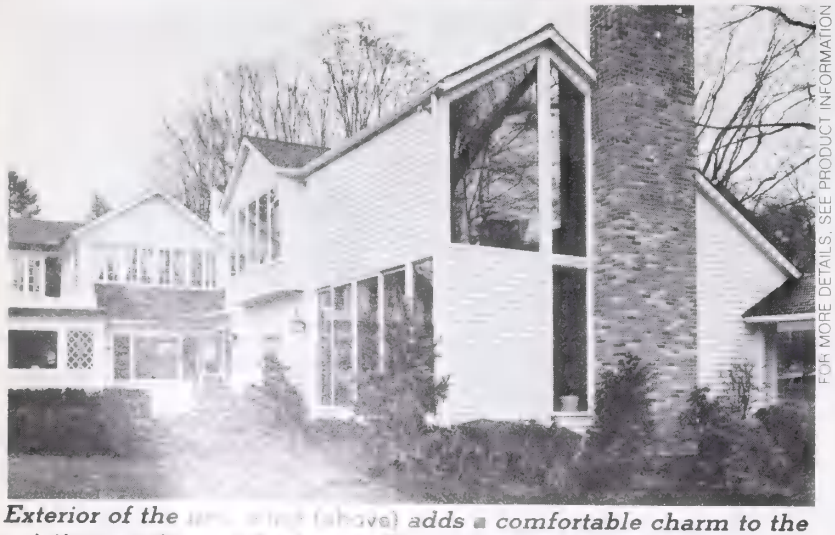


20th-century addition to an 1820 house

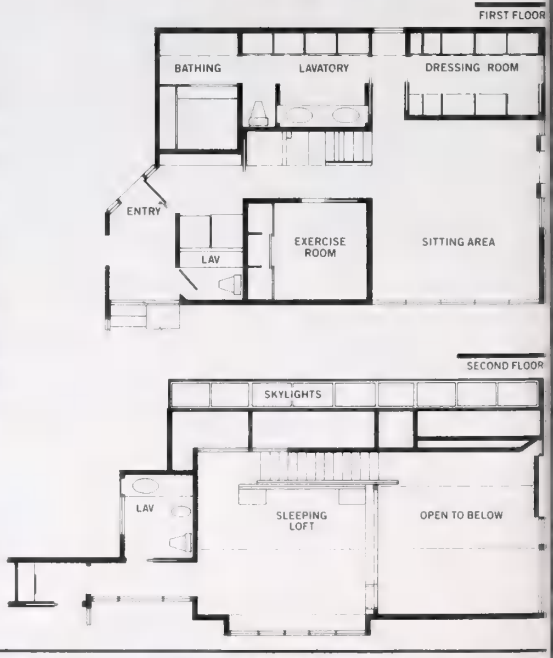
The rambling rooms of this 1820 Connecticut house had been tinkered with for 150 years—but the space just didn't work right for its current inhabitants, a growing family. So architect Abraham Rothenberg converted a bedroom-hall area, a 20th-century addition, into a complete two-story wing that now houses a soaring sitting room and a floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Tucked up top is a private sleeping loft that serves as the master bedroom. Down below he also found room for a sauna, exercise room, and full-scale bath—all without extending the house's original perimeters by more than 100 square feet. The new wing keeps its colonial spirit architecturally, but adds new drama and unifies the structure of the house. ■



SEMARCO



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



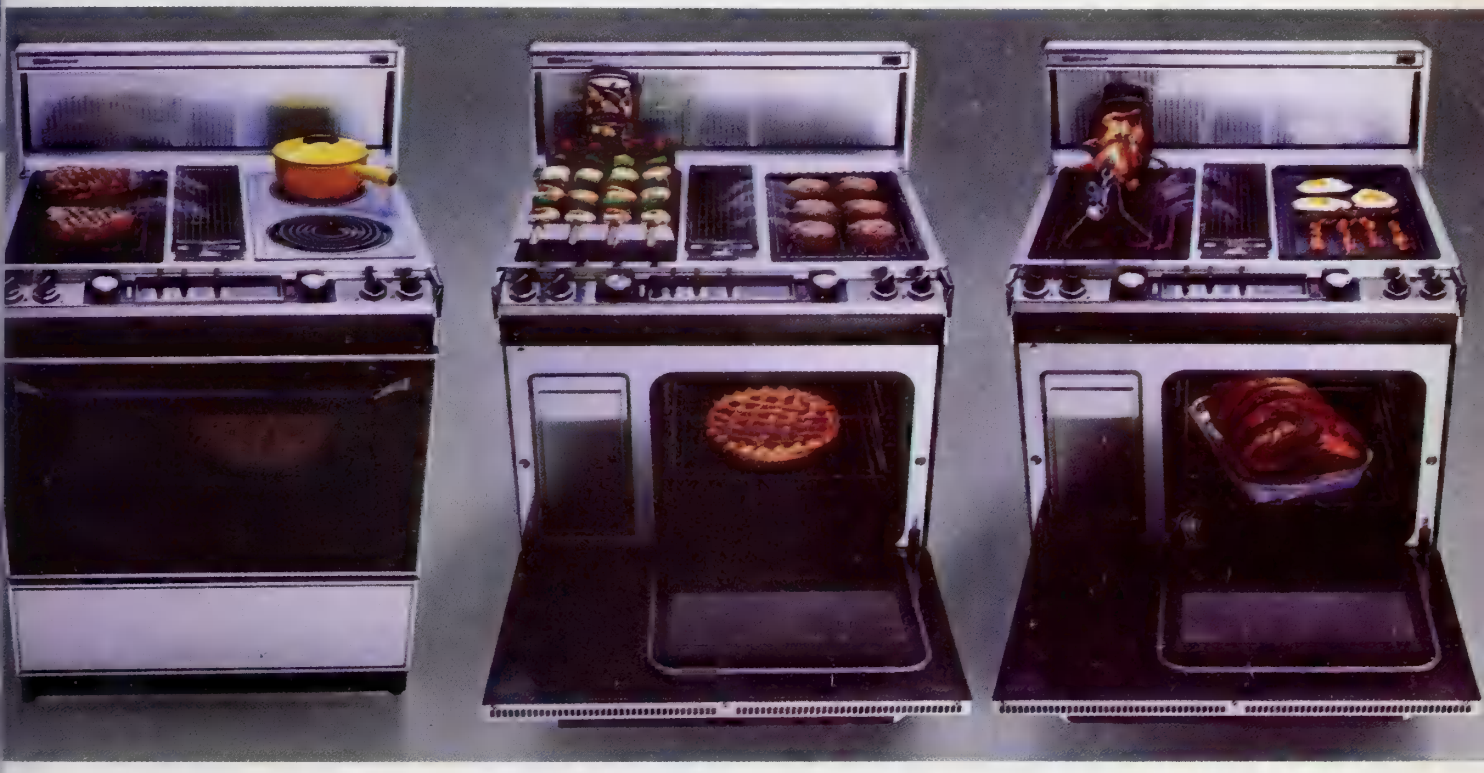
Exterior of the [illegible] (above) adds a comfortable charm to the existing portion[illegible]. The two-story plan (right) meets the family's need[illegible] functional room. Amid furnishings planned by inter[illegible]ne Swergold, the comfortable sitting room (top) [illegible] daylight and private, wooded views.

NO OTHER RANGE HAS AS MUCH RANGE.

No matter how accomplished a cook you are, there is one inescapable fact you must face. If your range has its limitations, you too will have limitations.

There is, however, one way to avoid such a fate: buy a Jenn-Air.

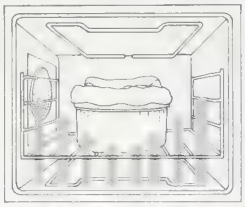
The engineers at Jenn-Air have designed such an incredibly versatile cooking system that the culinary possibilities are almost endless.



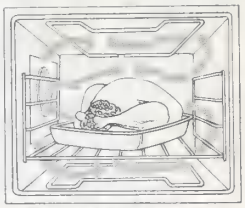
For instance, with our cooktop grill you can have all the tasty advantages of outdoor grilling, indoors. (Jenn-Air invented the surface ventilation system that vents smoke and odors direct to the outside, without the need of an overhead hood.)

With the Jenn-Air Dual Use Oven, you can convert from a regular, radiant oven to a convection cooker at the twist of a dial. In this mode hot, circulating air cooks the most tender and juicy meats you've ever tasted.

And up to 50% faster. (If you wish, we also offer a separate microwave oven.) To allow your imagination even freer reign, we've created a mind boggling array of accessories. Like a griddle, a rotisserie, a shish-kebab and a french frier/cooker.



RADIANT MODE



CONVECTION MODE

Last, but not least, we offer all of the above in three distinct forms that will conform to almost any kitchen. Free-Standing, Drop-In and Built-In.

If we've been able to whet your appetite, we suggest you call your local Jenn-Air dealer and arrange a more thorough and satisfying demonstration. You'll find him listed in the Yellow Pages. Or write to Jenn-Air, 3035 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind, 46226.

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Remodeling



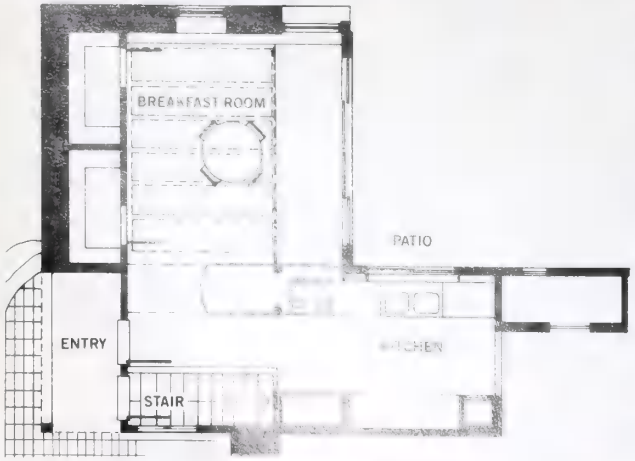
Open up a too-small kitchen

When this quarry-tiled breakfast room was added to a cramped galley kitchen, an informal entertaining room resulted—with three times the space. Architects Peter Coombs and Jane Siris remodeled the 1930s Dutch Colonial by expanding what was once a servant's wing and giving it a tall, sloping ceiling. A new work counter that doubles as a table with pull-up stools lets the cook work near guests.■





Left: ***Just beyond the round table, sliding glass doors open on to a wooded patio for outdoor entertaining.*** **Above:** ***Beneath the skylight, a wall of cupboards provides plenty of storage. The kitchen addition with its separate entry*** **(below)** ***is the vertical portion of "L" on the plan.***





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Glamorene Shine Guard. The perfect floor plan for no-wax floors.

Remodeling



A guide to the value of your own labor

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

So familiar has the phrase "do-it-yourself" become, it is now included in nearly all English-language dictionaries. In fact, it's difficult to imagine any homeowner or apartment dweller who does not at some time perform jobs around the house without the aid of a professional. Held strictly to the definition, changing a light bulb is a "do-it-yourself" (DIY) project.

So is applying your own slate roof, an undertaking few would ever tackle. If light bulbs and slate roofs are the extremes in a long list of DIY projects, where do your personal limits fall? When do you forswear doing it yourself and call in a contractor?

Experience is a universal measure. If your experience pouring concrete is zero, your chances for making mistakes are high. The other major determinant

Let experience be your guide

is scale. If you've successfully patched a broken concrete step, you may or may not be ready to lay a 20- by 20-foot concrete patio with integral footings and a textured surface.

More important than skills for most people is money. How much can you save? Carried to successful completion, all DIY jobs save money—the money you'd have to hand over for labor. That sum can range from only a few dollars to several thousand (see chart, *right*). On paper, it all looks like gravy. But is it? Consider each [illegible] below before you race to your [illegible] building supply outlet to join U.S. [illegible] who last year plunked down [illegible] billion for paint, lumber, [illegible], wallpaper, shingles, [illegible].

John H. Ingersoll is [illegible] editor of House Beautiful *and [illegible] later.*

PROJECT	COST OF LABOR	COMMENTS
Remove old kitchen cabinets; install new cabinets	$60 to $100/cabinet	Doesn't include counter, flooring, paint, wallpaper or appliances
Build 12- by 12-foot room addition with pitched roof	$2,400 to $4,300	Materials make a big difference here, especially in choice of finishes
Finish a basement recreation room measuring 12 by 20 feet	$1,800 to $3,800	Assumed: begin with a dry basement, totally unfinished
Close in a 10- by 12-foot screened porch	$850 to $1,650	Assumed: framed wall, insulation, wallboard, two windows and door
Paint walls and ceilings of three average bedrooms	$350 to $550	About 1,600 square feet; includes preparation and clean-up
Wallpaper same three bedrooms	$550 to $850	Uses non-prepasted rolls
Paint house siding and trim on 24- by 52-foot one-story house	$350 to $500	Assumed: one coat over approximately 1,520 square feet
Build 15- by 20-foot wood deck	$500 to $950	Includes footings, frame and deck—no frills
Insulate 1,000 square feet of attic to R-19	$90 to $180	Owner: pours insulation or lays in batts; Contractor: blows in "wool" or cellulose
Remove old tub, toilet, lavatory; replace with new units	$700 to $1,100	Assumed: no piping or other problems on job
Install one replacement window	$60 to $150	Assumed: standard-sized double-hung window; cost is high for brick veneer installation
Reroof one-story house with asphalt shingles	$10 to $24 per square	One square equals 100 square feet

The seemingly wide range in the labor costs reflects similar variations in pricing around the nation. For example, labor costs in Chattanooga are substantially less than those in the Chicago metropolitan area. Also, as indicated in the room addition and window replacement categories, existing materials and finishing materials selected for the job will influence the price of labor. Finally, some contractors charge more for labor than others. That's why, if you hire a contractor, it pays to shop around.

Ponder the words above, "*carried to successful completion.*" Presumably happy couples have split over a DIY kitchen remodeling that sat unfinished for months on end. In one Cleveland case, a contractor was asked to complete the kitchen a husband never got around to finishing, even though his wife nagged him constantly to get it done. Teed off at the nagging, the husband had sought companionship outside his marriage from a woman who "understood" him. He was caught, and the wife won a divorce and the house. In the decree, the judge ruled that the husband pay for the professional completion of the kitchen.

That's the exception. More ordinary is the executive of a distributing firm in Ohio *(Continued on page 80)*



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Continued from page 78

who pleaded with contractor Bob Becht to come finish his basement rec room. Becht says the exec had done a "fairly decent job" as far as it went, but that wasn't far—about ⅓ of the framing and one wall of plywood wall paneling. The executive said he could have completed the job, but admitted he didn't have the skill to complete it quickly (and *his* wife was nagging him to finish it).

How much can you do by yourself?

Both Ohio owners ended up paying more for the job than they would have by hiring a contractor from the start.

There's a third variation that costs a DIY'er up to two times what a pro would charge—sometimes more. Contractor Hal Smith of Tarzana, Calif., tells of one case: "A guy built a room addition that needed only two outside walls and a flat roof—not a big deal. But he had no experience framing, and he must have had a bad guidebook. He called us in because the wall above his window was sagging.

"You guessed it. He left out the headers. But that wasn't all. Some of the joists were spliced with 10d nails, studs were crooked, wallboard joints showed gaps, and there was insulation in only a few wall cavities. We had to tear down the job to the foundation. Then, because the building inspector had never been notified, we had to jackhammer a hole in the slab to prove to the inspector it was OK.

"This guy could have saved from $2,500 to $3,000 by having us do the whole thing from scratch."

HOW TO EVALUATE YOUR NEEDS

● The ratio of labor to materials moves accordianlike over a wide range for different categories of work. Painting interior walls can knock out 80 percent of the contractor cost. Laying up expensive zebrawood paneling in a living room wall may eliminate only 10 percent of the remodeler's cost. On a job weighted in price toward materials and light on labor, you'd be wise to decide on doing it yourself for reasons other than cost.

For example, you're positive you can do a better job laying up wall paneling than a contractor. Fine. Go to it. But if you lack that degree of confidence, remember you pay for the goofs you make. A trustworthy contractor stands behind his job. If he goofs, he pays.

● Then there's the matter of design. Is what you do going to look architecturally correct? This may seem like frivolous carping until you sell your house. Then bad design shows up in spades. Buyers are probably the toughest critics in the business. They may not spell out their feelings in architectural language, but "they know what they like," lifting a cliché from the art world.

● Finally, at the end of the job, will you be whole and healthy? Without going into any tales told by emergency room veterans about DIY projects that went amiss, safety is an important factor to consider. Experienced home remodelers and contractors alike will warn you to buy any tool you want, but learn the right way to use it before going into action. That applies to every piece of equipment from a brand-new saw to a simple claw hammer. It also applies to maneuvering across a roof to lay new shingles. Even roofers get hurt working on roofs.

Everything said so far carries weight in your decision. But in perspective, the goofs add up to a minority. Most people plunge into DIY jobs and come out with a grin. They've done what they set out to do, and they're rightfully proud.

Of course, lurking in the background is a comment by Neil Kelly, a Portland, Ore., contractor: "Some of my best customers are people who tried do-it-yourself. They know the pitfalls and the problems. And they have more respect for what we do than the family who has never touched a tool."

Before starting the job, size up your skills

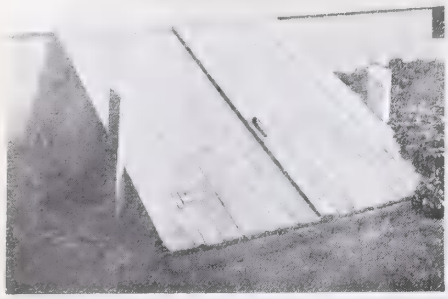
In the end, you're the one who must judge the value of taking on repair or remodeling yourself. There is no fast set of rules to guide you. The moment someone tells you not to fool around with anything electrical, you'll run into a friend who's wired his own addition with no trouble at all—in fact, with advice from the building inspector who OKed the job.

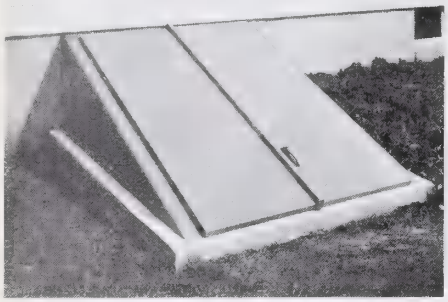
ECONOMICAL WAYS TO GET HELP

For people who do not feel gung ho about jumping into a complicated DIY project, here are three perfectly acceptable ways to give yourself a boost and still save money:

1. Get design help from an architect or contractor on an hourly fee basis. Rates are sometimes as low as $25 per hour and generally range up to $50 or $60 an hour. If you insist on top-drawer professionals, get ready to plunk down $100 per hour.

You can buy anything from idea sketches to complete drawings. Drawings, by the way, are mandatory if in





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your community you need a building permit to make structural changes.

You also gain advice. Ask as many questions as you like. You're paying for the time. And when learning, there are no such things as "dumb questions."

2. Contract for *part* of the job. For example, get a pro to put in foundation and framing for a room addition. Then take over and put in the finishing touches. Finishing wins you more than 50 percent of the savings.

3. Complete a job with professional advice before and during the time it takes. For instance, contractor Dean Larson of Stevens Point, Wis., often gives advice to DIY'ers, and usually at no charge. The reason: Larson operates a building material outlet as a corollary to his contracting business. When a homeowner buys a load of material, Larson wants to help the buyer put the pieces together correctly.

If no such Dean Larson conducts business in your community, it probably would pay you to get advice for a fee. The mistakes you don't make could save you a bundle later.

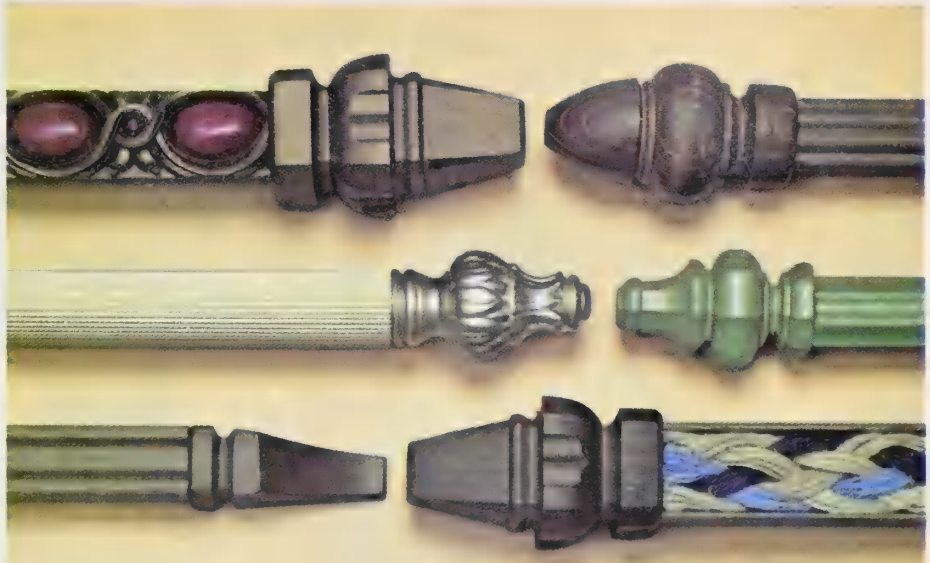
Finally, base your decision to perform remodeling tasks on an honest appraisal of your own experience, the time you have to spend and the pleasure you'll get out of it. If you can give yourself a go ahead on those factors, then relish the money you'll save.

When limited to jobs on which you feel confident, DIY makes sense for a host of reasons. Not the least is personal pride. Even contractors admit that owners, dedicated to doing the job right, often complete a small remodeling more professionally than professionals. There are few activities around the house more gratifying.■

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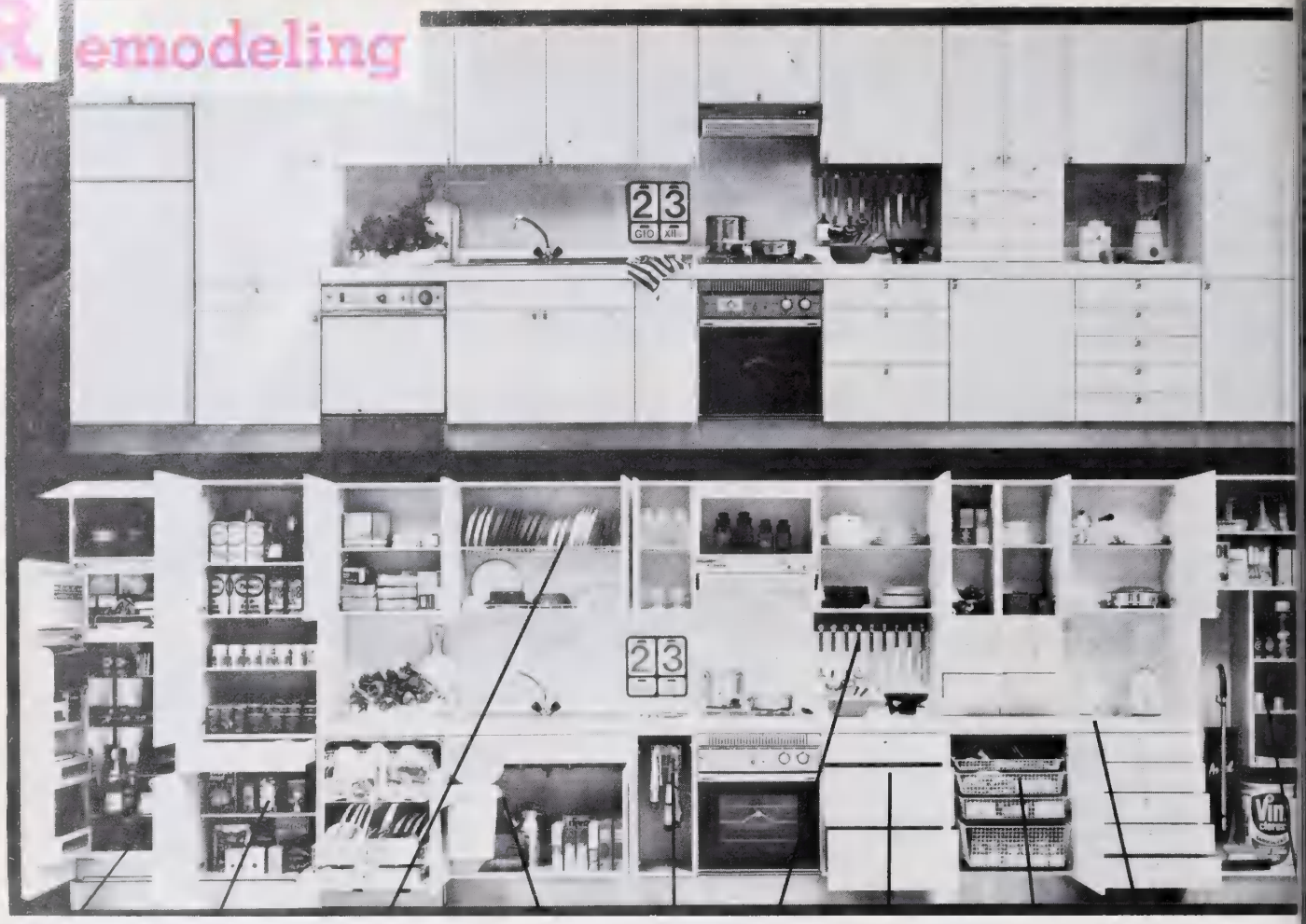
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Remodeling



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Mount a wastebasket on a door.

Tiny towel rack space.

Hang tools so they're handy.

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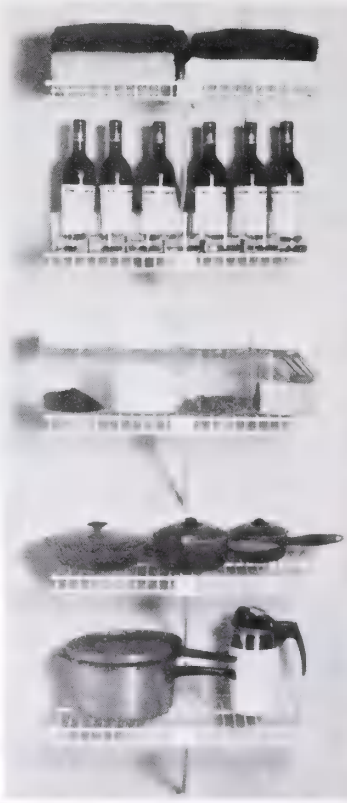
Big work counter for many cooks.

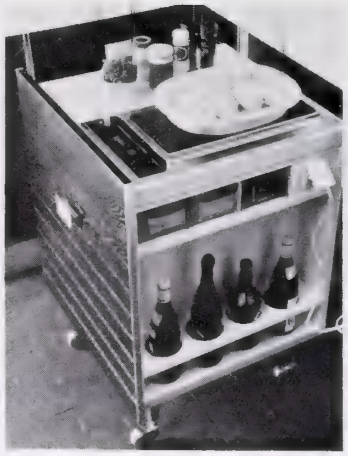
Room f vacuum cleanin supplie

Make the most of every storage inch

Kitchen storage space always seems to be at a premium—so it's doubly important that your cabinets don't waste any of it. Here we show you an idea-packed system from Salvarani that has the science of efficient storage down pat. But it doesn't take much hammer-and-nail expertise to build in your own little space-savers that will make your kitchen a joy to work in. Are your shelves too far apart? Add another in between. What about hooks for hanging, built-in holders for wastebaskets, racks for towels? Use your ingenuity to fine-tune your kitchen storage—the difference in efficiency can be tremendous.

Photos from *Attention to Detail*, Quick Fox, 1979





Left: *Hang up your own open-air storage system—hook pots on shelf edges. It's by Closet Maid.*

Above: *Pull out a bar. Cooktop keeps hors d'oeuvres hot.*

Right: *Ingenious wine rack—shelves built into a shallow closet.*



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④ *At least* two times better at sealing out leaks and drafts than air-infiltration standards require.*

Low maintenance, long life.

⑤ With a tough, rigid vinyl exterior in either white or earthy Terratone color, these windows won't rot, rust or corrode. Won't need painting every few years. (Gliding windows available in white only. Double-hung sash has a long-lasting, low-maintenance finish.)

Quick, custom installation.
The Andersen window replacement system custom-fits stock size Perma-Shield windows to virtually any window opening. There's no waiting for special-sized, custom-ordered windows.

Get a better window the second time around. Tell your replacement/remodeling contractor to use Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors. Or see your Andersen dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Windows."

Andersen Perma-Shield windows are available in these styles:



Casement. Awning. Gliding. Double-hung.

The beautiful way to save fuel®

Andersen® Windowalls®

Free!

Get exactly the information you need to replace your windows!

To: Andersen Corp., Box 12, Bayport, MN 55003
Please send a FREE COPY of the Andersen guide to window and gliding door replacement.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

It's common sense.

The Magic Chef gas range that saves energy saves money.



Barbara Nicklaus

Model 33AA-4KLX



This new 1980 Magic Chef pilotless gas range uses up to 49% less energy.*

Magic Chef's new 1980 ranges have a great new look. Totally re-designed. New beauty outside. New energy-saving inside. Actually, this new Magic Chef 30″ pilotless gas range uses up to 49% less gas than our pilot-type ranges of last year. That means lower fuel expense, too. Plus, you get the precise heat control and smokeless broiling only gas can give.

If you live beyond gas company lines call an LP dealer—and you can be cooking with gas.

Magic Chef
Cleveland, TN 37311



Energy-saving pilotless ignition uses gas only when you're cooking.



for cleaning.
Ov[illegible]eaning.

Gas: The future belongs to the efficient.

*In energy consumption tests based on DOE procedures, Magic Chef's new designed 1980 conventional 30″ gas ranges with pilotless ignition use up to 49% less energy annually than the 1979 30″ gas ranges with standing pilots.

AGA American Gas Association

©1980


Super scrubbable
Tru-Test® E-Z Kare.™
Fresh beauty that stays fresh with soap and water.
The luxury flat finish that washes and wears like enamel, E-Z Kare is one paint tough enough for both walls and trim. Its hard surface won't absorb stains, so most wash away; even withstands repeated scrubbing with no need to repaint.
A full spectrum of colors, including favorite House & Garden colors, makes E-Z Kare the natural choice everywhere you want fresh paint beauty that lasts.
Shop a full line of interior latex paints, including Tru-Test Sat-N-Hue® and Marvelustre,® only at True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers.
E-Z KARE
LATEX FLAT
WALL & TRIM FINISH
TRU-TEST
Good Housekeeping
Tru-Test® Paints are sold only by True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers who own their own paint factories. Look under "Paint—Tru-Test" in the Yellow Pages.
True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

SHOP-BY-MAIL CHRISTMAS CATALOGS

Have you ever dreamed that you had the world's largest department store all to yourself? It was filled with art, books, food, fashion, home furnishings, gourmet treats, crafts kits, children's toys—anything you could possibly think of and many more things you never thought possible. In your fantasy all you had to do was effortlessly indicate your heart's desire and a genii would magically wrap it, pack it and deliver it to your door. *Your mailbox* can become *that department store* and a postage stamp can be your genii. House Beautiful has compiled a comprehensive, eclectic collection of shop-by-mail catalogs. Some of these have a nominal charge, but we'd call it a small price for such an easygoing, luxurious shopping experience. To order any, circle the numbers on the Reader Service Order Form on last page 200. Please enclose 50¢ for processing. Sit back and wait in glorious anticipation.

1 **Lillian Spins Christmas Magic** with original and exclusive gifts in a glorious plum-pudding of a catalog. She travels the world to bring you the best in jewelry, collectibles, kitchen, bath and beauty aids, imaginative tree ornaments etc. 108 full color pages. **LILLIAN VERNON. Free.**

2 **Favorite Of Armchair Santas.** For 46 years Miles Kimball has answered the shopping needs of millions with gifts in every category (many under $5), loving care, excellent values and quibble-free money back guarantee. **MILES KIMBALL. Free.**

3 **Send "Merry Christmas Wishes"** the Walter Drake way. Colorful 36 page catalog contains 30 unique personalized Christmas cards—25 brand new. All incorporate your family's name, home town or state in the message or design. **WALTER DRAKE & SONS. 25¢.**

4 **Explore the Wonderful World of Wicker.** Overflowing 88 page collection of rattan and wicker furniture, headboards, planters, lamps, tables, handwoven in exotic places around the world, at direct-from-importer prices. **FRAN'S BASKET HOUSE. 50¢.**

5 **Old South Cast Aluminum Garden Furniture & Fountains** take a nostalgic step back into a time of elegant plantations. Color catalog of urns, planters, mailboxes, garden plaques, outdoor furniture. **MOULTRIE MANUFACTURING CO. $1.**

6 **New England As Maple Syrup** are the curtains, bedspreads and tablecloths in Country Curtains' 64 page catalog. See a wide and varied selection of fabrics and trims. Perfect with antiques, traditional, rustic setting. **COUNTRY CURTAINS. $1.**

7 **Shells From The Seven Seas,** night lights, salad bowls in delightful profusion. A bounty of baskets. A splurge of preserved plants, plumes and dried flower arrangements. For your house beautiful. **TROPICAL ISLAND IMPORTS. Free.**

8 **Colonial & Country** curtains and bedspreads. All beautiful! All no-iron! These specialists offer an outstanding collection of styles—ruffled, tailored, fringed; eyelets, laces, sheers—in sizes to suit every need. Color catalog brings their store to your door. **COLONIAL MAID CURTAINS. $1.**

(Continued on page 88)

UNTIL GAF, THE HISTORY OF DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOOR TILE WAS PRETTY UGLY.

For years, do-it-yourself floor tile has been difficult to clean, difficult to install, and a chore to look at.

But that's all changed. And while we run the risk of sounding immodest, we have to tell you GAF is responsible for many of the improvements.



THEN

It was GAF who first introduced a process that allowed the most complicated patterns to be reproduced on floor tile, with uncanny clarity.

GAF also found a way to make sure beautiful floor tile stays looking beautiful. We invented a special bonding process that allows a tough no-wax surface to adhere to floor tile.

In addition to making floor tile easy to live with, we've helped make it easy to install. GAF was a pioneer of a process that made installing floor tile a simple self-stick application.

Today, GAF floor tile comes in a wider variety of gloss levels than any tile in the industry.

And while beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, when you behold Brite-Bond™ and No-Wax Decorator floor tile we think you'll find the colors and patterns to be the most attractive you've ever seen.



NOW

To see our full line of Gafstar vinyl floor tile get in touch with your nearest GAF flooring dealer.* And discover how we've taken something that was pretty ugly and turned it into something beautiful.

GAF GAFSTAR

WE'RE OPENING PEOPLE'S EYES UP ABOUT VINYL FLOORING.

*You'll find him in the Yellow Pages, by calling 800-223-0344, in N.Y. State call 800-522-5250, or by writing the GAF Corp., 140 W. 51st St., N.Y. 10020



9 **Miles of Rug Styles.** Catalog captures in full color the rich beauty of hand-made area rugs from Persia, China, Pakistan & India as well as machine-made designs from Europe. Traditional, colonial, contemporary. Exquisite tapestries, too. **PEERLESS IMPORTED RUGS, INC. $1.**

PEERLESS IMPORTED RUGS

Hunt Galleries

18 **Luxury You Can Afford.** Knockou catalog of custom-made upholstered chairs, loveseats, sofas etc. is indispensable if there's furniture in your future. Family-owned firm showers you with direct from-manufacturer savings and personal attention. **HUNT GALLERIES, INC. $2.**

10 **Room Arranging Kit** has mini-size 3-dimensional furniture which helps you visualize decorating results in your own rooms. Graphboard, walls, windows, doors. Scale: ½" = 1'. Also ¼" two-dimensional kit for quick layouts. Picture brochure gives info. **PLAN-IT-KIT, INC. 25¢.**

PLAN IT · KIT

Artisan Galleries

19 **Dearly Beloved Mail Order House** presents a gala selection of turn of-the-century glassware reproductions decorative accessories, housewares, toys and other delights to spark your Christmas shopping list. **ARTISAN GALLERIES. Free.**

11 **Stair-Glide Deluxe** stairway lift for people who cannot or should not climb stairs. Call/send controls, padded upholstery, seat belt, swivel seat. Economy and outdoor models. Rental-Purchase Plan. **AMERICAN STAIR-GLIDE CORP. Free.**

AMERICAN STAIR-GLIDE

20 **Shibui Creates Wallcoverings** Decorating a new home or re-decorating an old one? You'll love this file of over 90 samples of handcrafted grasscloths, linens, corks, burlaps, textured weaves and real leaf wallcoverings *all at wholesale prices* **SHIBUI WALLCOVERINGS. $2.**

12 **Remodeling? Renovating? Restoring?** 48-page bonanza of carefully reproduced old-style hardware, lighting, plumbing fixtures plus almost impossible-to-find items in brass, pewter, iron, porcelain. Catalog charge refunded with purchase. **THE RENOVATOR'S SUPPLY. $2.**

THE RENOVATOR'S SUPPLY

POSTAMATIC

21 **Treat Family And Friends** to at least one of the pleasures in Postamatic's catalog. Here you'll find limited edition collectibles, jewelry, stationery, and travel items selected with an eye for value. Catalog price refundable. **POSTAMATIC CO. $1.**

13 **You Can Fool Mother Nature** when you order these fabulous preserved fern and palm houseplants for your decor. The naturalistic detail, beauty of line and form are captured in plants that keep, now and forever. **BLOOMIN' ATTIC. $1.**

The Bloomin' Attic

Carolina Leather House Inc.

22 **Luxurious Leather Furniture** in more than 50 colors. Looks like you can't afford it 'till you look at the beat-inflation price tags. Contemporary, traditional. Comfortable chairs, sofas, loveseats for home or office. **CAROLINA LEATHER HOUSE. $2.**

14 **Butcher Block**—the custom look at non-custom prices. Catalog contains 52 pages of dining tables, kitchen tables, desks, carts, chairs, countertops with a natural look. All yours without setting a foot inside a showroom. **J & D BRAUNER. $1.**

J&D BRAUNER BUTCHER BLOCK

ADELE BISHOP

23 **Adele Bishop's 1980 Stenciler's Catalog** offers 16 exclusive kits featuring brushes and "Presto-Dri" paints developed by this celebrated pro. Everything for the decorative joy of stenciling floors, furniture, fabric. **ADELE BISHOP, INC. $1.**

15 **Ruffles & Bows.** The fullness, draping and beautiful bows of these handmade curtains have the elegance and easycare you've yearned for. Color catalog contains info on standard and custom sizes plus lots of fabric samples. **DOROTHY'S RUFFLED ORIGINALS. $3.**

Dorothy's Ruffled Originals

The Ferry House

24 **Curios, Collectibles, Gifts** attractively presented for your shopping pleasure. Hundreds of inviting Christmas suggestions for family and friends plus decorative accessories for year 'round enjoyment. Don't miss the many moderately priced collectibles **THE FERRY HOUSE. 50¢.**

16 **Bed-Dazzling Solid Brass Beds.** Dozens of exclusive designs are shown in this magnificent color catalog. Each bed is individually hand made with the kind of craftsmanship everyone dreams of. All have an heirloom potential. **ISABEL BRASS FURNITURE. $3.**

ISABEL

FALLER SF FOUNDED 1878

25 **No Blarney.** Stephen Faller's lavish color catalog is a treasure house of Irish cystal and linen, Aran handknit sweaters, Claddagh jewelry, bone china and porcelain tableware, figurines from Ireland, England and Spain. At dream-come-true prices to be sure. **STEPHEN FALLER, LTD. $1.**

17 **Past, Present, Previews.** Catalog features [illegible] plates, buckles, bells, figurines [illegible]. Includes price list of past editions, exceptional savings, informative [illegible] what's to come. For new collectors or old pros. **TREIN'S COLLECTORS [illegible]. $1.**

Trein's

C G Country Gourmet

26 **Catalog Chock-full of Unique Cookware,** kitchen work-savers, elegant serving accessories, bath & beauty aids, gourmet gifts and yum-yum edibles collected from around the world. 100-page catalog. **THE COUNTRY GOURMET. Free.**

(Continued on page 89)

Why not do it the easy way?



With a

MASTERPIECE Trash Compactor

- *It's only 12" wide, so it slips easily into your kitchen as a built-in or free-standing.*



- *Compacts 22-28 lbs. of trash into an easily managed patented carrier.*



- *Easy to clean with a damp cloth or sponge.*
- *Different color panels available to match your kitchen.*
- *Deodorizer refills and trash bags available at your supermarket.*
- *Patented "Full Light" indicator*

MASTERPIECE Trash Compactor
by
Thermador/Waste King
The most important name in the kitchen

Available in Canada

For information and details, contact your dealer or write Thermador/Waste King 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90040 Dept. 1

NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES

27 **Before You Purchase A Log Home** you owe it to yourself to send for NELHI's color planning kit. Features Panelog™ and Logtronics™ homes with floor plans for 40 basic models, hundreds of variations, info on assembly, prices, photos. **NEW ENGLAND LOG HOMES. $4.**

Newstamp Lighting Co.

28 **Illuminating Catalog** from Newstamp where lighting is an art. Page after page of colonial, Early American and traditional fixtures in solid copper and brass. Lanterns, chandeliers, sconces for indoors & out. Catalog price refundable with purchase. **NEWSTAMP LIGHTING CO. $2.**

Growing & Learning

29 **For A Child's Special World.** Catalog spotlights educational toys, appealing and imaginative books, records, furniture for infants and toddlers. Descriptions clue you in on skills developed and appropriate age groups for special gift giving. **GROWING & LEARNING CO. Free.**

COLONIAL GARDEN KITCHENS

30 **Gourmet Headquarters** for more than 1,000 delights dedicated to cookware, gifts, gadgets, food, drink. Everything from artichoke plates to zucchini pickles for creative cooking, homemaking, entertaining. Catalog price refundable with purchase. **COLONIAL GARDEN KITCHENS. $1.**

Martha M. House

31 **Victorian Reproductions.** Catalog depicts possibly the world's most complete collection of chairs, tables, settees, cabinets and more, all copied from heirlooms of the Old South. Furniture of timeless beauty. **MARTHA M. HOUSE. $1.**

Surrey Shoppe

32 **Shower Curtains And Liners** in hard-to-find sizes. Brochure of shower curtains in all widths, lengths and colors. Stall shower, tub enclosure and ceiling-to-floor styles. Polyester/cotton, clear plastic and heavy gauge see-through vinyl. **SURREY SHOPPE INTERIORS. 25¢.**

(Continued on page 90)

Look! Levolor Blinds have a brand-new Color Edge.



It's called "Definition."

Only Levolor Blinds have this perfect finishing touch. Brand-new "Definition™" frames Riviera™ Blinds all around with the same color or a contrasting color. Hundreds of decorating possibilities! Helps prevent light seepage and keeps out drafts, too.

For dealer name call 800-447-4700 (in Illinois 800-322-4400).

Lift a Levolor Blind and you'll find the Levolor name!

LEVOLOR

A product of Levolor Lorentzen

For our Window Magic book of ideas please send $1 to Levolor Lorentzen, Inc. 720 Monroe St., Hoboken, NJ 07030. Dept. HG-10

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Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____



Motif #1 in Rockport, Massachusetts. Siding and shingled roof treated with Cabot products.

Cabot's Stains...second only to wood



Cabot's STAINS

This quaint little lobster shed, jutting out into Rockport Harbor is widely recognized as Motif #1...the subject of more paintings and photographs than any other building in America. The siding and roof have been treated with Cabot's Stains... products that weather beautifully despite the rigors of seacost exposure.

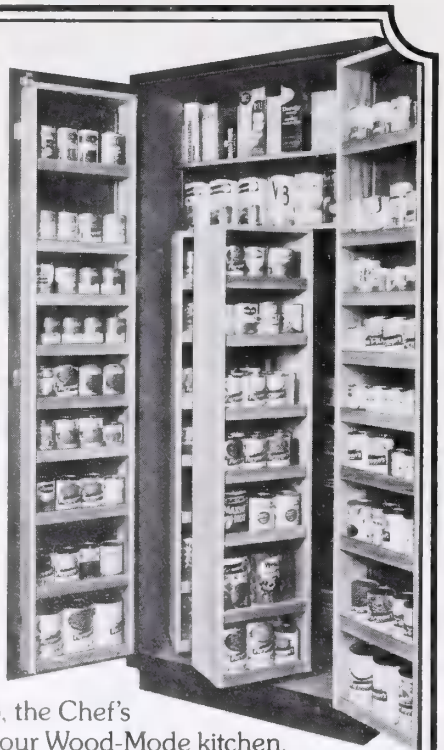
Cabot's colloidal manufacturing process assures exacting standards of color, penetration, and preservation. In a world constantly shouting "new," Cabot's Stains are proud to be "old, the original, and still the best."

For color cards and information, write:

Samuel Cabot Inc.
One Union St., Dept. 915, Boston, MA 02108

"Cabot's Stains, the Original Stains and Standard for the Nation since 1877"

Solve your kitchen storage problems with Wood-Mode's Chef's Pantry



Wood-Mode's fabulous Chef's Pantry gives you unbelievable storage space for cans, boxes, bottles and jars in different shapes and sizes. The shelves are adjustable and the center unit swings out keeping everything within sight and reach.

Only 84" high x 36" wide x 24" deep, the Chef's Pantry will add extra convenience to your Wood-Mode kitchen.

Send $2.00 for Wood-Mode's Picturebook of the Loveliest Rooms in America featuring other unique cabinets plus color photographs of custom-built cabinetry in kitchens and other rooms throughout the home.

WOOD-MODE cabinetry

Wood-Mode Cabinetry, Dept. 62
Kreamer, Snyder Co., Pa. 17833

LUCY STEWART'S PRIVATE STOCK™

Clymer's OF BUCKS COUNTY

33 **The Era of Energy-Saving I Here.** Lucy treats you to her famou cotton sheets from England plus down pi lows, lambswool filled comforters, therma and Merino wool blankets and throws . whatever warms you up for winter. **LUC STEWART'S PRIVATE STOCK. $1.**

34 **Christmas Wishes Come Tru** when you shop from the idea-fille pages of Clymer's color catalog. Outstandin and unique gifts collected from every corne of the globe. Pewter, brass, ceramics abounc The quality is unsurpassed. **CLYMER'S. 50¢.**

THE GREAT BOOK OF CATALOGS

Woods of the World

35 **How (And Where) To Buy Almos Everything By Mail.** The Grea Book of Catalogs lists over 2,000 top notch mail order firms accompanied by catalo descriptions and how-to-order info. Updatec monthly. Has our stamp of approval **PINKERTON MARKETING. $9.95.**

36 **Discover The Fascinating Worlc of Wood.** Begin to collect and dis play rare and exotic examples crafted in the form of gorgeous hen-size eggs. Catalog is a guide replete with the history of 31 unusua woods from every corner of the globe **WOODS OF THE WORLD, INC. $1.**

døving geroy

ORIGINAL DeLuxe TRADE MARK
COLLIN STREET BAKERY

37 **Sensuous Sundrifter Swim Floa** is sensational for sunbathing, anc indulgent loafing on the beach or in your pool Colorful cushion-y, virtually indestructable unsinkable. *Not an inflatable.* Send for the brochure and find out what you've been miss ing. **DØVING GEROY, LTD. Free.**

38 **Deluxe Fruit Cake** the pride of Cor sicana, Texas since 1896. Orderec by royalty, celebrities and hostesses in 192 different countries around the world. Neve sold in stores. Color brochure furnishes pic turesque history and ordering details **COLLIN STREET BAKERY. Free.**

GENADA IMPORTS

Luigi Crystal

39 **Danish-Design Furniture.** Send away for this 48-page catalog of imported Danish-style furniture and enjoy shopping for decorator-inspired oiled walnut living room and dining room pieces in the comfort of your own home. **GENADA IMPORTS. 75¢.**

40 **Handcut Crystal Lamps,** Early American and Tiffany reproductions made with Old World craftsmanship. Choose from the exclusive designs in the catalog or have your own concept brought to life by these experts. **LUIGI CRYSTAL. 50¢.**

TIOGA MILL OUTLET

LAKEWOOD INDUSTRIES

41 **Decorator Fabrics At Discount Prices.** With the boom in home sewing making fabric by-the-yard big business, you can give a turned-on look to your home and save a lot of money by buying stunning top-of-the-line fabrics at low discount prices. **TIOGA MILL OUTLET. 50¢.**

42 **Kitchen And Garden Gadgets And Gifts** are the specialty of this catalog. A ceiling system that organizes pots and pans, a jogging baton, a water sweeper that makes short work of cleaning walks and driveways . . . . to name a few. **LAKEWOOD INDUSTRIES. Free.**

JIFFY® Steamer

ESSEX HOUSE

43 **Steam Away Wrinkles.** Remove wrinkles from clothing, draperies, upholstery, quickly. Portable steamer, the type used in laundromats, clothing stores, now direct from factory at $129 (price in effect through 12/31/80). Send for color literature. **JIFFY STEAMER. Free.**

44 **Collection of Uncommon Gifts** for discriminating shoppers. Porcelain music boxes, collectibles, brass accessories, space savers and housewares are just a few of the pleasures put together in the new catalog. The prices will delight you. **ESSEX HOUSE. 35¢.**

45 **Famous Florida Fashions** hot off the press. Blouses, skirts, slacks, dashikis, the ones smart tourists have been scooping up and taking back north or out west. Unbeatable easy pieces at unbeatable prices. **ALISSA MARTIN. Free.**

46 **Preserved Plants** (real greens preserved to retain color and texture, last indefinitely) plus decorator plumes, giant clam shell salad bowls, baskets in abundance and a fanfare of other delights, many theirs alone. **TROPICAL PLANT INSTITUTE. Free.**

ALISSA MARTIN

TROPICAL PLANT INSTITUTE INC

The Original Cat 'n Dog CoZies

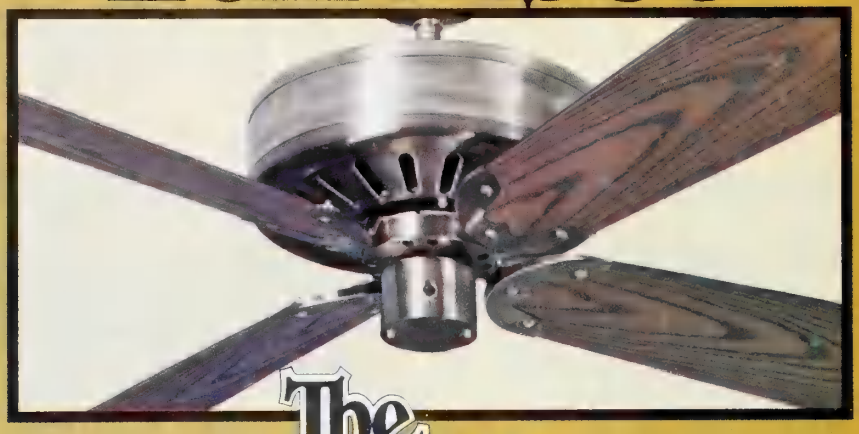
uncommon press

47 **Cat 'N Dog Cozies** are the coziest beds your pet ever wished for. Made from acrylic fake fur and stuffed with polyfiberfill they're machine washable, dryable. Lots of colors. Accessories, too. Brochure shows all. **CAT 'N DOG COZIES. 50¢.**

48 **Please Take Note** of prestige stationery, personalized with handcrafted caligraphy. There's nothing more elegant for V.I.P. correspondence and the lady of letters. Sample sheet shows styles and choices. **UNCOMMON PRESS. 25¢.**

(Continued on page 92)

The Energy Saver from FASCO



The Parlour Fan™ BY FASCO

Improve the effectiveness of your home's heating and cooling system with The Parlour Fan by Fasco. Direct drive, specially engineered motor and built-in speed control assures comfort in any room in any season. Choose from two Parlour Fan sizes in eight decorator colors with your choice of wooden, cane, or molded blades. A beautiful way to save—The Parlour Fan by Fasco. For a free brochure and list of area dealers write Fasco Industries, Inc., Dept. HB-9 P.O. Box 150, Fayetteville N.C. 28302

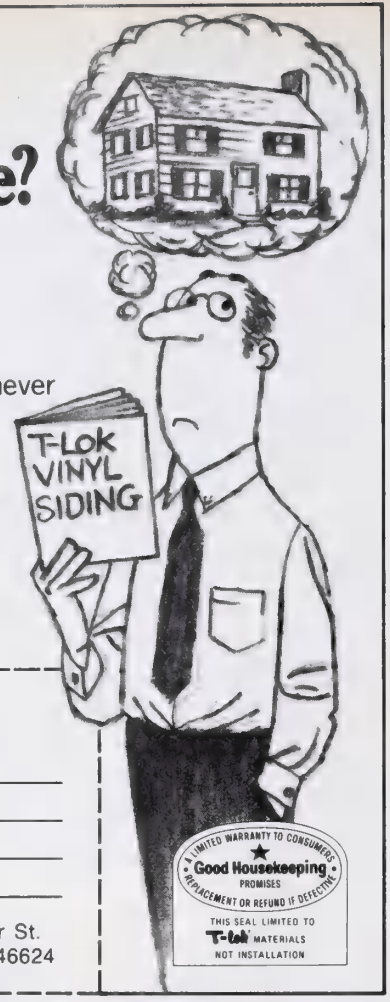
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Thinking about painting the house? Think again.



Think about T-lok® Vinyl Siding. It's solid vinyl and solid color clear through, so it never needs painting. It won't dent like metal siding, and scratches won't show. Your home will look beautiful.

Give up painting forever! Mail the coupon for more details.

Please send me more information about T-lok Solid Vinyl Siding.

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City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone ( ) _____

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Get the most out of your fireplace.



A more beautiful and efficient fireplace starts with the finest screens and accessories – from Portland Willamette.

You'll find a wide selection of beautiful screens and accessories in the colorful 32-page booklet, "Complete Fireplace Furnishings." Plus, informative sections on designing a fireplace, fireplace styling, building a fire, selecting and storing wood, and cleaning a chimney. It's all yours for only $1.00. Send for a copy today.

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97218

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Jenifer House

All Around the House

49 **Early American** is enjoying a modern renaissance. Catalog features decorative accessories, flatware, English dinnerware, furniture, and chic country clothes of natural fibers, exclusively designed for Aunt Abigail's Attic. **JENIFER HOUSE. 25¢.**

50 **Shop For New England Home Furnishings** without stepping outside your door. A select view of curtains, draperies, bed and bath accessories, table linens etc. all available from this store in the heart of Vermont. **ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. $1.**

The Swiss Colony

PATTI BROS lighting & accessories

51 **The Swiss Colony's** deliciously colorful catalog wraps up brilliant gift packages. Cheeses from America's dairyland, blue-ribbon steaks, filets, lobsters, tortes, nuts, petits fours et al. Extra-special values in discount coupons. Over 140 pages. **THE SWISS COLONY. Free.**

52 **Glowing Colonial Reproductions** of lamps, lanterns, sconces, chandeliers reflect the beauty of a bygone era. With fifty years of superlative individualized workmanship behind it, Patti Brothers' catalog is like a lesson in the artistry of lighting. **PATTI BROTHERS. $3.**

SPRINGTRIM

Stephanie's Store

53 **PAX Makes Your Holiday A Beautiful One** with Springtrim, Europes most popular home gym. It's the easy way to a better looking you. Three minutes a day equals a two mile walk. For him, her, everyone. Brochure of imported healthcare products. **PAX CONSOLIDATED CORP. Free.**

54 **Home Sweet Home** gifts for the kitchen and bath. For those who love the old-fashioned warmth of wood, the nostalgia of tinware, the polish of brass. All selected with "good-old-days" values in mind. **STEPHANIE'S STORE. Free.**

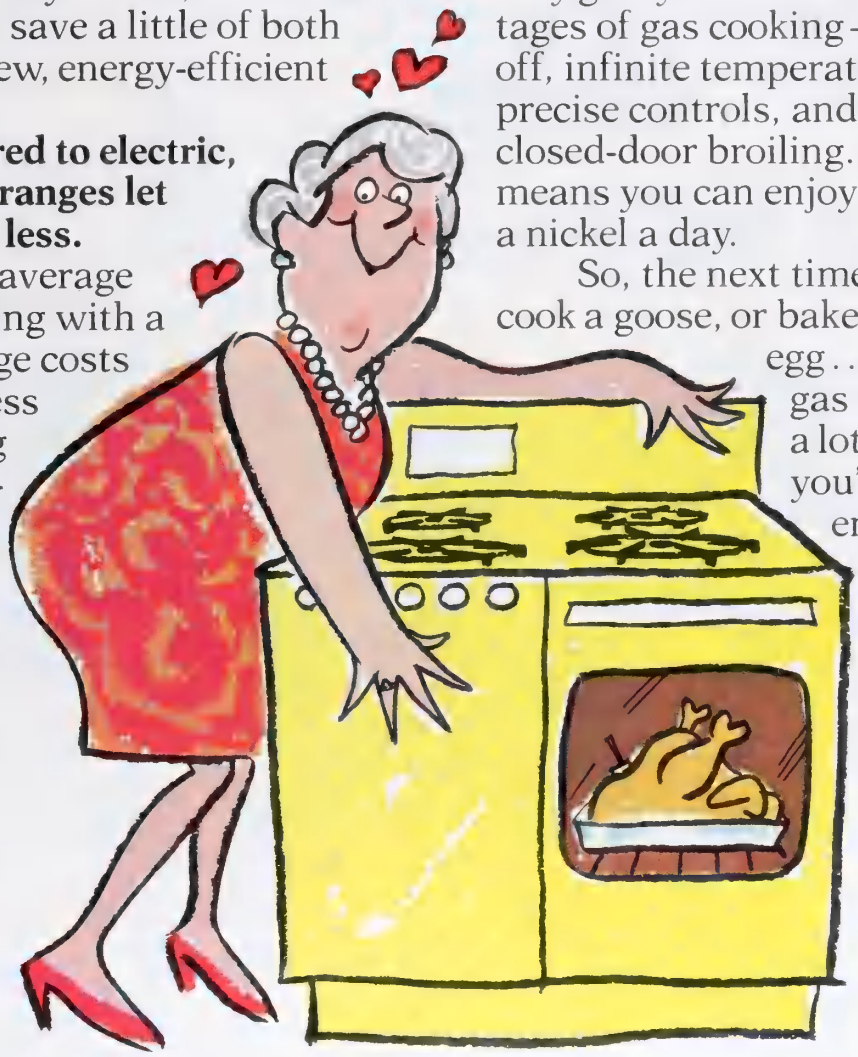
(Continued on page 94)

NOW YOU CAN FEEL BETTER ABOUT COOKING YOUR OWN GOOSE.

Cooking for a crowd or for only one requires a lot of energy. Yours. And the country's. But, there is a way you can save a little of both by using a new, energy-efficient gas range.

Compared to electric, the new gas ranges let you cook for less.

For the average family, cooking with a new gas range costs 45 percent less than cooking with an electric model.*



Today's gas ranges are equipped with energy-saving pilotless ignition. Plus, they give you all the traditional advantages of gas cooking—instant on and off, infinite temperature settings with precise controls, and smokeless, closed-door broiling. All of which means you can enjoy cooking for just a nickel a day.

So, the next time you're about to cook a goose, or bake a cake or fry an egg . . . turn on a new gas range. You'll feel a lot better knowing you're saving both energy and money.

Gama

Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association

The new gas appliances are good for your economy.

*Comparisons are based on the average conditions specified in the Department of Energy test procedures

"In the past 15 years, we've had 3 cars, 6 transmissions and one refrigerator. A Frigidaire."



FRIGIDAIRE
HERE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW.

One of the White Consolidated Industries

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Home & Lifestyle Program

The Real Estate Companies listed below are participants in the **HOUSE BEAUTIFUL HOME & LIFESTYLE PROGRAM.** When shopping for a new home, consider one of these firms, where you will find courteous service

ARIZONA	
Tucson	Roy H. Long Realty Company
Yuma	Frontier Realty E.R.A.
CALIFORNIA	
Fresno	Vida Glenn Real Estate
COLORADO	
Denver	Garrett-Bromfield Realtors & Company
FLORIDA	
Cape Coral	Jo Hardwick Gallery of Homes
Kissimmee	Lund Gallery of Homes
Ocala	Moutz Realtors Gallery of Homes
Port Charlotte	Leisure Living Association
St. Petersburg	Bette Weaver & Assoc. Gallery of Homes
Tallahassee	Stubbs-Hannon Inc. Realtors
Tampa	Yates Associates Realtors
GEORGIA	
Dalton	Kinard Realty Gallery of Homes
ILLINOIS	
Aurora	Richmond Realty Inc.
Clarendon Hills	Jeff Jensen Realty World
Crystal Lake	Household Realty E.R.A.
Evanston	Hokanson & Jenks Inc.
Grayslake	Murrie-Rehm Gallery of Homes
Kankakee	E.R.A. Real Estate 100
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(Continued on page 197)



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IN THIS ISSUE

There's an exciting new decorating look taking hold that's colorful, comfortable and full of vitality. We've named it the Big Southwest Look. On these pages we show you how it's sprung up in Texas— and how you can round it up anywhere. ▶



Making the new look happen







Cowboy spirit on the move





The Big Southwest Look—big, bold and inviting













Texas

A little farmhouse on the prairie



The way Texas is booming, it seems to be born today—but this 1857 farmhouse is a slice of history that Beverly and Tommy Jacomini discovered intact. "It was being used to store hay—but the paint was the original green of the German settlers." Beverly, a partner in the Houston design firm Jacomini Holley Tolleson, restored it and recreated the original atmosphere by filling it with Texas antiques and quilts. "Now it feels like going back in time," she says.►



The farmhouse (above) *was moved 20 miles to this flowering field of Indian paintbrushes and blue bonnets.* Near left: *Lunch on the porch is set with bandannas on an antique pecan wood table.* Far left: *A carpenter's chest serves as a coffee table. "In winter, there's always a fire," says Beverly.*

CHRIS MEAD

A Little Farmhouse on the Prairie







FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Chair and mantel photographs from *Amer[illegible] Style and Source Book*, by Mary Ellison Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., all rights reserved

Big open spaces are what Texas is known for—and this sprawling porch takes in the vistas. With a cool breeze and a star-filled sky, it's the Jacominis' favorite spot. The reproduction twig furniture, a special Texas craft, provides lots of comfortable seating—a priority for Beverly, Tommy and their children, who use the farmhouse as a retreat from the city. (An hour and a half outside of Houston, it's just a short drive—in Texas terms.) Since houses of this vintage weren't equipped with closets, Beverly collected armoires for the bedroom, and in the kitchen, an old pie safe (with screen sides) serves as a cupboard. ■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING







"I wanted to capture the spirit of Texas in the 19th century"

Opposite top: *The porch looks like such an integral part of the house—but actually it's an addition. "We thought it was in keeping with the original structure," says Beverly.* Above: *The kitchen's chandelier is old—but the electricity's new. Flowers are picked from meadows surrounding the farm.*

Far left: *12-inch-high twig chair for dolls—with minipatchwork covers.* Middle left: *Basket of patch pillows that Beverly collected from all over.* Left: *Mantel treasures—framed cigar box illustrations, a needlepoint hanging done by Beverly and balls made from scraps of patchwork.*

THE BIG SOUTHWEST

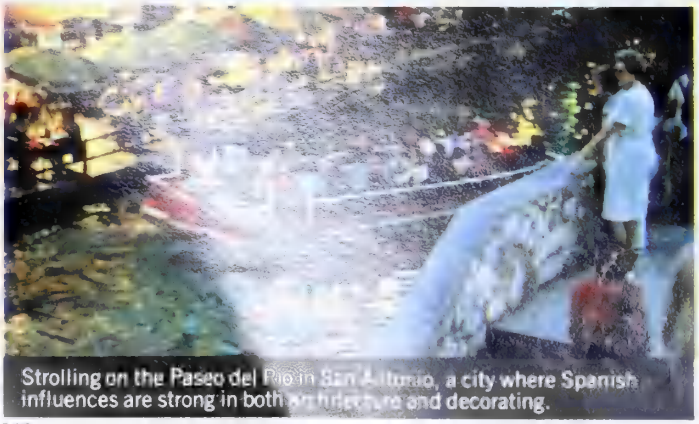
The Southwest terrain is spectacular, the big sky awesome, the new cities booming and the decorating—an exciting new look all its own. What's special about it? Color for one—the palette's full of desert beiges and Texas reds—and it's being used in a new, dramatic way (see the powerful play of red, *right*). The new Southwest Look is basically simple—but that's just a way of packing it with energy. Everything's big for maximum comfort, bold for maximum effect and inviting for that famous Southwes hospitality. It's a look that's easy to live with—and on you can create anywhere: It's a matter of doing things on larger scale with a kind of sure confidence, not to mentio a sense of humor. Here we show you how the look's takin hold in Texas—a state that's always been proud of a whol lot: frontier past, Spanish heritage, lonesome cowboys homes on the range and now, the bright young decorator making the Big Southwest Look happen.



BIG-SCALE COMFORT: Pillowed seating ample enough for the tallest Texan—all around an authentic oil-drum coffee table in designer Richard Holley's Houston apartment.



Thinking big—it's inspired by the endless horizon. That sense of space and the great outdoors is a big part of Southwest decorating.

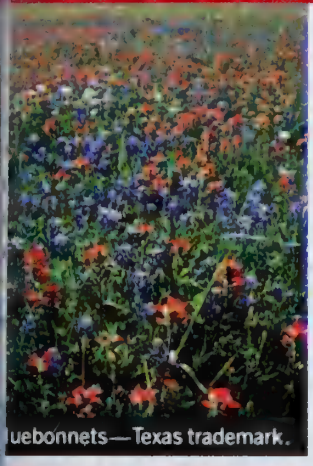


Strolling on the Paseo del Rio in San Antonio, a city where Spanish influences are strong in both architecture and decorating.



BOLD LINES: The blue and white dhurrie rug echoes the lines of the ceiling beams—and makes the red furniture really stand out in designer Carol Leverett's house.

OOK



luebonnets—Texas trademark.



chard Holley, Houston de-igner (his bedroom, *right*, ving room, *far left*).



TEXANS LOVE RED: This one big, bold color says it all—very dramatically—in Richard Holley's Houston apartment, where he's put a table on wheels so he can work or have a leisurely meal in bed. Accessories are simple, the lines straightforward, and the skyline view so spectacular that it's mirrored.



A sense of adventure—and a rophy to go with tall tales.



Helping (cow) hands wanted—the cowboy heritage lives on.



THE BIG NATURALS. Tree-trunk furniture, log-framed bed, woven dhurries (rug and spread)—it's the Southwest landscape brought inside by Jacomini Holley Tolleson. ▶

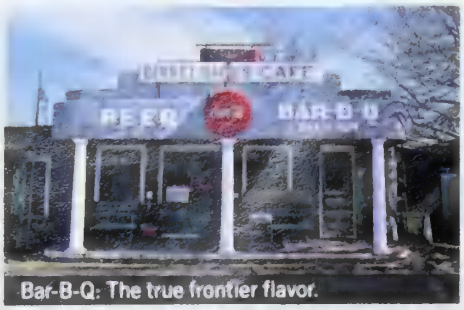
CHRIS MEAD. ROBERT LAUTMAN. RON DORSEY. JAIME ARDILES-ARCE



THE OVERSCALED FLORAL ARRANGEMENT for a blaze of color—created here by Charles Thomas by grouping small vases together.

THE BIG SOUTHWEST LOOK

Bringing home desert colors, native accents



Bar-B-Q: The true frontier flavor.

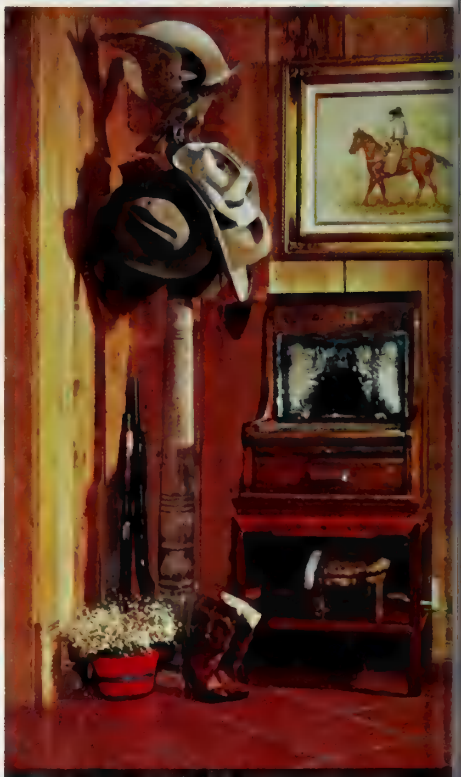


Even the restaurants are full of beans.


Foot-stomping country music.


BANDANNA PRINTS layered like petticoats on designer Carol Leverett's dining table.


The Big Sky over Houston.


TEXANA in all its glory—here at the 100-year-old Y.O. Ranch.


HIGH-STYLE TEX-MEX—[illegible] contemporary splendor by Richard Holley in his Houston high-rise apartment.

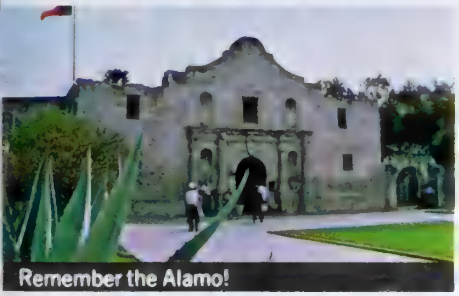


Ticky-tacos!

EARTHY COLORS AND MATERIALS—fossil-stone end tables, terra-cotta walls, adobe-colored cotton duck upholstery in Beverly and Tommy Jacomini's city apartment. (Small drum tables and cocktail tables are white plaster.)



Twig furniture—the real McCoy—at the Y.O. Ranch.



Remember the Alamo!



When you're in no hurry to get there . . . try horsepower.



RUSTIC TWIG FURNITURE—it looks leisurely, down-home, whether on a cozy porch (as it is here on the Jacomini's farm) or brought inside. These willow pieces are newly made. ▶

CHRIS MEAD, ROBERT LAUTMAN, RON DORSEY

THE BIG SOUTHWEST LOOK

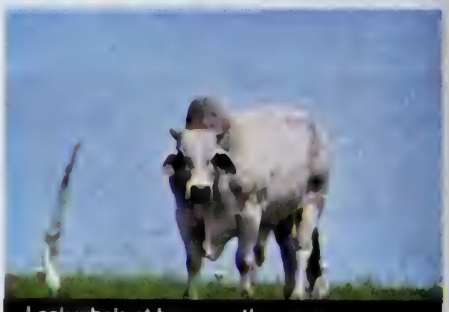
It's rough-and-ready all dressed up



THE BIG NATURALS: Tree-trunk furniture, log-framed bed, it's the Southwest landscape brought inside by Jacomini Holley Tolleson.



High Noon at the Y.O. Ranch.



Look who's at home on the range.



Houston designer Katrin Tolleson. (Her bedroom, *below*; living room, *facing*.)



Hat parade of sombreros and Stetsons.



Friendly as an old front porch.



THE LONE STAR QUILT — the ultimate, in Texas terms, of those colorful quilts that warmed the early Southwest settlers. More quilts are layered, petticoat-style, over white cotton on end tables in Katrin Tolleson's bedroom.



WIDE-OPEN SPACES: Make your rooms seem like you've got them, even if you don't. Here's how Katrin Tolleson maximized space, added large scale to her small apartment: Back-to-back banquettes divide living and dining areas; large terra-cotta urns are paired dramatically. (For a different solution to identical space in the same building, see Richard Holley's apartment on previous pages.)



A WILD WEST SALOON—a rancher's favorite watering hole. Here, the bar's carved from pine, paired with checkered tablecloth-covered tables, at the Y O Ranch.



Austin's rock-country music hall.



New duds for dudes.



Texas nightlife lights up the skies. ■

CHRIS MEAD, ROBERT LAUTMAN, RON DORSEY, JAIME ARDILES-ARCE

A new life for a grand old Spanish colonial

Slated for the wrecker's ball, this 1920s mansion was saved by a Texas couple who couldn't resist it, though they were building a modern house at the time. Known as the Cleveland Sewall mansion after its original owner, it exemplifies the period's vogue for Spanish Revival. The restoration was painstaking and accurate. "But even though it's in the National Register of Historic Buildings, we never feel we're living in a landmark."►



The house's tile roof was repaired, its peach-colored stucc cleaned. A new kitchen and bath were the only changes made



During the construction, the Sewalls traveled to Spain to buy tile for wainscoting and floors. So much surplus tile wa found in the house there was enough for repairs in the entry (right) *and loggia* (above), *and for a new kitchen floor.*





Spanish Revival architecture fascinated Ralph Adams Cram, the architect who built the mansion in the '20s. "It has just the right balance of simplicity and richness," he wrote, "and above all else, it realizes that a house is made to live in." It is a tribute to Cram that the present owners' furniture, bought for a former house, looks custom-made for the spaces. But restoring the house to its intended easy elegance was no small task. After Mrs. Sewall died in 1978, leaving the mansion to Rice University, an investigative reporter from the *Houston Post* discovered that the house was not only neglected—it had been vandalized. "Beer cans mar the drive," he reported. "Window panes of heavy leaded glass are smashed, the doors hang open. Every mirror is shattered." The University then decided to sell the house—and the current owners fell in love with it. They en-

A grand old Spanish colonial



Large graceful furniture, such as the Syrie Maugham-style sofa, fits the large dimensions of the rooms. Directly outside the window is a large swimming pool.



Tawny brown tile set with brilliant spots of glazed color was Cram's choice for the dining room. He liked the room's "doors and shutters of elaborate paneling, but the point of greatest richness is the wood ceiling."

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

thusiastically worked with Houston architect Charles Tapley and project engineer Gerald Moorhead to recreate the authentic Spanish feeling and restore the house's great dignity and charm. They researched the original plans and duplicated the original materials, many of which the Sewalls had journeyed to Spain to purchase. Their hard work has paid off—this landmark house is a true Spanish Revival beauty.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

Texas

New-style condominium living in downtown Houston

Texas is more than wide-open spaces and ranches—it's densely populated cities and apartment living, too. And Houston—the fastest-growing major city in the United States—is redeveloping its inner-city neighborhoods as one out of four Texans now chooses to live in cities. With this in mind, developer Ted Callaway called on Houston's hottest young architectural firm, Taft Architects (John J. Casbarian, Danny Samuels and Robert H. Timme), to design a six-unit cluster of townhouses. Called Grove Court, the condominium is evocative of garden apartments of the '20s and '30s, especially those of Southern California architect Irving Gill, a favorite of both Callaway and Taft Architects. Gill ideas they reinterpret here: an interweaving of interior and exterior spaces, a private garden for each unit and a large communal "outdoor room" (a barbecue patio, since this is Texas). Landscaping was sensitively handled by Keith Losee, who retained the pecan and elm trees. Interiors are loftlike spaces, rare in Houston, which let each owner customize his home. As for the entry gate, it pays homage to Charles Rennie Mackintosh: If it conjures up an image of the Alamo, the architects say it is purely coincidental.■

—SUSAN GRANT LEWIN







A clear sense of order, lively color and an occasional reference to the past (Mackintosh) or context (a surrounding neighborhood of small detached houses) are important to architects (from left) Timme, Casbarian and Samuels. In this unit, an Italian ceramic tile floor and clean, bold furniture from the Storehouse complete the interior. Silk paintings are by Anya Larkin.



A settler's homestead in San Antonio

San Antonio's rich cultural heritag
dates back to the Spanish mission
making it one of Texas' most colorfu
cities. The Alamo, the Paseo del Ri
(the River Walk), one of the most de
lightful experiences anywhere; and L
Villita, a restored 18th-century Mex
ican-American residential quarter, ad
up to a city that has stubbornly re



ROBERT LAUTMAN



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



This double-galleried, hipped, tin-roofed house (right) *is typical of those built by early French and German settlers. Fence and porches are new. The restrained, almost austere, elegance of the entry* (above) *establishes its mood. Quarter-sawn pine floors and caliche block walls exemplify the use of native materials. Native furnishings fill the living room* (opposite), *from the Texas chest used as a table to the Wyatt painting.*

ined its history, its spirit, its sense place. It's no wonder that its residents feel the same way about their rly Texas "vernacular" houses. One ch couple is Mike and Carol Hodge, th native Texans, who two years ago rchased this 1872/1886 house in San ntonio's King William Historic Dis-ct, a once-fashionable section that deteriorated when the wealthy fled to the suburbs. The early-German house was in such bad condition that even the original wide verandas needed replacing because they had rotted so badly. But the potential beauty of this masonry house, with its first floor of stone and second of brick, immediately struck them. High ceilings, graceful proportions and well-placed windows and doors "gave each room an emotional quality," says Carol. What makes the final result so stunning is the Hodge's longtime passion for Texana and country furniture. In fact, Mike, who is a practicing lawyer, now deals in Texas country antiques as well.■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



TEXAS

"If you ain't got no oil well and you ain't got no cow and you ain't living in Texas then you ain't living no how."

—a C.M. Rogers
"Texas Boast" postcard



By ROSEMARY KENT

Ten years to the very day I left home and moved to New York City, my fellow Easterners still stop me in mid-sentence with the same question. "Where are you *from*?" they ask predictably. "Texas!" I answer without hesitation and with unmistakable Lone Star State pride, even though Manhattan is as much my home now as it is Woody Allen's.

But if New York is mine, then Texas is me. To explain: After being away for a full decade, I continue to feel the ambivalent pull of my home state. Of loving it and longing to be there; of hating it and being glad to be out.

Yet there is no way, regardless how far I wander, that I can stop "being" a Texan. A Texan is a Texan is a Texan, Miss Stein and everybody else! A real fact of life. Nor can I contain myself now that Texas has finally come of age. And my birthplace, Houston—a humid, overly air-conditioned, space-aged city where women like to wear mink coats in the summer—is being recognized worldwide as the place where the 21st century has arrived. Early.

Dubbed the "golden buckle of the Sunbelt" by the *Wall Street Journal*, Houston, Texas, is *the* place to be today. The new Third Coast. According to a recent *New York Times* front-page article, a "new axis of power and commerce similar to that created by New York and Chicago a century ago" has sprung up between Texas and California, making Houston and Los Angeles "the bookends of the Southwest." And no two American cities could be more alike, with their fast, freewheeling mobility, pasta-like freeways, open spaces, outdoorsy lifestyles, climate and newness.

Growing up with the firm notion that Texas was a "world in itself," it is thrilling to see Houston's robust development

Prior to moving to New York, Rosemary Kent, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Journalism, worked as a reporter for the Houston Chronicle *and for the* Time *magazine Houston bureau.*

SKATES FROM ROLLING THUNDER IN AUSTIN/ROBERT LAUTMAN

It's a nice place to visit—
and you'd probably want to live there, too. Here's why....

into the "crossroads of America." Between 1970 and 1975, 410,000 people moved to Texas with 40,000 to 50,000 of them moving annually to Houston, making it the fastest-growing major city in the United States. (Keep in mind at all times, though, there are still more cows than people in Texas!) And according to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, over 200 major businesses have moved to the moist, bayou city, founded as a barge landing in 1836.

Texas is now the nation's third most populous state, housing three of its 10 largest cities: Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. (The price of rapid urbanization, however, might make the real Texan obsolete: Three out of four Texans now choose to live in town. And Houston's police chief recently told his officers not to wear cowboy boots anymore because they didn't "project the proper image of lawmen working in an urban area.")

As big as Texas is—it's equal to the combined areas of all New England, plus New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois; comprises $1/12$ the total area of the continental United States; and measures from east to west 775 miles and from north to south 800 miles—it's this very hugeness that holds us Texans together. "How do you know so many people in a place so enormous?" my New York-born, Santiago-raised husband asked me on his first trip Southwest. "Because our parents tend to vacation their children in Texas, send them to schools and camps here, and we're loyal and friendly, especially to other Texans."



Growing up Texan: The author, aged 14 months, in Great Uncle Ben Hooks' corral in the Big Thicket of Eastern Texas.

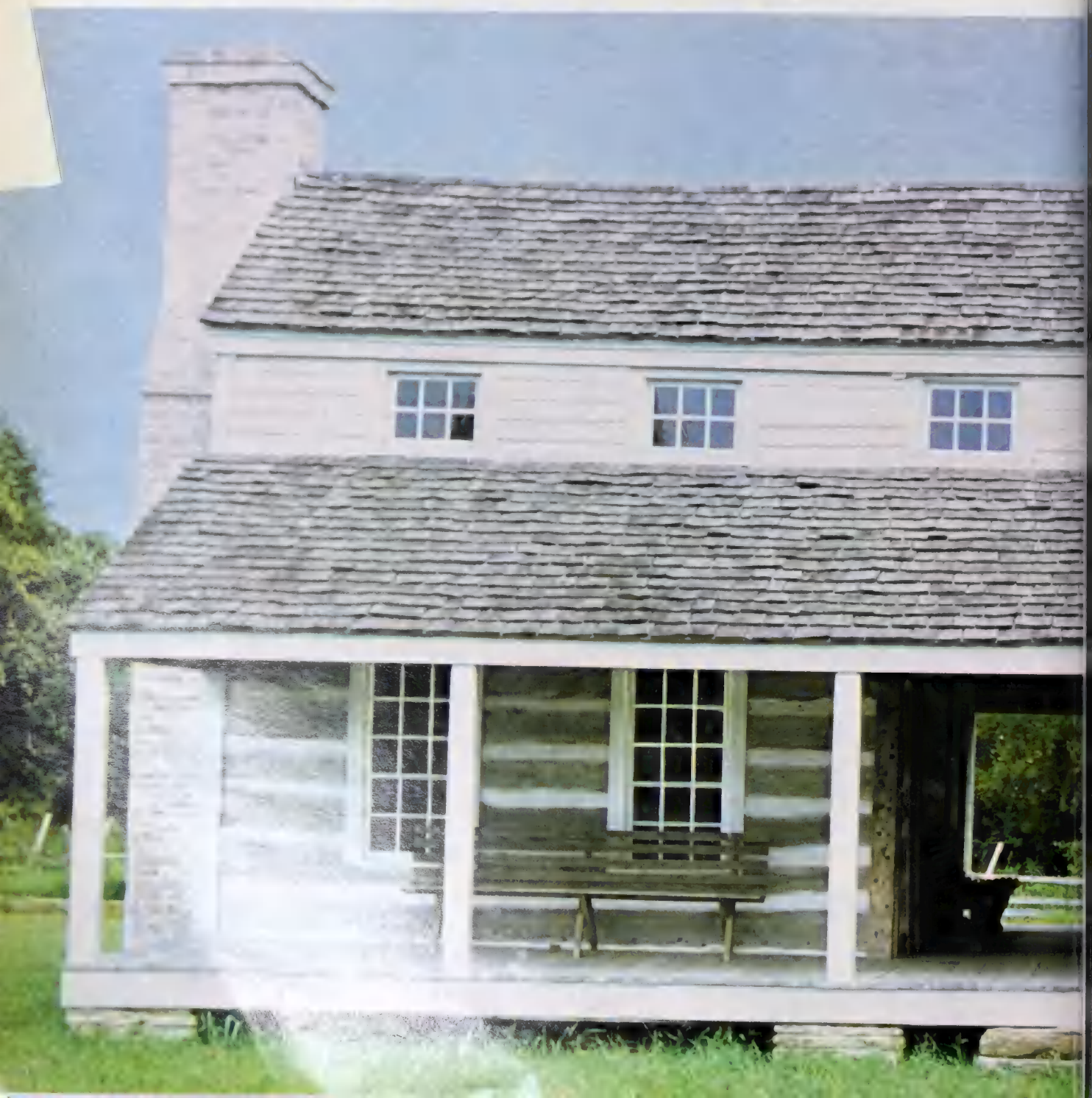
I am the real thing, or "thang" as we Texans are prone to mispronounce. Born, bred, raised and educated in Texas, I am descended from a long line of willful, daring frontier settlers—it hasn't been all that long since my great-grandmother hid her children in her homespun skirts and picked off the panthers that slinked around her lonesome log cabin 37 miles east of Houston—who wouldn't have thought of living anywhere else but Texas. Or Tejas (Tay'has), its original name given by the early Spanish explorers, an Indian term meaning "friendly."

A fourth-generation Texan, I am the only child of a woman who grew up in the dark heart of the mysterious, rawly beautiful Big Thicket, an eastern lumber-rich area of the state, and a man who lived and worked on a cotton and cattle farm in the middle of a bald prairie in the long shadow of a then- (*Continued on page 154*)

FRONTIER MEMORIES: HENKEL SQUARE RESTORATION

The true Texas frontier way of life is still living in the museum of Henkel Square Restoration, Round Top, Texas—a gathering of 14 buildings built in the early 19th century by immigrant German settlers. The idea for restoration was conceived in the 1960s by Charles and Faith Bybee, who wanted to give others a look at how the early settle lived. "We felt that the simple buildings ar furnishings, as well as the memory of the difficult way of life, were worthy of pre ervation," Faith says. "We're proud of th memorial to our early Texans." ►

Photographs from *American Country: A Style and Source Book*, by Mary Ellisor Emmer published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., all rights reserved.





the frontier, all household items were functional—this cher and bowl were kept on the front porch for washing.



CHRIS MEAD

A rare double log house (below) *is two cabins connected by a breezeway. Furnishings in its bedroom* (above) *are Texan.*



FRONTIER MEMORIES: HENKEL SQUARE RESTORATION



This oak-log, one-room cabin was built in 1840. Such homes were sturdy — some were moved to Henkel Square from as far as 20 miles away.

Germans who ventured westward to settle in Texas had to travel lightly. Most of their belongings were made from whatever they could find on arriving, and most of their homes were only one- or two-room log cabins. But all the museum furnishings exhibit superb handcrafting. The rough, beautiful pieces, known as Texas primitives, were made of local wood by people who did not consider themselves fine craftsmen at all. (Now, natives prefer to call the pieces Texas "country" or "frontier.")

Fabric was rare and costly: Horse blankets were under the saddles by day and used as rugs at night; windows were just left bare of curtains. "Exotic" items, such as those made from china, porcelain and ironstone, were purchased at the general store of Edward Henkel, the merchant who founded Round Top and the man after whom the museum is named. "Their lives were hard," says Faith, "but the settlers used what they had at hand to make their homes fine and comfortable."■



Although this room is more elegantly furnished than others, everything is still only what the settlers needed to live from day to day. All pieces here are authentic Texas country except for the punched tin on the pie safe—it was recreated by Ed Lueckemeyer, the museum's restorer/carpenter.









"These homes have a fierce beauty because they were made by people fighting to survive"

Collectors of Texas country pieces beware—many resemble other areas'. For example, bed above is from West Virginia. Its trundle bed, the pine wardrobe, rawhide-seat rocker and flax hackle (for making flax into thread) were made near Round Top. Like the furniture, the walls were kept authentic. Above: *Walls were covered with wash bluing, a mixture of bleach dissolved in white paint to add blue color.* Left: *Walls were carefully covered with a fine hand-stenciled design.*

Texas

A country kitchen deep in the hearth of Texas



CHRIS MEAD

A brick floor and glazed tiles on walls give a special shine to the kitchen. To make mealtime easy for Karen and children, the work island contains drawers, storage bins, open shelves and a sink.



Karen Briscoe is justifiably proud of her "Texas-sized kitchen." Measuring 15 by 30 feet, the room is the "homey hub" of the 19th-century style house she and her late husband built three years ago in Alvin, Texas. "We wanted a new house that looked just as if it were old," Karen explains. To outfit the kitchen, she used relics like a New England beveled glass door, antique British pub stools and split-oak baskets. "Even the new glass-front cupboards and the storage bins



pholstered walls. In the guest room, the colors are reversed: The apricot's on the floor and the green (which has taken turn for the lighter) is on the walls. White wicker and white wood carry out the lightness of the big French doors. The green sofa converts to a bed—so off duty, the guest oom serves as a cozy sitting room. Both rooms are by designer Charles U. Spore, the store's corporate design director.■

SHOPPING LIST

LIVING ROOM		GUEST ROOM	
Sofa	$1,350	Sofa bed	$995
French chair	$375	Desk	$459
Coffee table	$575	Desk chair	$259
Round glass vase	$18	Lamp	$80
Screen (per panel)	$250	Coffee table	$229
Carpet (per square yard)	$22	Armchair	$399
Table lamp	$325	Carpet (per square yard)	$25

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

How to make the Big Southwest Look your own

Here's how to take the elements of the Big Southwest Look and add them up—anywhere. The Texas red in this room is in New York City's Kips Bay Designer Showhouse. Designer Gary Crain used the color and bold accents to wake up plain pine. For open-armed hospitality, he chose overscale upholstered sofas and chairs—and for down-home warmth, handmade ceramics, a hand-woven rug and lots of quilts.■

Editor JASON KONTOS





J. BARRY O'ROURKE

What looks like wonderful wood trim (above) *is actually* faux bois*—wood painted to look like fabulous country pine. The artist behind it is Richard Neas, who also painted the shutters (a window treatment that keeps the room simple)—and the fireplace mantel* (left). *The fireplace's green marble is* trompe-l'oeil, *but the bamboo on the mirror is just what it appears to be. A handwoven rug by John Copper was designer Crain's inspiration for the room—and to play off its colors, he chose quilts and an afghan (also by John Copper) with the same rainbow. The Welsh pine hutch harbors handmade ceramics—and the simple pine coffee table was designed by Crain for Paul M. Jones, Inc.*

Big, bold and inviting—here's a look you'll love anywhere



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION





Downstairs sitting room opens to pool. Sailcloth "spinnaker" shades upper deck (above).



"Japan, where I worked designing for Mikasa china, made me conscious of presenting food interestingly. I think hashi *(chopsticks) make food taste better."*

A House of Ideas

Bob Van Allen puts his new fabric designs to work

Bob Van Allen is among the most versatile and prolific of home furnishing designers, a man whose flights of fancy are equaled by his canny practicality. Since the furnishing of his poolside vacation house on Fire Island, N.Y., coincided with the completion of his new Snapshots collection of printed cotton fabrics for Cohama/Riverdale, he used them indoors and out. "Everything outdoors, furniture included, can go in, and wherever you look, color, design and use synchronize," he says.►



Lounges, usable as extra guest beds, are water beds covered in Martex toweling. Brown Jordan chairs can also go indoors.



A House of Ideas

Fresh floral prints keep a room in bloom all year





Van Allen and his sketch pad are rarely parted, the better for him to record the design inspirations that constantly catch his eye. His Snapshots collection for Cohama/Riverdale actually is derived from photos he snapped on his travels. In Paris, a pile-up of vegetable crates triggered the pattern on living room armchairs *(left)*; a flower stall suggested the bunched posies on the love seat; breaking waves inspired the broken stripes of the drapery. Coffee table and end tables are his own design—white lacquered boxes of varying height and shape that combine and can be rearranged. Living room is on the second floor and opens to a balcony. ►

Easy upkeep is a Van Allen tenet of faith. Fabrics are all treated with Teflon for soil and moisture resistance. Partitioning, kitchen counter and dining table are Formica. Table setting (left) *is all Van Allen design: Cloth and napkin, from Fallani & Cohn collection, suggest a scattering of flowers; stainless flatware is for Stanley Roberts, Inc.*

A House of Ideas





Sectional wicker pieces by Ficks Reed form a U-shaped seating well, surrounding a white-lacquered box of a coffee table. Everything, including the bamboo tree's planter, can be wheeled out to the pool. On the wall, a Van Allen oil.

One print, two moods– the difference is the accent colors

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Some Snapshots patterns are in sheets and comforters by Springs Mills. In the guest bedroom, the comforter is Facades, repeated in the draperies. Sheets are Summer Garden, the pattern suggested to Van Allen when his cat knocked over a vase of flowers. They fell in a graceful scatter.

Just when you think you've seen everything, along comes Van Allen with a fresh idea, whether it's a new concept of fabrics, paper tes and napkins, dinnerware, stainless flatware furniture. Basically, he's an artist, but he thinks e an engineer, insisting that everything function well as it looks. Here, he has put casters on furniture in the downstairs sitting room (*left*) everything can move right out the door for large poolside parties. The broken-line upholstery fabric—one of the Cohama/Riverdale group—has been vinylized against wet suits and pool splashes. See the same pattern in the guest bedroom (*above*). All rooms are uncluttered, devoid of extraneous things. "Bob's design has always been clean-cut," says Norman Clifton, his partner and manager, "but working in Japan gave him a real appreciation of simplicity."■

Editor KATHLEEN MAHONEY

Fabric makes the room

Great decorating begins with a wonderful fabric

It's the all-in-one decorating key that sets the style. Here's how you can use it creatively:

- Try fabric for an ethnic slant. Oriental prints work well with lacquered furnishings, porcelain accents.
- Put floral patterns on walls. Fabric here adds welcoming sparkle, plays up dark furnishings, makes the room look soft.
- Mix fabric prints for drama. Use complements in color and scale.►





This colonial home (a plan from HB's Building Manual*) was given its fresh look with fabric. In the dining room (right), it's Yungkia by Stroheim & Romann. Chair cushions are by Century; the chandelier from Luten-Clarey-Stern. Siding on the house is Weldwood Sturbridge lap hardboard by Champion Building Products.*

ROOM PHOTOS, VINCENT LISANTI; FABRIC PHOTOS, FELICIANO



Designers Abbey Darer and Bobbi Stuart picked "the most buoyant, fun and Far Eastern prints we could find." In the living room, paneling gives them a neutral background. Paneling is Champion Building Products' Weldwood Oak Grove; the fabrics, Kunming and Hangchow from Stroheim & Romann. Sofas and chest are by Century; carpet is by Karastan.



Fabric gives this bedroom the look of springtime. A rose floral print adds oriental spice to the four-poster bed and tall windows; a coordinating soft green filters the incoming light and gives red a soothing complement. Together, the garden prints create a harmonious backdrop for bamboo and wicker. When used to skirt a table, the effect is soft, romantic. Red ***Lanchow*** *and green Hangchow fabrics are from Stroheim & Romann.*

- Sew quick accents—stitch coordinating bands of fabric on drapery edges, add a skirt to a table
- Use fabric to enhance the shape of a room—sweeping drapes soften and curve the lines, panels square them off.
- Experiment with finishes—a shiny surface looks antique, adds contemporary luster.
- Use big upholstery prints.■

Fabric makes the room

In the family room, a bright coral windowpane plaid establishes the room's country/ contemporary flavor. The fabric is Castle by Stroheim & Romann; the roomy sectional, by Century; Weldwood Roughtex fir plywood siding from Champion Building Products.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

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Texas

If you've never had it the Texas way, you've never eaten BARBECUE!

By ROSEMARY KENT

At the risk of bragging and offending barbecue aficionados in other states, I am going to have to be right up front and admit it—the best barbecue in the world comes from Texas, my home state.

Even though Texas is rapidly shedding its rustic, frontier image for a more urbanized lifestyle, barbecue has not become obsolete and probably never will. Because Texas barbecues are an eccentric, if not romantic, heritage one inherits (or adopts) and passes along as part of growing up Texan.

Just say the word "barbecue" or its more familiar nicknames of "BBQ"/"Bar-B-Q" and visions of the Lone Star State arise. Wide-open spaces. Blue skies. Cattle roundups. Meat cooking over an open fire.

More than a way to get rid of an old cow (although a young calf is more preferable), barbecuing is a swell means of getting a small army of people together without any great social pretensions. (The closest thing an Easterner might equate it with would be a clambake, since both share a communal spirit and a prominent degree of messiness.)

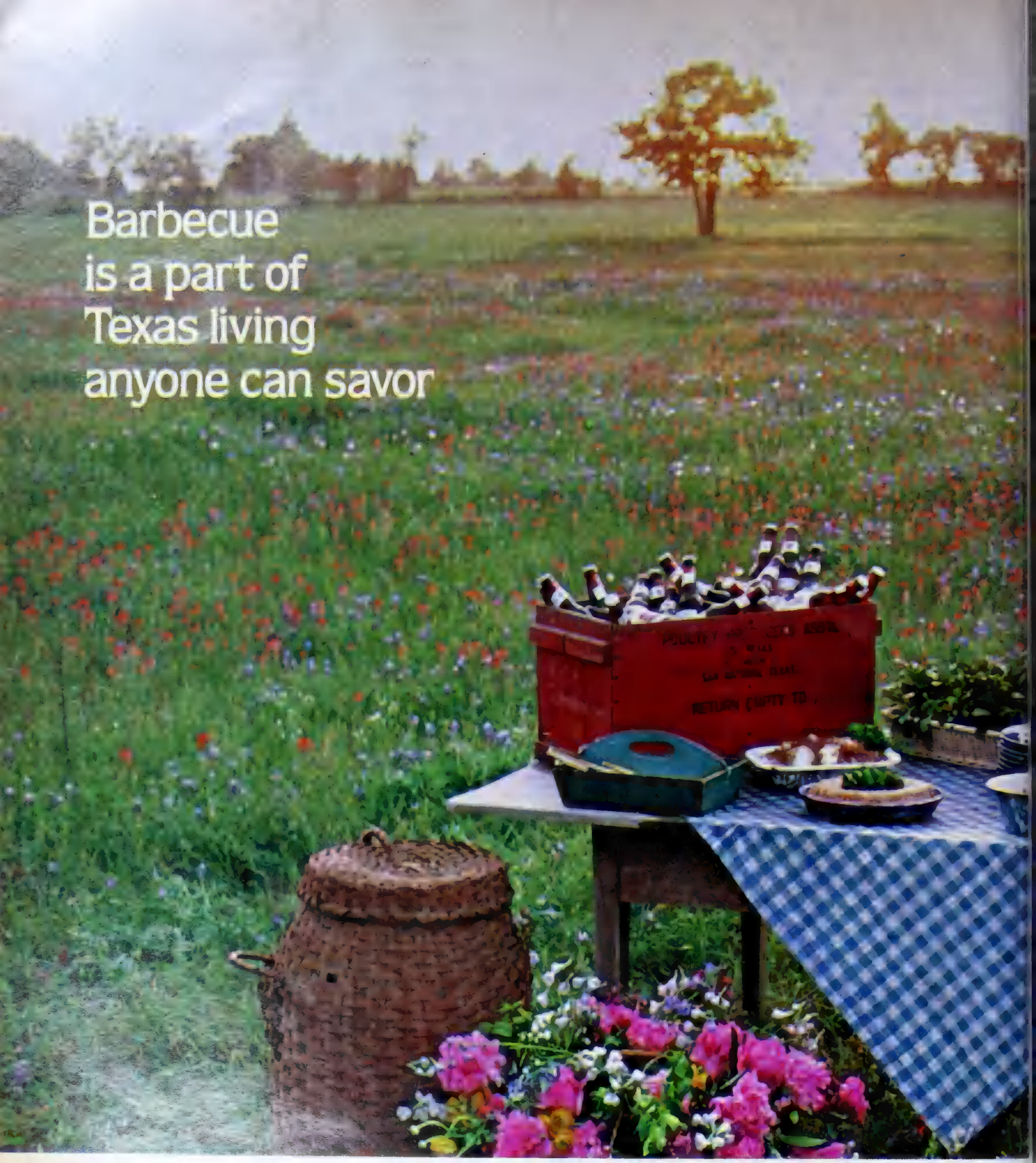


This modern-day barbecue on the Jacomini farm (see page 98) was prepared by the Bistro Cuisine, well-known Houston restaurant. Recipes for the specialties start on page 152.

Barbecues have a distinct way of cutting right through social class barriers in Texas, appealing to everyone from a Rio Grande dame to a dyed-in-the-wool redneck. Its down-to-earthness gives barbecue, actually a primitive food, its uniqueness and its charm.

For that matter, the best and most typical foods in Texas—BBQ, Tex-Mex, chicken-fried steak and chili—are the least pretentious. As Mimi Sheraton, the New York Times' formidable food critic and a barbecue fan, attests: "More catholic eaters are lured by the ►

Writer Rosemary Kent once spent a summer working as the chief waitress at The Pit, a restaurant located in a remote area of Southwest Texas. She's a girl who can yell "extra lean" along with the best of them.



BARBECUE—the Texas way

Continued

promise of any food specialty that happens to be local in whatever place they happen to be. In Texas this first and foremost means barbecue."

Millionaire ranchers and oilmen are forever introducing their debutante daughters to society via barbecue. Firemen and Veterans of Foreign War "barbecue" to raise money, as do the Daughters of the Alamo, usually in tents furnished by the local funeral home.

First-time visitors to Texas always put barbecue high on their lists of musts. What got the Soviet astronauts visiting Texas in 1973



more excited than viewing NASA's celebrated moon rocks? Three Black Anguses thrown on rancher Hondo Crouch's inground pit.

No one promoted Texas barbecue on such a festive, international scale as much as its native son, Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th president of the United States. LBJ did for BBQ what Proust did for madeleines. Entertaining foreign dignitaries at his expansive Central Texas ranch, he lined the live-oaked banks of the nearby Pedernales River with tables covered in red- *(Continued on page 150)*

For Tex-Mex treats, another Southwestern tradition, see our recipe roundup from Jane Butel, page 146


Autumn Salad
Chicken Basquaise
Mushroom Gratins

Country Apple Mousse

THE SEASONAL KITCHEN

FALL



THIS MONTH Perla Meyers gives us a perfect dinner for the first crisp evening. As always, her menu is created from the season's bounty—the best in the market. Chicken Basquaise is a lusty, soul-satisfying stew, made with Italian sausage and roasted peppers. To complement it, a salad of late-harvested green beans, garnished with bacon and sauced in a *hot* vinaigrette, and a mushroom/cheese gratin. The perfect dessert? Ripe apples in a creamy mousse, with the surprise of a lime/caramel sauce. Set your table casually and pull up your chairs to this hearty feast.

Or to appease appetites whetted by country walks and leaf raking, try Perla's crostini, deep-fried mozarella sandwiches, and a pear flan. ■

Recipes start on page 152

HARVEST DINNER

Chicken Sauté Basquaise
Autumn Salad Mushroom Gratins
Country Apple Mousse

COUNTRY SUPPER

Crostini à L'Italienne
Pear Flan with Wine Sauce

MICHAEL SKOTT

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

TEQUILA



Everyone should try it Mexican-style at least once:

Texas

A squeeze of lemon on the tongue, a lick of salt from the back of the hand, then, with the head thrown back, a stream of tequila, blazing down the throat like liquid flame. Even in a country where chili, enchilada and jalapeño pepper are daily staples, this fiery fluid—taken straight—flashes through the mind like a seismic jolt. Tequila is the national drink of Mexico and the most popular drink wherever Mexicans meet. Taken with more than a grain of salt—that is, with fruits, fruit juices and other alcohols—it has a great and growing following north of the border, too, especially in parts of Texas and the Southwest. The bartender at La Mansión Hotel in San Antonio says he is asked to make

By EUNICE FRIED

(Continued on page 148)

Drinks (left to right): *Margarita, Tequila punch, Tequila Sunrise, Tequila Sour and Sangrita (with a tomato chaser). Recipes, page 148*

PETER MORANCE/TYPE DESIGN

BRIAN LEATART

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TEX-MEX—IT'S HOT!

Texas

Discover why this Southwest specialty is sweeping the country

Editor PHYLLIS BARTLETT

The unique style of Tex-Mex cooking that developed in the border states of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona is rapidly becoming a national favorite. Thanks to travel, fast-food chains, packaged Tex-Mex foods and restaurants, Americans coast to coast have come to love the spicy flavors of chilies and jalapeño pepper, played against hearty meat and beans, with crisp tortillas, tacos and tostados. And, as our taste for this native American cuisine has developed, we've started wanting to prepare it at home, and to enjoy its more authentic and subtle forms. They're a great improvement on commercially available goods.

PLAN A TEX-MEX PARTY

In Tex-Mex, there's a style that ranges from the simple to the subtle, that goes from family dinner to company buffet. So that you, too, can explore the best of this cooking, we asked Jane Butel to select a menu from her new cookbook, *Jane Butel's Tex-Mex Cookbook*. We know you'll enjoy entertaining with it.

A native of New Mexico, Jane Butel's earliest memories of food are of what we now call Tex-Mex, and her love for it led her to spend more than 10 years collecting, developing and testing these recipes. Her previously published books are the *Favorite Mexican Foods* cookbook and *The Freezer Cookbook*.

Here's a down-home buffet with company style

PECOS RIVER BOWL OF RED

Jane Butel serves this chili in sturdy pottery mugs or bowls, like a soup.

- 2 tablespoons lard, butter or bacon drippings
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 pounds lean beef, ground or coarsely chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 tablespoons ground hot red chili, or more, if desired
- 2 tablespoons ground mild red chili, or more, if desired
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 3 cups water

☐ Sauté the onion in the melted fat.

☐ Mix the beef with the garlic, chili and cumin.

☐ Add the meat and seasonings to the onion; cook for 15 minutes or until the meat is browned.

☐ Add the remaining ingredients; stir well. Simmer, uncovered, over low heat for 1 to 2 hours, until the meat is very tender and the flavors well blended. Taste and add seasoning if desired. You may like it hotter.

☐ If time allows, cool, then chill in the refrigerator. Peel off the fat. If time will not allow chilling, drain or skim off the fat.

☐ Serve piping hot with crackers, tamales, wedges of cheese, dill-pickle strips and cold beer. If desired, serve with a dollop of sour cream, chopped scallion or sweet onion and coarsely grated Monterey Jack cheese on each serving. Serves 12. *Note:* Can be stored in freezer for up to 3 months.

MEXICAN SPARERIBS

- 3 pounds lean pork spareribs
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons olive oil, or half olive oil, half salad oil
- Dash of freshly ground pepper
- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons ground Mexican oregano
- 2 cups Red Chili Sauce (recipe follows)
- 2 tablespoons minced onion

☐ Slice ribs into individual portions and place in a large baking dish. Sprinkle ribs with garlic, salt, oil, pepper, vinegar and oregano. Marinate at room temperature for about 3 hours, longer if desired.

☐ Pour red chili sauce over the ribs. Sprinkle with onion.

☐ Place in a 350° oven and bake for about 2 hours or until done. Serves 4. *Note:* Can be stored in the freezer for up to 3 months.

RED CHILI SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ to ¾ cup ground red chili
- 2 cups cooled beef bouillon or water
- 4 ounces (or less, to taste) tomato sauce (optional)
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- Pinch of ground Mexican oregano (optional)
- Dash of ground cumin (optional)

☐ Melt lard in a saucepan over low heat. Add the flour and stir until well mixed and slightly browned.

☐ Add the smaller amount of chili to the bouillon or water, either when trying a new batch of chili or when preparing the recipe for the first time. Taste, then add more chili after the liquid is well mixed into the flour/lard roux. Stir constantly when adding the liquid, and continue to stir until a smooth sauce is obtained. Add tomato sauce, if desired (Tex-Mex cooks omit this). Slowly add it to the flour mixture, stirring constantly.

☐ Season; taste; adjust seasonings.

☐ Simmer for at least 10 minutes or longer, to develop the flavor. Makes about 3 cups. *Note:* Can be stored in freezer for up to 8 months.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN BREAD

This tasty corn bread is extra hearty. Its moist quality makes it a favorite with campers and picnickers.

- 1 cup blue or yellow cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup melted butter or bacon drippings
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups cooked corn kernels
- ¼ pound Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, grated
- 4 ounces canned chopped green chilies
- ½ cup bacon bits (optional)

☐ Preheat oven to 375°. Grease a 9-inch square pan or large cast-iron skillet.

☐ Mix dry ingredients together and make a well in the center. Add eggs, butter and sour cream and blend thoroughly. Fold in corn kernels.

☐ Pour half the batter into the prepared pan. Cover with grated cheese and chilies.

☐ Pour remaining batter over top. Add bacon bits if desired. Bake in the preheated oven for 30 to 40

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minutes. Serves 9 to 12. *Note:* Can be stored in freezer for up to 2 months. Blue cornmeal is a regional specialty of the Southwest. It has a unique flavor and purportedly lends special character to Tex-Mex dishes.

MEXICALI SALAD

- 2 cups vinegar and oil salad dressing
- ½ cup sliced hearts of palm
- 4½ ounces pitted ripe olives, halved crosswise
- 3 scallions, chopped
- 2 dozen cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 large head of romaine lettuce
- 1 large avocado
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1 green chili, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sour cream
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- 1 cup tostados (crisp-fried tortilla quarters, can be purchased ready-made)

☐ The day before serving the salad, prepare salad dressing; set aside.

☐ Place the hearts of palm, ⅔ of the sliced olives, the chopped scallions and cherry tomatoes in a large jar or plastic container. Add enough salad dressing to cover, then shake the ingredients together and refrigerate.

☐ During the morning before planning to serve the salad, rinse the romaine and tear into bite-sized pieces. Refrigerate until ready to use.

☐ Prepare guacamole, using your favorite recipe or by combining the avocado, garlic, lime juice, green chili and salt. Thin with sour cream to the consistency of mayonnaise.

☐ About 5 minutes before serving, sprinkle lettuce with freshly ground black pepper and toasted sesame seeds. Add the marinated vegetables and the marinade and toss together. Arrange salad in a large serving bowl.

☐ Place the guacamole in the center of the salad. Encircle the guacamole with the rest of the black olives. Top the salad with the tostados and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

ORANGES MEXICANO

- 3 seedless oranges
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
- 1 jigger of tequila (1½ ounces)
- ½ jigger of Cointreau or Triple Sec (¾ ounce)

☐ Peel oranges and cut into rounds if membranes are tender, or section them and remove membranes if tough. (Canned mandarins may be substituted.) Sprinkle with sugar. (Omit sugar if using mandarins.)

☐ Squeeze lime juice over all and gently mix until all pieces are well coated. Marinate in the refrigerator.

☐ Just before serving, add the liqueurs and stir together. Serve in stemmed glasses. Serves 4 to 6. ■



Continued from page 144

more than 50 margaritas (base: tequila) every day compared to 10 Manhattans and martinis. And a report in the May 1, 1980, issue of "Impact," a wine and spirits industry newsletter, notes an almost 15-percent increase in tequila shipments to this country in 1979.

IT'S MADE FROM A DESERT PLANT

The source of all this potent pleasure is the blue agave, a member of the amaryllis family, which also includes the century plant and the maguey. This spiny-leafed distant relative of the Easter lily grows only in the foothills of the Sierra Madre around the town of Tequila, west of Guadalajara in the Mexican province of Jalisco.

It reaches maturity somewhere between its eighth and 13th year; only then, once in its lifetime, does it bear its pineapple-like fruit, which the Mexicans call *piña*. When it is ready to be harvested, the blue-green bottom leaves begin to turn brown, and the basketball-sized fruit begins to bend.

The harvesters trim the leaves and cut the *piña* from its roots. After it is brought to the distillery, it is halved, placed in an oven and steamed so that the less desirable saps "sweat" out.

Once these saps are drained, the *piña* continues to cook at higher temperatures, until it is sweet, soft and juicy. Then, it is pressed and the fructose-rich juice runs off into large vats where yeast is added and the agave juice is fermented. After fermentation it is distilled in copper pot stills.

The distillate that results is white tequila, colorless and unaged. Most of it is bottled in Mexico, but much of what is shipped to this country is sent in bulk and bottled here. One of the few exceptions is Herradura Tequila, a brand that distills its spirit twice and bottles it all in Mexico.

The law requires that, to be legally classified as tequila, the spirit must contain at least 51 percent blue agave. Of all the brands that come to the United States, only Herradura is made of 100 percent blue agave. In most other cases, the distiller blends 51 percent or more agave with alcohol derived from fermenting sugar. This addition is somewhat like a high-proof rum.

Some say it's a love potion

Tequila destined to be labeled "gold" is darkened either by the addition of caramel or, for the more expensive tequilas, aged in oak vats from which it gets its golden color.

While Americans mix their tequila with a myriad of ingredients—among

TEQUILA

There's more to it than margaritas

Texas

them fruit juices, liqueurs, brandy and rum—to transform its fires into a refreshing drink, Mexicans look to it for more than its alcoholic punch.

THE COLORFUL HISTORY

On its home territory and especially out in the country, tequila is credited with powers to cleanse the blood, cure syphilis, repel insects, light charcoal fires, aid digestion, sterilize cuts and

Sip aged tequila like a cognac

also work as a laxative, diuretic and after-shave lotion. Not the least of its potential powers is the aphrodisiac effect. All of which is probably why it is sold in hardware stores and pharmacies as well as liquor shops down Mexico way.

If tequila seems to be an integral part of Mexico's lore and life, it is because it has been with the people for centuries. The Aztecs started it all when they began to ferment the sap of the maguey, a member of the agave genus, to make a milky, slightly foamy drink called *pulque*. Low in alcohol and somewhat sticky, *pulque* was used especially in religious celebrations and as a medical remedy. Whatever its medical powers may or may not be, it is cooling, nutritious and effective as a tranquilizer. Most *pulque* is consumed soon after it is made; little if any comes to this country.

When the conquistadors arrived from Spain, they took the Aztecs' mild and wholesome *pulque* one step further to make a potent firewater they called mezcal, a 100-proof shocker.

Aztec priests began the custom of adding a worm to mezcal, probably to make it a symbol of the life spirit. Today, some mezcal is still sold with a worm floating in the bottle. In this country, at least one Mexico-bottled brand, Monte Alban, comes *con gusano*, with agave worm. And, among the most macho of Mexican men, the mezcal worm is prized as a special, top-grade aphrodisiac.

Finally, from this background and long history came tequila.

White tequila is light-bodied, clean, brisk and powerful; it adapts particularly well to mixed drinks. It is, in fact, used as the base for margaritas.

Gold tequila is a rich golden color. Medium-bodied, it mixes well in tall drinks or is taken on the rocks.

Anejo is aged tequila. Herradura is the first aged tequila to be imported to the United States. Richer than other tequilas, this premium product is often sipped in a snifter.

Many of the tequila brands found in the United States are shipped here in more than one style. Among those tequilas and mezcals found here are Acapulco, Arandas, Corrida, Don Emilio, El Gran Matador, El Toro, Fonda Blanca, Gavilan, Herradura, José Cuervo, La Prima, Matador, Miguel Mezcal, Monte Alban Mezcal, Montezuma, Old Mr. Boston, Olé, Olmeca, Pedro Domecq, Pepe Lopez, San Matias, Sauza, Terana, Two Finger and Vuelo. Prices range in New York retail shops from about $5.50 to $16, for *anejo*. Most prices fall in the $5.80 to $7 spread.

MARGARITA

- 1½ ounces white tequila
- Juice of ½ lime or lemon
- ½ ounce Triple Sec

Prepare glasses by rubbing rim in lime juice, then dipping upside down in salt. Chill until frosty. Shake ingredients with cracked ice; strain into glasses.

TEQUILA SUNRISE

- 4 ounces orange juice
- 1½ ounces white tequila
- ½ to ¾ ounce grenadine

Pour orange juice and tequila over ice cubes in a glass. Add grenadine and let it settle to bottom. Stir very gently and watch the "sunrise."

TEQUILA PUNCH

One part tequila to two parts fresh orange juice. Garnish with fruit.

TEQUILA SANGRITA

This is a way of drinking tequila. In one hand you hold a glass of a mixture of tomato/citrus. In the other, a glass of straight tequila. You sip alternately from the glasses.

TEQUILA SOUR

- 1½ ounces white tequila
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 ounce fresh lemon or lime juice

Shake all with cracked ice. Strain into sour glasses and serve immediately. Garnish with lime or lemon slice. ■

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BARBECUE

Continued from page 141

and-white gingham and hired Walter Jetton, the late Barbecue King from Fort Worth, to cook up a few Santa Gertrudis carcasses. Topping these frequent feasts was plenty of Lady Bird's homemade Stonewall peach ice cream!

Historians argue over whether the name comes from the Spanish word *barbacoa*, a wooden grid on which meat is roasted, or from a French phrase *barbe á queue*, referring to an ancient way of cooking meat, but from a Texas point of view, barbecue began as cowboy grub.

When the boys were driving their Longhorns to the Kansas City and Abilene stockmarkets, they needed something that would stick to their ribs. To this day, the specialness of a barbecue, which must have taken some of the monotony out of those long dusty trail drives, lingers, as does the romance of cooking and eating outdoors.

Although it's been said half-seriously that Texas is a place where we barbecue everything except ice cream, no one ever said barbecue had to be *exclusively* beef. Chicken, venison, turkey, lamb and *cabrito*, young Spanish goat, all make fine BBQ-eating.

Any good barbecuer worth his brisket will tell you the secrets to the art of BBQ-ing lie in the wood, the cooking time and the sauce. Any nonoily hardwood like hickory or oak is good, but mesquite is considered the best for its flavorful aroma and comparable heat. (Genuine mesquite logs can be ordered through Laredo Mesquite Wood Inc., 359 Post Oak, Houston, TX 77024.)

"Slow, slow cooking over a steady heat. If your fire gets too hot, the meat cooks too quickly and that isn't barbecue. You want it to end up charred on the outside but juicy on the inside," says my daddy. Or as Mimi Sheraton explains: "The meat that is the basis of Texas barbecue is really hot smoked cooked, a process that combines elements of roasting with smoking."

The perfect BBQ sauce? Everyone in Texas who barbecues (and we don't mean with a hibachi or Little Smokey) possesses his/her own personalized, often fiercely guarded, recipe. Two wonderful cookbooks, out of print but worth tracking down, are *The Texas Cookbook*, by Mary Faulk Koock (Little, Brown) and *A Taste of Texas*, edited by Jane Trahey (Random House).

Traditionally accompanying barbecued meat is "extra" sauce, potato salad, pinto beans, sliced white bread fresh from its plastic sack, stacks of raw Bermuda onions, sour pickles, coleslaw, scalding hot coffee and icy cold beer. Seldom does one find Limoges, not to mention silverware, at a barbecue, unless someone is trying to "put on the dog." It's disposable paper and plastic plates, napkins and cutlery all the way.

What's appropriate to wear to a barbecue? Anything comfortable and certainly nothing chic. Generally it's cowboy/girl attire: blue jeans (great for wiping BBQ stains on), colorful pearl-snapped shirts, boots and Stetsons.

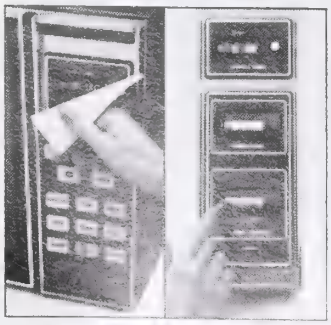
When Texans aren't barbecuing, they can be found in the fragrant, smokey BBQ establishments that plentifully abound. Along the superhighways that snake across the flat landscape are these unassuming-looking eateries with their simple, often tumbled-down, architecture, friendly service and screen doors that try to keep flies out. (One sure "four-star" sign of an authentic BBQ place is the brown butcher's paper used for a plate.)■

My Favorite Texas Barbecue Places

Kreuz Market, 208 S. Commerce, Lockhart
City Market, 633 Davis St., Luling
Sonny Bryan's Smokehouse, 2202 Inwood Rd., Dallas
Salt Lick, Driftwood
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Birck's Bar-B-Q Barn, Fredericksburg
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BARBECUE RECIPES

Continued from page 141

These recipes from Bistro de la Cuisine are pictured on pages 139 to 141.

QUAIL WITH RED CURRANT SAUCE

This is a popular dish in Texas, where wild quail are abundant.

- 18 slices bacon
- 24 wild quail, dressed
- Flour
- 1 gallon chicken stock
- 1 bunch celery stalks, chopped
- 3 onions, roughly chopped
- 10 carrots, sliced
- 2 teaspoons thyme
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Currant sauce (recipe follows)

☐ In a heavy skillet, fry bacon brown, but not crisp. Remove. Dust quail with flour and brown in bacon grease.

☐ Put celery, onions and carrots in an ovenproof braising pan and place quail on top. Place strips of bacon on each quail. Cover with stock and seasonings. Bring to simmer on stove top, cover and place in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes.

☐ Remove, drain quail and arrange on platter. Brush with currant sauce. Serves 12.

CURRANT SAUCE

- 1 jar (8 ounces) wild currant jelly
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Grated rind of 2 lemons

☐ Combine all ingredients and simmer for 3 to 4 minutes. Cool slightly.

SLICED TOMATOES AND RED ONIONS

- 6 large ripe tomatoes
- 6 medium-sized red onions
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 7 ounces hot prepared horseradish
- Salt
- Pepper

☐ Blanch whole tomatoes in boiling water for 10 seconds or until the skins barely begin to crack. Remove to bowl of ice water. Gently peel and remove core. Refrigerate tomatoes.

☐ Peel and slice onions. Set aside.

☐ Mix sour cream, heavy cream and horseradish in a bowl with a whisk.

☐ Slice the tomatoes ½ inch thick and arrange on a platter. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Layer the onions on top of the tomatoes and spoon on the horseradish sauce. Serves 12.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 12 red medium-sized new potatoes
- 12 slices bacon
- 1½ cups sliced onions
- ⅔ cup bacon drippings
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons celery seeds
- Dash pepper
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar

☐ In 3 quarts boiling water, cook unpeeled potatoes until tender (about 10 to 15 minutes). Cool and slice thinly.

☐ In a skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Remove, drain and reserve.

☐ Sauté onion in bacon drippings until golden and tender. Remove, using a slotted spoon, and reserve.

☐ Mix the flour and sugar into pan drippings, stirring to blend well. Add celery seed and pepper. Stir in water and vinegar. Bring to boiling point.

☐ Meanwhile, arrange sliced potatoes on a large platter, in such a way that each slice will be covered by the sauce.

☐ Crumble reserved bacon. Sprinkle bacon and sauce alternately on potato salad, ending with bacon. Serve hot, immediately. Serves 12.

RICE WITH STUFFED JALAPEÑO PEPPERS

- 1 cup chicken stock
- 5 cups Bloody Mary mix (spicy)
- 3 cups long grained rice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 12 tablespoons butter, melted
- 12 small, fresh jalapeño peppers
- ½ pound Monterey Jack cheese
- ⅛ ounce jar taco sauce (very spicy)
- ¼ cup heavy cream

☐ Put the chicken stock and Bloody Mary mix into a large pot, and add the rice, chili powder, cayenne pepper, salt and 6 ounces of the taco sauce. Cover tightly and cook for 20 to 25 minutes until rice has absorbed liquid.

☐ Remove rice to a large bowl and add beaten eggs and melted butter. Toss together, and then pack into a well-greased ring mold. Cook the ring in a 350° oven in a hot water bath for 30 minutes. Unmold on a tray.

☐ While rice is cooking, make a slit in the back of each jalapeño pepper and remove the seeds.

☐ In a food processor, fitted with a steel blade, grind the cheese. Add the heavy cream and remaining 2 ounces of taco sauce and process until smooth. Fill a pastry bag with the cheese mixture and pipe it into the peppers.

☐ Arrange the stuffed peppers in the center of the rice ring. Serves 12.

COUNTRY CABBAGE

- 1 large, firm, red cabbage
- *Dressing:*
- ¼ cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ teaspoon chervil
- ½ teaspoon tarragon
- ½ teaspoon fresh dill
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons snipped chives
- 1 3-ounce tin anchovy fillets

☐ Remove core from cabbage and slice, thinly and evenly. Place in a large bowl and toss lightly with your hands.

☐ To make dressing: In a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade, combine tarragon vinegar, water, chervil, tarragon, dill, salt, dry mustard and pepper. With the motor running, add ¾ cup vegetable oil and ¼ cup olive oil in a stream, blending until the mixture is well combined. Transfer to a bowl and stir in the parsley and chives.

☐ On a cutting board, slice the anchovy fillets into small pieces about ⅛ inch long. Combine with the dressing, stirring vigorously with a spoon.

☐ Toss the cabbage and dressing together. Serves 12.

PIÑA CON CREMA

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups water
- ¼ cup orange liqueur (Grand Marnier)
- 1 whole vanilla bean
- 6 to 8 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 4 to 6 tablespoons additional orange liqueur for sprinkling over cooked pineapple
- Crema fresca (recipe follows)

☐ Cut off the pineapple leaves. Slice off the base and stand the pineapple upright and cut off the skin. You need to use a knife that is either very sharp or serrated. With the tip of a small knife, cut out the "eyes."

☐ Lay the peeled pineapple on its side and slice into ¾-inch rounds. Using a small, round corer about 1¼ inches in diameter, cut out the center core. Meanwhile, heat together the brown sugar, water, orange liqueur and vanilla bean in a large sauté pan.

☐ Boil the poaching liquid for 2 to 3 minutes until the sugar is dissolved. Place the pineapple slices into the liquid and bring to a boil. Simmer partially covered for 15 to 20 minutes until tender.

☐ When the pineapple is cooked, remove it from the syrup. Arrange slices in a single layer on a baking sheet, sprinkle with granulated sugar to make a thick, visible coating.

☐ Place the sugarcoated pineapple 3 to 4 inches from a broiler flame. Broil on the highest possible heat until the surface is bubbly and lightly browned.

☐ Arrange the grilled pineapple on a heated serving tray and place a mound of *crema fresca* in the center of each. Sprinkle lightly with additional liqueur and serve immediately. Serves 6.

CREMA FRESCA

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup whipping cream

☐ Combine the sour cream and whipping cream in an earthenware bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to stand at room temperature about 8 hours. Refrigerate 24 hours. ■



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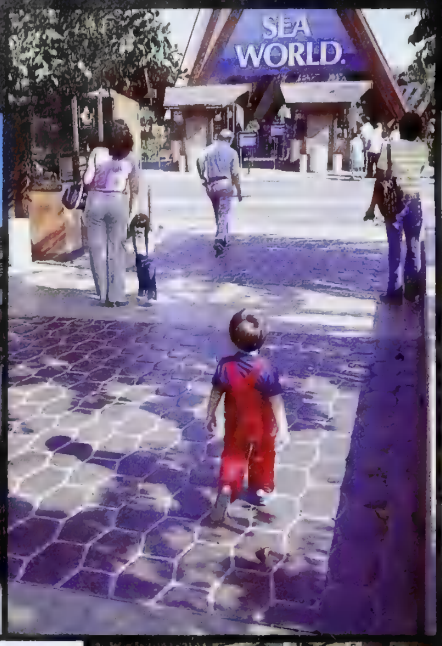
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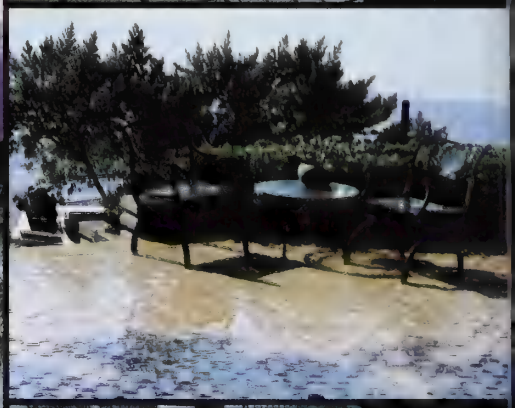
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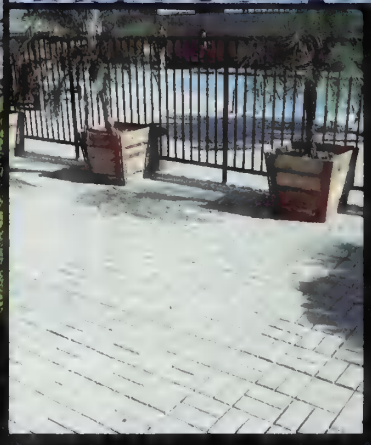








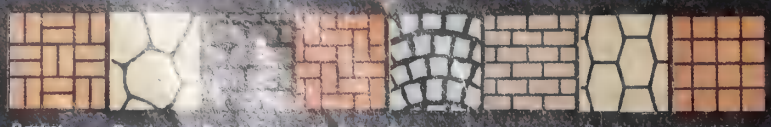




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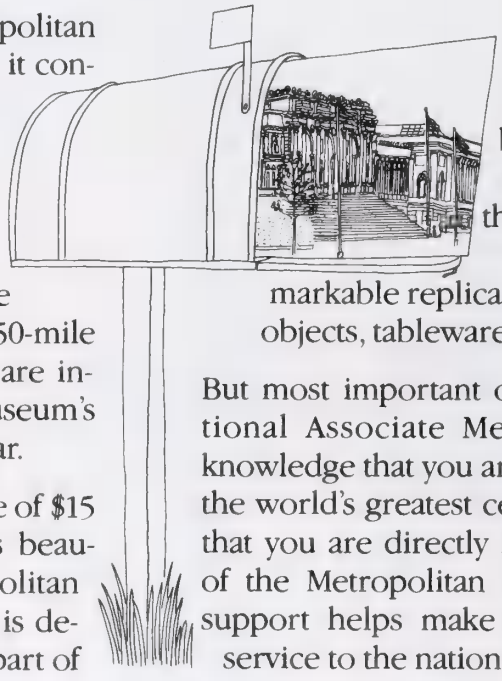
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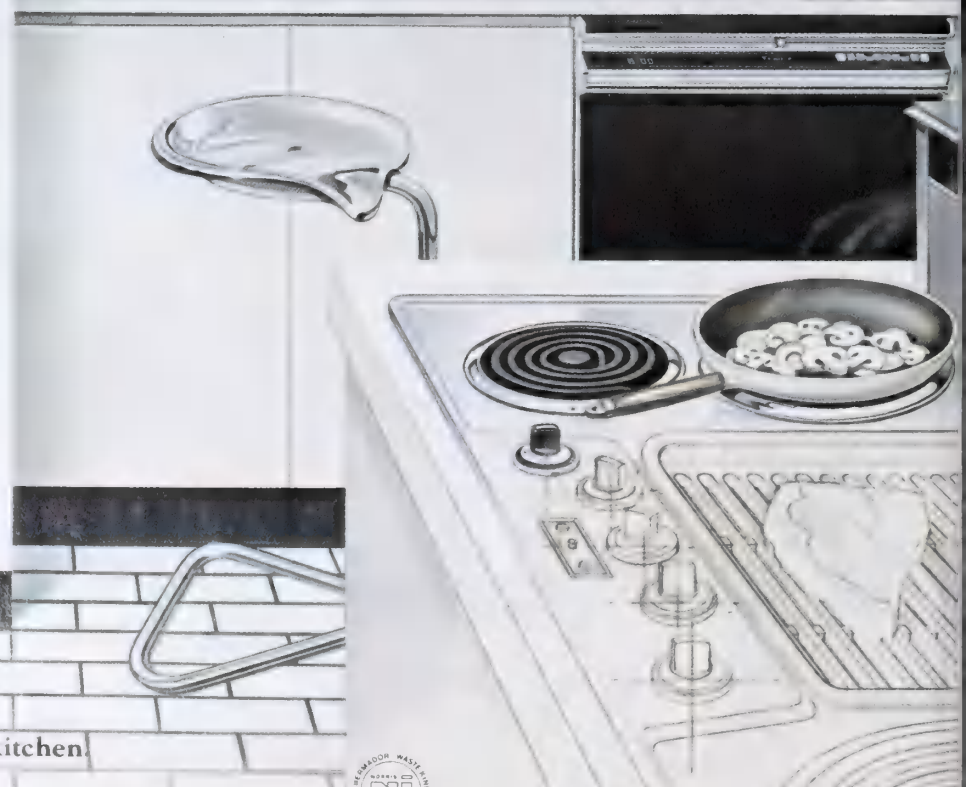
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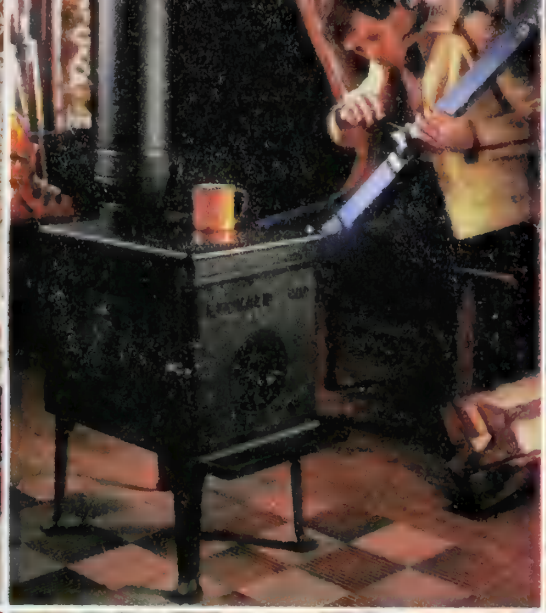






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Continued from page 117

small town called Houston.

"We have it all over every other state," says my mother, Ginny Kent, happier to be in Paris, Texas, than Paris, France, any day. "Yes, everythang is here," my daddy, Doc Kent, dittos.

But then I never did agree with my parents on everythang. So it was with much careful thought and some risk that I pulled up my roots and my tastebuds back in 1970 to go "north towards home," as writer Willie Morris, an adopted Texan, called New York City when he made the same brave trek in the early Sixties. It's hard to leave home, period; it's even harder for a Texan to leave Texas.

But I did have the small (oil) town blues. I wanted More. More than even a place as big as Texas, the state where one lives by a very indoctrinated code of bigness, could offer me. I knew Texas could satisfy me "someday," but my "fenced-in" feeling and my impatience forced me to "get on."

Looking back, no, I wouldn't have been happier "staying put" in Texas. Not then. Nor have I ever entertained any sentimental desires to return "for good" to Texas. The fantasy of going back is just that. Texas is in better places for me—my heart and soul.

Yet I disagree with Thomas Wolfe; I go home, often. I stay in touch and I'm a bigger cheerleader for the state than I am for myself at times. Stubbornly I hold on to my Texas driver's license, as if it's some wondrous passport to a magical, foreign country, which Texas is, of course.

And the Greenwich Village brownstone I share with my husband (who was named an Honorary Citizen of Texas by the governor when we married) is packed with cowskulls, serapes, strings of dried chili pods, Stetsons, gun racks, Willie Nelson and Freddie Fender records, and other Texana memorabilia. We compromisingly call this self-inflicted decor "Country & Western," and it's the next best thang to being in Texas many times.

What do I miss *most* about being away from a place as original, as spirited and as unique as Texas? University of Texas Longhorn football games, Luckenbach, River Oaks, chicken-fried steak at Goodson's Cafe in Tomball, hot okra pickles, mayhaw jelly, Astrodome, quail hunting, Round Top restorations, Aggie jokes, Ninfa's on Navigation, "Bevo," Sakowitz's Gulf shrimp salad, Big Ben National Park.

The original Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Hilltop Herb Farm herbs, Bayou Bend, Lammes' Pecan Pralines, drive-ins and car hops, beer joints and honky-tonks, bluebonnets and Indian paintbrushes, chicken and dumplings at the Pickett House in Jasper, Houston's Livestock Show, the Salt Grass Trail, Huntsville Prison Rodeo, Y.O. Ranch's cattle sales, San Jacinto Inn, the Alamo, Wick Fowler's 4-Alarm chili, armadillos, oil wells, Santa Gertrudis, Brahamas and Charolais cows, the Azalea Trail, Kilgore Rangerettes, Maxine Messinger and Betty Ewing's columns in *The Houston Chronicle* and Frito pie.

I also miss anything shaped like Texas: cookie cutters, party invitations, fruitcakes. And those sensationally silly annual events that take place *only* in Texas: Cuero's Turkey Trot, Luling's Watermelon Thump, Stonewall's Peach Festival, Sweetwater's Rattlesnake Roundup, Hereford's All-Girl Rodeo, Waxahachie's Cabrito Cookoff, Junction's Kountry Kow Kick, Victoria's Armadillo Races and Odessa's Jack Rabbit Roping.

I really don't think it's my thick-as-*crème-fraîche* accent or the way I dipthong my vowels that causes New Yorkers to continue to ask me where I am from. No, I believe it's because Texans give off something like a fragrance that clearly identifies us as exotic, at least different.

Think of Houston as one big jalapeño pepper

There are plenty of things outsiders don't understand about Texans and Texas, other than the clichés of people only interested in beer, barbecue and partying, or that we're all owners of spreads as large as the King Ranch. True, we seldom hide the fact we are Texans. If no one gets the whiff, we usually run ourselves by once more.

Most of us do flaunt our Texasness, reveling in a power we aren't allowed to ever take for granted. Early on, we are taught everything is possible, causing us not to give up easily. (Or a state as big as Texas wouldn't have gotten settled as it did.)

A lot of Texans do stretch the truth as if it were a rubber band and do little "Big Tex" acts. In defense of my homeland, naturally, I will say that this *is* expected of us. Thanks to Hollywood we have this "Giant" image to live up to. Constantly. "Hyperbole was to Lyndon Johnson what oxygen is to life," once commented the late president's press secretary, television journalist Bill Moyers, a Texan himself. Anne Armstrong, a Texas rancher and former U.S. Ambassador to Britain, often wore cowboy boots under her evening dresses for formal occasions in reputedly stuffy England. "The English couldn't have been more pleased or excited," she recalls. "Being a Texan was a big asset, because to the British, Texas is the very essence of America."

Notorious for wanting to have a "good time," Texans will party at the drop of a cowboy hat. Whether someone is coming or going, it's just another excuse to give a big "Texas howdy." Nobody ever throws a casual brunch in Texas. It's either a brawl or a bash. Like the annual Cattle Baron's Ball near Dallas/ Fort Worth on a sprawling ranch where the ladies wear skintight pink satin cowgirl suits and have their hairdressers braid dozens of phalaenopsis orchids in their hair. West Texas businessman/rancher Charles Schreiner III rode his favorite bull into his recent black-tie birthday party, a celebration held indoors. And it's not at all uncommon of for at least one Texas debutante a year to end her lavish coming-out festivities by jumping into a slimey cow trough in her Paris-bought gown.

I think one of the reasons there is suddenly such an interest in Texas is because the people there have always known how to live, and finally the rest of the world is beginning to recognize it. Besides the fashion influence of Texas wear, watch for the interest to ignite a major motion picture trend. *Urban Cowboy*, *Roadie* and *Honeysuckle Rose* all have Texas themes.

It's nice to know we've finally arrived, but most of us knew we had it all along. "It" being somethang special. Somethang I call TEX-tra. TEX-traness has to do with openness, a warmth, a friendliness, an ease that is definitely contagious.

While living in Texas for nearly 25 years it never failed to crack me up, but it probably would have for good if I'd stayed around longer. There had been a prevailing theory for years that we (seemingly) self-confident Texans held on to: "If you aren't from the East, you aren't any good." Well, thanks to recent developments, the tables have been turned wildly.

When I was living in Houston, fresh out of college in the late Sixties, the rumors were rife that we were living in *the* place with big expectations: the city and the state of the future. And now those predictions have all come true. (Dallas is growing, too, but nowhere like HousTex is.

Think of Houston as one big jalapeño pepper—and when you are hot in Texas, you are HOT. A recession may be taking place elsewhere, but Houston is booming. Jobs are plentiful and the opportunities to advance are incredible in this new promised land. Making enormous economic strides in a few, fast years, it is attracting *en masse* a skilled middle class, white-collar workers, managers and corporations, plus foreign money and expertise.

Nicknamed "Petropolis USA," Houston not only has become the chic place to be (from), but also the sheik place. The scent of money in Houston is as strong as the pollution rising from the

over low heat; add 4 anchovies and the garlic and simmer, stirring, for 3 to 5 minutes, or until the anchovies are reduced to a paste. Set aside and keep warm. Mash the remaining anchovies and reserve.

☐ Place a slice of cheese and a bit of mashed anchovy between 2 slices of bread, continuing until you have made 6 to 8 sandwiches.

☐ Place the oil in a deep, heavy skillet to the depth of 1 inch and heat until hot but not smoking.

☐ Dip the sandwiches in the milk and egg mixture. Fry the sandwiches in the hot oil on both sides until they are golden brown, carefully regulating the heat; the bread must not burn and the cheese must have time to melt.

☐ Drain the crostini on paper towels and place on a serving platter. Serve immediately with the reserved anchovy butter on the side. Serves 6.

PEAR FLAN WITH RED WINE SAUCE

6 large fresh Bartlett pears, partially ripe
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1¼ cups light cream
1 tablespoon sifted all-purpose flour
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Large pinch of freshly grated nutmeg
Wine sauce:
1 cup red wine
½ cup granulated sugar
A ½-inch stick of cinnamon
2 2-inch pieces of vanilla bean
A ½-inch piece of lemon peel
½ cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon cornstarch, mixed with a little wine

☐ Preheat oven to 350°

☐ Peel and core the pears and cut into eighths.

☐ Heat the butter in a large enamel skillet, add the pears and 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Sauté the pears until they are nicely browned and their juices have evaporated. Transfer the cooked pears to a 9-inch round baking dish or a porcelain quiche pan.

☐ In a bowl combine the cream, flour, eggs, vanilla, nutmeg and remaining sugar. Whisk the mixture until well blended, then pour over the pears.

☐ Set the dish in the oven and bake for 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the custard comes out clean.

☐ While the flan is baking, prepare the sauce: Combine the wine, sugar, cinnamon stick, vanilla bean, and lemon peel in an enamel saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes.

☐ Add the currant jelly and cornstarch mixture and simmer until the syrup is thick. Discard the vanilla bean, cinnamon stick and lemon peel, and let the syrup cool.

☐ When the pear flan is done, cool to room temperature. Cut into wedges and serve right from the dish, with the wine syrup on the side. Serves 6.■



PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, use the Store Roster. All of the following prices are approximate.

PAGES 10 and 14—
HB MARKETPLACE

Page 10. 1. Bowls from **Dean & DeLuca, Inc.,** 121 Prince St., N.Y.C. 10013.

2. Watermelon from **American Country Store,** 79 Job's Lane, Southampton, NY 11968.

3. Clock #A096814 at **Conran's.**

4. Boxes #6001 by **Keller-Charles,** 2413 Federal St., Philadelphia 19146.

5. Mats from **Prospect Hill,** PO Box 1112, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Pillows from **The Gazebo,** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 14. 1. Quilt from **Prospect Hill,** PO Box 1112, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

2. Stool at **Conran's.**

3. Broom #6020K from **Gardener's Eden** (MO), 25 Huntington, Copley Sq., Boston 02116. Photographed at **The Carriage Museum,** Museums at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, Long Island, NY.

4. Towels #QCS85 at **Hammacher Schlemmer.**

5. Potholders from **Prospect Hill,** PO Box 1112, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

6. Jar from **Dean & DeLuca, Inc.**

REMODELING
Page 69—

Architects: **Jack Shanahan, Devontry Design Consultants,** 1056 Gage St., Winnetka, IL 60093; **Stephen Guerrant; Richard Lloyd, Arch Associates,** 374 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.

Tub ceramic tiles by **American Olean Tile Co.**

Carpeting by **Savnik & Co.**

Aluminum patio doors, triple-glazed units by **Acorn Bldg. Components.**

Cabinetry facing, plastic laminate on cabinets, shelves, vanity by **Formica, Div. of American Cyanamid.**

Skylight by **Imperial Glass Structures.**

Vertical blinds by **LouverDrape Inc.**

Recessed and vanity lights by **Lightolier Inc.**

Bath, wash and hand towels, soap dish, tumbler, loofas, soap balls from **Private Lives,** 501 Main St., Evanston, IL 60201.

Bath and hand towels, planters at **Marshall Field & Co.**

Sponges from **Henry C. Wienecke Inc.,** 680-82 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, IL 60022.

Decanters, wine glasses from **Crate & Barrel,** 850 N. Michigan, Chicago 60611.

Flowers from **Victor Hlavacek,** 746 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.

Page 70—

Architect: **Marc Reshefsky, Marc Reshefsky & Associates,** Architects, 2238 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

Ovens, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer by **General Electric Co.**

Gas cooktop by **Modern Maid Co.**

Food Center, Model [illegible] by **Nutone,** division of **Scovill.**

Stainless steel sink from **Lancelot by Moen.**

Refrigerator by **Kenmore** at **Sears.**

Countertop, floor [illegible] tile from **Ademas,** 721 Eight St., Southwest, Washington, DC 20003.

Hood tiles **Culinarios of Portugal** from **Tile Gallery,** 810 Potomac Ave., S.E., Washington, DC 20003.

Food processor by **Cuisinart.**

Toilet, Luxor by **American Standard.**

Page 72—

Designer: **Carol Levy, L.S.K. Designs Inc.,** 300 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Kitchen cabinets, Zeilo design [illegible] by **Wilmilmo Corp.**

Ovens, double refrigerator, dishwashers, trash compactor by **Whirlpool Corp.**

Range hood by **FM Rangehoods Inc.**

Stainless-steel sinks by **Elkay.**

Page 74—

Architect: **Abraham Rothenberg, Abraham Rothenberg Associates,** 16 Bridge Sq., Westport, CT 06880.

Interior designer: **Jane Swergold,** A.S.I.D., 299 S. Compo Rd., Westport, CT 06880.

Exterior: Timberline shingles by **GAF Corp.**

Pella windows by **Rolscreen Co.**

Front door by **Sun-dor Co.**

Sitting room: Floor, quarry tile, Mexican terra-cotta from **Country Floors Inc.,** 194 Main St., Westport, CT 06880.

Rug from **Edward Fields Inc.,*** 232 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chairs from **Fine Art Industries,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on chairs from **Lenar Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Desk from **Don Rousseau,*** 413 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Desk chair from **Louis Mittman Inc.,*** 214 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Leather on chair from **Guilford Fabrics Inc.,*** 350 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001.

Sleeping loft: General Contractor: **William Major Construction Co.,** Weston, CT 06880.

Laurelcrest carpet by **United Carpet,** Fairfield, CT 06430.

Pillows from **Bloomcraft Fabrics,*** 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Linens by **Fieldcrest.**

Page 76—

Architect: **Peter Coombs, Jane Siris** of **Siris/Coombs Architects,** Central Savings Bank, 2112 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10023.

Oven and cooktop by **Caloric Corp.**

Stainless-steel sink by **Elkay.**

Refrigerator/Freezer (Model 3211) by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co.**

Patio doors by **Woodco Corp.**

Quarry tile floors by **Summitville Tiles Inc.**

Skylight, custom application.

Recessed, track, lighting fixtures, by **Lightolier.**

Windows by **Andersen Corp.**

Dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, tray and mugs by **Heller Designs Inc.**

Cannisters, bowls, dish rack and rolling server from **Ingrid Ltd.,*** 255 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Napkins, placemats, for information contact: **Belgian Linen Association,** 280 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Flowers from **M.M. Fenner Co.,** 33 E. 65th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 82—

Complete range of Salvarani kitchen cabinets imported from Italy from **Neema Furnitures Inc.,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Space Builder vinyl-covered steel shelving by **Closet Maid Corp.**

Movable trolley cart with electric warming unit by **Poggenpohl USA.**

PAGE 97—
TEXAS OPENER

Top right, Jacomini Bedroom (see page 103).

Cowboy boots on roller skates from **Rolling Thunder Skates Inc.,** (see page 116)

PAGES 98 to 101—
JACOMINI FARM

Page 98, Living room: Velay plaid linen fabric in tan on sofa and chairs from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 99, Porch: Twig furniture from **Christopher Designs,*** 3701 Turtlecreek Blvd., Dallas 75219.

Page 101, Kitchen: Fabric on window shade, antique from **America Hurrah Antiques,** 316 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 102 to 107—
THE BIG SOUTHWEST LOOK

Page 102, (top left): Living area: Glass cylindrical vases on cocktail table from **Manhattan Ad Hoc Housewares,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Fossil-stone dining table and sofa designed by, available through **Jacomini Holley Tolleson,** 207 W. Gray, Suite 1, River Oaks Center, Houston 77019 or 350 Madison Ave., 20th Fl., N.Y.C. 10017.

Dining chairs imported from India available through **Jacomini Holley Tolleson.**

Painting by Ron Bowen, 24 Norland Sq., London, W. 11, England.

White vases from **Renny,** 251 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Ceramic plate on table by **Karen McNicoll,** 1 B Kensington Church Walk, London W. 8, England.

Flowers from **Charles Thomas Inc.,** 1541 Marshall, Houston 77098.

Bottom right, Living room: Chrome/glass cocktail table by **Brueton Industries.**

Elon Chintz fabric in bleu and russett on toss pillows from **Abraham Zumsteg,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Painting on stretched canvas by **Pat Colville** from **Watson De Nagy & Co.,** 1106 Barthea St., Houston 77006.

Page 103, (top right): Round pedestal fossil-stone table, upholstered furniture, mahogany bed table, all custom-designed by **Richard Holley,** available through **Jacomini Holley Tolleson.**

Bottom right, Bedroom: Bed designed by **London/Marquis;** console table with Texas fossil-stone top, cedar tree stump base designed by **London/Marquis,** available through **David Sutherland,*** 5120 Woodway, Houston Decorative Center, Houston 77056.

Indian dhurrie area rug and antique quilt from **Denton Jones,*** 5120 Woodway, Houston Decorative Center, Houston 77056.

Painting by **Goodnough** from **Watson/Willour & Co.,** 2000 Peden St., Houston 77019.

Page 104, (top left), Dining area: Interior Designer: **Carol Leverett,** 2219 Delmonte, Houston 77019, in collaboration with Beverly Field, 4648 N. Versailles, Dallas 75209.

Dining chairs, Country Sheraton, circa 1810, from **Jane Worrell Antiques,** 502 Welch Ave., Houston 77006.

Indigo Marlboro wallcovering; New Toile De Vence, Documentary Design, 1805, English fabric table undercloth; Chinese Leopard Toile fabric table overcloth from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.***

Bottom left, Dining area: Sofa custom-designed by **Richard Holley** available through **Jacomini Holley Tolleson.**

Vase, cutlery, salt and pepper fillers available from **Manhattan Ad Hoc Housewares,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Flowers from **Charles Thomas Inc.,** 1541 Marshall, Houston 77098.

Page 105, (top right): White plaster tables designed by **John Dickinson** for **David Sutherland.***

Painting by **Jean Tabaud,** Gustmill Land, Pauling, NY 12564.

Bottom right, Porch: (see page 100)

Page 106, (top left): Bed designed by **London/Marquis** available through **David Sutherland.***

Round Texas fossil-stone end table; fabric on canopy hand silkscreened and custom-designed by **Jacomini Holley Tolleson.**

Sisal floor covering from **Alison T. Seymour,*** 5423 Marginal Way, Seattle 98106.

Tray on bed from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bottom left, Bedroom: Spiral table lamp from **Sirmos Inc.,*** 225 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Antique rug from **David Sutherland.***

Page 107, (top) Living room: Custom-made banquettes from **Jacomini Holley Tolleson.**

Chair, wrapped cane from **Bielecky Bros. Inc.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 108 to 111—
SEWALL LANDMARK

Architect: **Ralph Adams Cram**

Supervising Architect: **Stayton Nunn,** Houston.

Restoration Architects: **Charles Tapley Associates,** *Principal-in-Charge,* **Charles Tapley;** *Project Architect,* **Gerald Moorhead;** 1729 Sunset Blvd., Houston 77005.

Structural Engineer: **Dr. Nat Krahl, Nat Krahl Engineers,** 6009 Richmond Ave., Houston 77019.

General Contractor: **Tynes Sparks Corp.,** 1505 Haddon, Houston 77006.

Decorating Consultant: **Herbert Wells, Wells Design,** Westheimer Shopping Center, Houston 77027.

Page 108, Loggia: Birdcage from **Ann Morris Antiques,*** *(Continued on page 160)*



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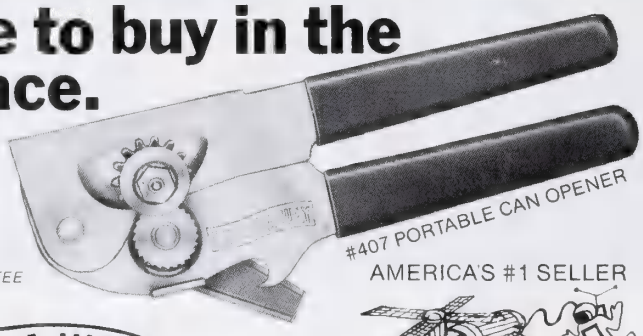
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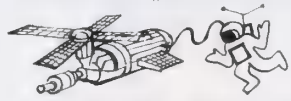
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 158

239 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Armoire from **Vivian Watson,*** 590 Oak Lawn Plaza, Dallas 75207.

Cotton canvas on chairs from **D. D. and Leslie Tillet Inc.,*** *170 E. 80th St., N.Y.C. 10021.*

Hallway: Antique clock from **Samuel Hart Antique Galleries,** 2030 W. Gray St., Houston 77019.

Pages 110 and 111, Living room: **Syrie Maugham** sofa made by **Stuart Greet Inc.,** 783 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Sofa and chair by **Henredon Furnishings Inc.**

High table from **Ann Morris Antiques.***

Triangular object on table from **Cartier Inc.**

Throw from **Nantucket Looms,** 16 Main St., Nantucket, MA 02554.

Carpet from **A. Morjikian Co.,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Painting from **Acquavella Art Galleries Inc.,** 18 E. 79th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

All flowers provided by **Leonard Tharp,** 2705 Bammel Ln., Houston 77098.

PAGES 112 and 113—
GROVE COURT CONDOMINIUM

Architects: **Taft Architects; Partners: John J. Casbarian, Danny Samuels, Robert H. Timme,** 2400 Taft St., Houston 77006.

Project Assistants: **Scott Waugh; Marc Boucher; Jeffrey Averill; Joyce Rosner.**

Structural Engineer: **R. George Cunningham & Assoc.,** 3111 Sackett St., Houston 77098.

Contractor: **Frank Lauther Co.,** 3315 Amherst, Houston 77005.

Dining room: Chairs from **Stendig Inc.,*** 301 E. 66th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Napkins by **Katja** of Sweden from **Wellman Studio Workshop & Showroom,** 79-81 Chestnut St., Boston 02108.

Dishes by **Heller Designs Inc.,** available through **Evans-Monical Inc.,*** 2750 Kirby Dr., Houston 77098.

Vases from **Evans-Monical Inc.***

Living room: All furniture from **The Storehouse,** 1721 S. Post Oak Rd., Houston 77035.

Hand-painted fabrics on walls and chair designed by **Anya Larkin, Anya Larkin Ltd.,** 7 W. 22nd St., N.Y.C. 10011.

La Faenza floor tile from **Faenza,** Italy.

Plants from **Branching Out,** 1705 Campbell Rd., Houston 77080.

PAGES 114 and 115—
HODGE—SAN ANTONIO

Antiques imported by **Michael Hodge** of **Aquitaine Antiques,** sold through **Country Antiques,** 1625 Ballock Dr., Houston 77080.

The following is a list of antiques shown:

Entrance gallery: Cypress pie safe with screen wire from Texas, circa 1850 to 1870; daybed from New Braunfels area, circa 1850 to 1870; Texas table; basket with flowers from southern U.S., probably Texas or Louisiana; 1860's Texas map.

Painting by **Kenneth Wyatt.**

Living room: Texas sofa from Bastrop area, 1960; Texas chest as coffee table; Early American blanket chest; Louis XVI chair; Texas pine pie safe with screen wire, New Braunfels area, circa 1870; early 1800's Texas jug; Meyers jug with lid; Mexican vases; basket with tulips, probably Early American.

Painting by **Pamela Studstill** available through **Margaret Larcade** of **Lance, Larcade & Bechtol,** 235 E. Commerce, San Antonio, TX 78205, (512) 224-4486.

PAGE 116
"TEXAS"

Boots on roller skates from **Rolling Thunder Skates Inc.,** 322 E. Sixth St., Austin, TX 78701.

PAGES 122 and 123—
KITCHEN OF THE MONTH

Southbend range from **Champion Restaurant Equipment Co.,** 4321 Old Spanish Trail, Houston 77021.

Dishwasher by **KitchenAid.**

Custom-glazed blue tiles on countertops, island

from **Terra Firma,** 114 Heights Blvd., Houston 77007.

Sofa by **Hickory Tavern** available from **Sunland Furniture Co.**

Fabric on sofa not available.

PAGES 124 and 125—
DECORATING AT RETAIL

All merchandise available from **Sanger Harris.**

Living room: Aquilla carpeting of Anso nylon by **Alexander Smith,** installed and available through **Sanger Harris Design Studio,** $21.99 per square yard.

Petal Down drapery and wall upholstery, $10.50 per yard.

Lamp table, $279.

Pharmacy lamp, $60.

Guest room: Upholstery fabrics on furniture, walls and for draperies by **David & Dash,** available through **Sanger Harris Design Studio.**

Sunlight carpeting of Anso-X nylon by **Alexander Smith;** treated with **Scotchgard** fabric protector, installed and available through **Sanger Harris Design Studio,** $24.99 per sq. yd.

Wicker chest and huich top, $504.

COVER AND PAGES 126 and 127—
KIPS BAY SHOWCASE

Room designed by **Gary Crain Interiors,** 246 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page *126:* Coffee table designed by Gary Crain for **Paul M. Jones, Inc.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Mirror from **Paul M. Jones Inc.***

Armchair and sofa from **Thomas Pizzillo,*** 403 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Hand-loomed wool rug from **John Copper—John Thompson Designs,*** Woodstock, NY 12498.

Quilt table cloth from **Thomas K. Woodard,** 1022 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 127, top: Hutch and painting from **Ann-Morris Antiques,*** 239 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Large pottery bowls and urns from **Gordon Foster Inc.,** 1326A Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Small pottery plates from **John Copper—John Thompson Designs.**

Bottom: Quilt on wall from **Thomas K. Woodard.**

Pillow fabric from **Marignan, Inc.,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 128 to 133—
BOB VAN ALLEN'S HOUSE

Architect: **Gary W. Stluka** of **Cohn, Pedersen, Fox Associates P.C.,** 598 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bottom left: Chairs from the **Nomad Group** by **Brown Jordan** at **Lord & Taylor.**

Middle: Dinnerware from the Separates collection, glassware from the Spectrum collection, wooden plates and coasters all designed by **Bob Van Allen;** flatware from the Colormates collection by **Mikasa,** all from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; available at **Lord & Taylor, Carson Pirie Scott, The May Co.**

Right: Toweling on water-bed chaises in Cornflower Blue from the **Luxor Group** by **Martex.**

Pages 130 to 131: Dining chairs from the Nomad Group by **Brown Jordan** at **Lord & Taylor.**

Flower Market fabric on sofa, Crates fabric on armchairs, Breakers fabric for draperies all from the Snapshots collection designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Cohama/Riverdale Decorative Fabrics;** Cohama/Riverdale Fabrics, at **Bloomingdale's, Woodward & Lothrop, The May Co.**

Vases designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Mikasa.***

Rag rug, 10 by 14 feet, $1,500, from **Stark Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Flowers from **Gramercy Park Flower Shop Inc.,** 260 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Top right: Chairs from the Nomad Group by **Brown Jordan** at **Lord & Taylor.**

Bottom right: Dinnerware, casserole, salt and pepper shakers, cream, sugar and pitcher from the Separates collection designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Mikasa,** available at **Bloomingdale's, Carson Pirie Scott, The May Co.**

Table linens and tattersal napkin designed by **Bob Van Allen** from **Fallani & Cohn,*** 14 E. 38th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Oblique stainless steel (*Continued on page 196*)

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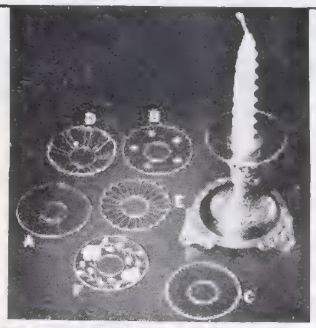


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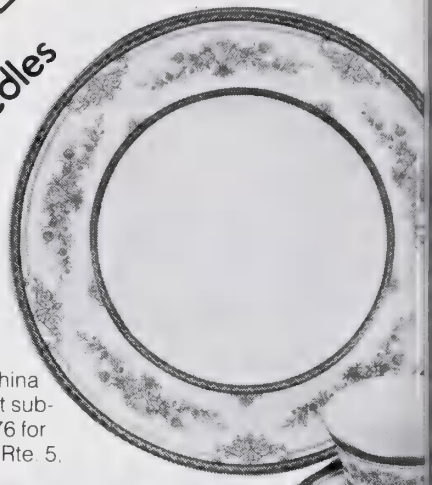
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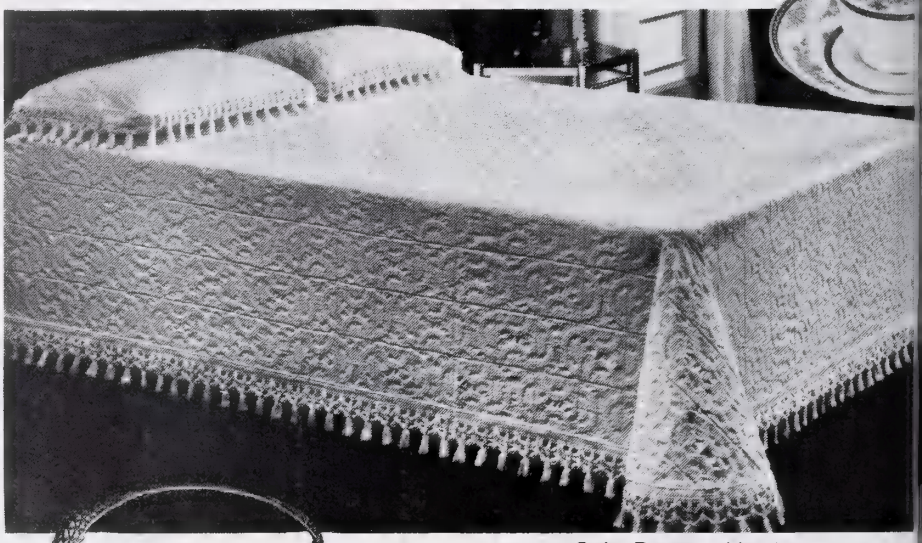


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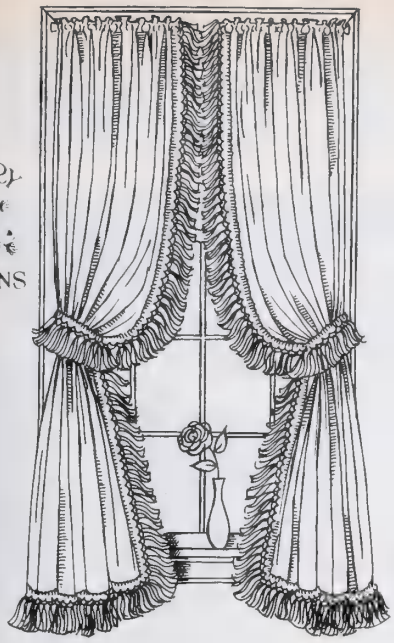


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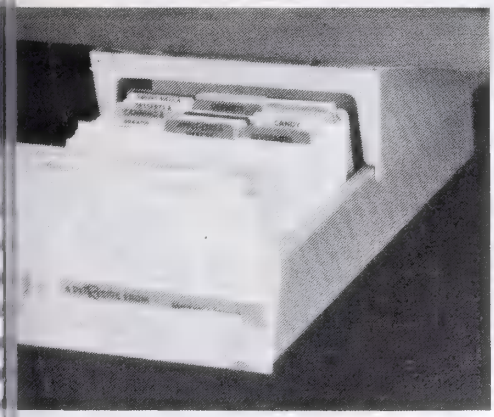




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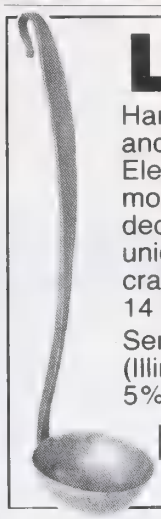
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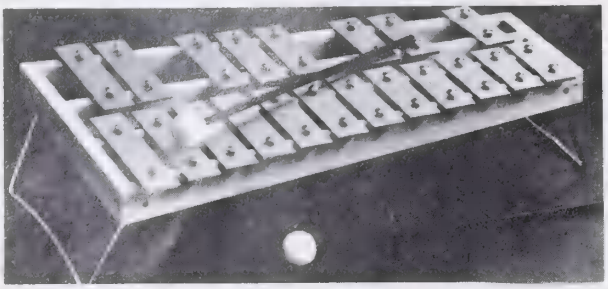


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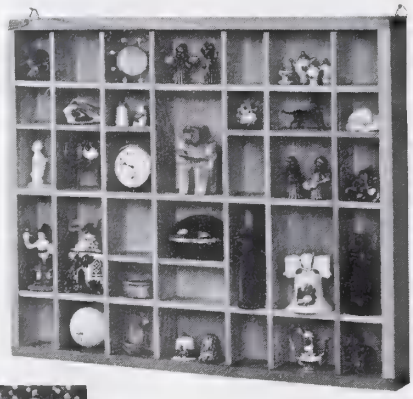
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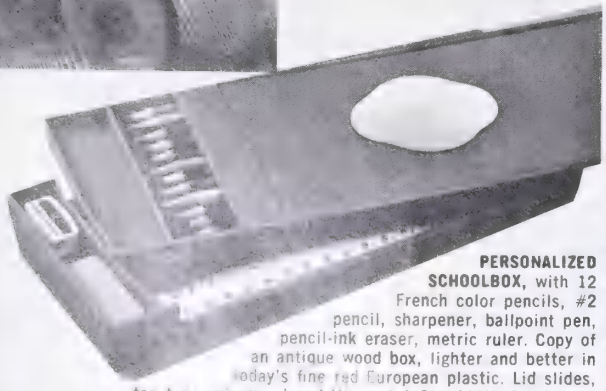
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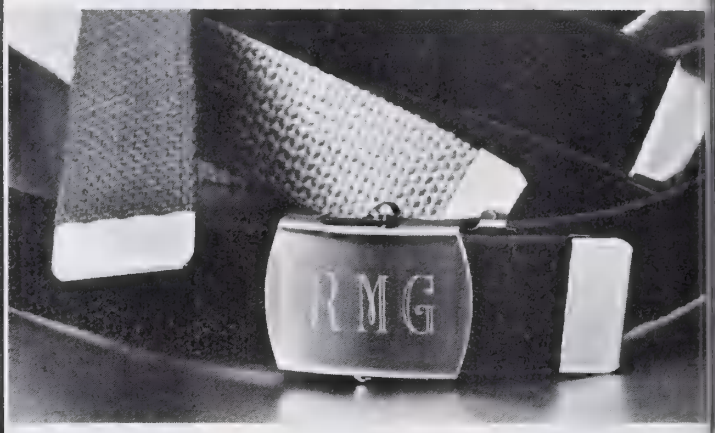
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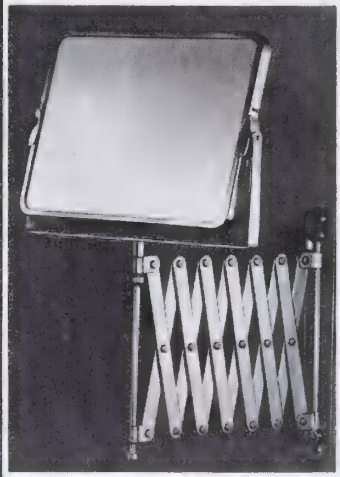
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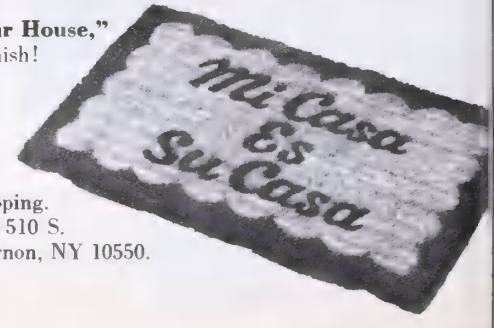
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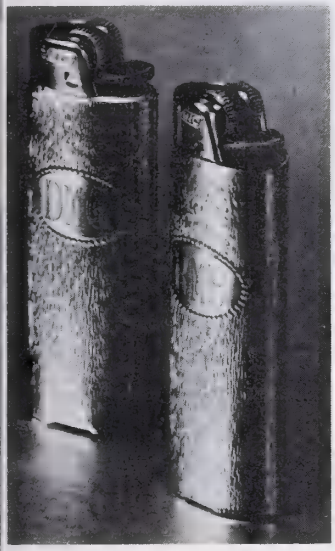
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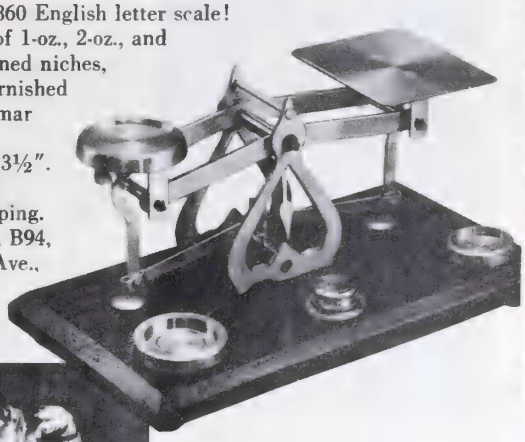
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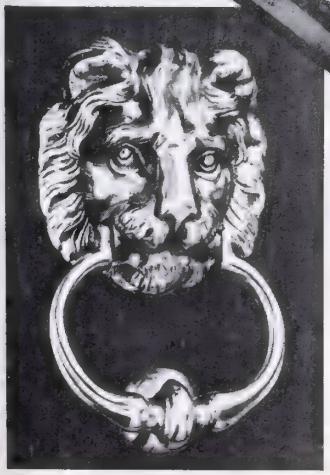




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PERSONALIZED CARD CASE in polished solid brass. Elegant way to carry business or credit cards, keep them neat and handy in purse, pocket or briefcase. Crafted like fine jewelry with snug slide-on lid, smoothly rounded sides, mirror-bright finish—most impressive as you present your card. Ideal executive gift in a protective brown suede-cloth pouch, custom engraved with 2 or 3 initials. 2¼x3⅞", just ¼" thick. PRINT initials. **1904 Personalized Card Case $17.98**





THE POSSESSION MOST PRIZED—for that name on the back just like the stars! Folding mini director's chair is built for wear and tear, in strong square metal tubing and rugged natural color fabric. Every inch expertly crafted, metal protectively lacquered in red, feet with non-mar buttons, fabric reinforced with contrast-stitched vinyl bindings. Folds for toting, easy to toss in the car—a comfy touch of home to take on trips. Our fine Italian import, back is 20" high, seat 11¾x10½" deep, 11½" from floor. PRINT name. **2361 Director's Chair $13.98**





COMMEMORATE A BIRTH or christening with a memorable personal gift! Solid pewter coin is engraved with name and date amid scrollwork, cherubs guarding a cradle on the reverse. Lavish frosted designs embossed on a brilliant background. Treasured gift or christening party favor, delightful keepsake for baby long after he's grown. 1¼" across, American-made for us alone, in red velvet box. PRINT name, date. **1936 Baby Coin $4.98 5 for $19.98**



WEDDING COIN (right), as above but with bride and groom on front. PRINT 2 first names and date. **1950 Wedding Coin $4.98 5 for $19.98**



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Dept. B94, 510 S. Fulton Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

Name_____

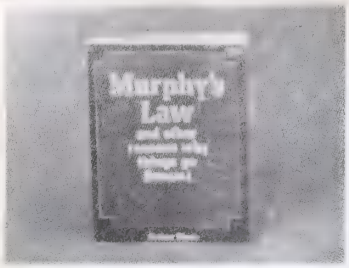
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Window Shopping at Miles



Murphy's Law Books
Wry, rib-tickling collections of miraculous revelations and unassailable realities. There are some Laws of Parkinson, some Peter Principles, a little Cole's Law (with dressing), all designed to bring a smile. Softcover, 5x7″ books have 96 pages.
2245-6—Murphy's Law #1 . . . **$2.50**
2253-6—Murphy's Law #2 . . . **$2.50**



Personalized Frosted Mug
It's *you* in that frosty brew. Our hefty 13-ounce frosted glass mug boasts your name in impressive ¾″ letters that show up clearly when you fill it with your favorite frothy, liquid gold. *Print desired personalization plainly, please; limit of six letters and spaces per line.*
XE806-6—Personalized Mug, **$4.98**

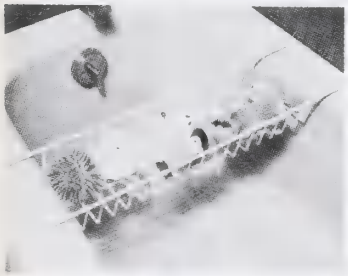


Crystal Angel Ornaments
Add a touch of glass to your tree—and to the beauty of the season—with 2″ hand-crafted lovelies of shimmery crystal. They're all different . . . some hold harps, others blow trumpets, some are carolers (please let us choose for you).
8830-6—Crystal Angels, each, **$1.00**



A Gnome of Your Own
Gnomes bring good luck. Keep this little sprite with you, nestled in your pocket, perched on the desk, or sitting by the bed. He'll always be your friend . . . gnomatter what! He's ceramic, just under 3″ tall, hand-painted. ©1979 Unieboek B.V.
8074-6—Gnome of Your Own, **$7.95**

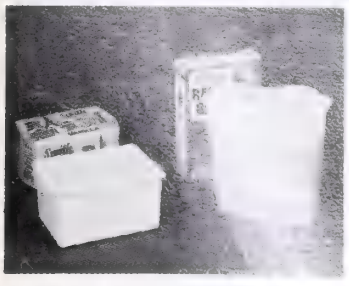
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Tub Toy Rack
It straddles all modern tubs and takes charge of Junior's armada of bathtub toys. Rack is 6½x25″, made of sturdy steel, coated with scratch-proof, rustproof vinyl, drains toys dry in a hurry, keeps them out from underfoot between baths.
N6935-6—Tub Toy Rack . . . **$3.79**

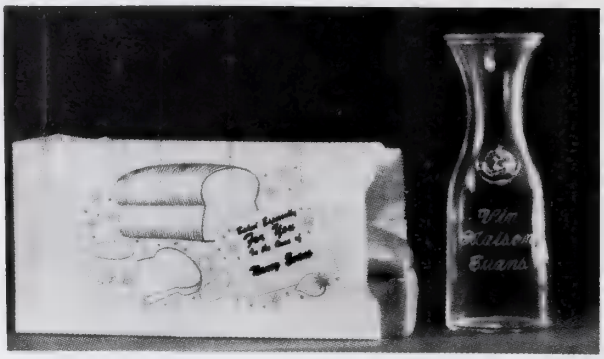


Kitty Shelf
It will be Tabby's favorite spot for bird-watching. Shelf has two metal brackets that slip between sill and window, and a no-mar rubber-tipped arm that braces platform against wall. 12x16″ Masonite top has foam padding, washable acrylic cover.
1752-6—Kitty Shelf **$6.69**



SuperSeal® Food Savers
Keep ice cream and cereals fresher longer. Poly ice cream saver is sized for ½-gallon, has an airtight seal. Serve directly from it and eliminate the mess of a drippy carton. Cereal saver has hinged pouring spout, holds contents of a standard box. It's 3½x8x8½″, also stores rice, macaroni, flour, sugar.
7000-6—Ice Cream Saver **$2.49**
7160-6—Cereal Saver **$3.89**

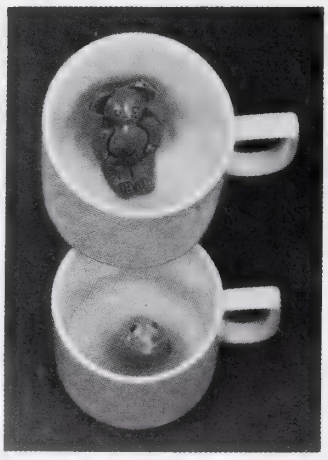
Miles Kimball Company
263 BOND STREET - OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54906



A Loaf of Bread, A Jug of Wine . . . these present the fruits of your labor with flair. Double-waxed bag for homemade bread is 4½x7x13¾″ with "Baked Especially for You in the Oven of (your name)." One-liter carafe is regally personalized with "Vin Maison" and your surname to let you serve house wine with aplomb. *Print clearly.* Bread Bags, 1 pack of 12, $3.98; Wine Carafe, $7.98



You Can Place Your Bet that the sight of these cards will unnerve your opponents and add fun to your game. The back of each firm-snap, fine-quality card states, "Make Checks Payable to—" *(print name plainly). Specify* green-brown or red-blue combination. A winning gift for the confident card player. Two deck set, $4.39



Teddy, Frog & Duck Milk Mu
encourage youngsters to finish their milk to catch a glimpse of th tiny brown bear, green frog, o yellow duck permanently attache to the bottom of the smooth whi ceramic mug. The wee creatur isn't visible till your tot consum at least half the contents of th 8-ounce mug. Specify frog, tedd or duck. $2.79 each

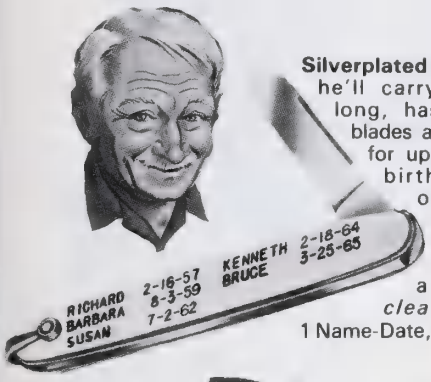


Your Favorite Pin-Up Photo Calendar boasts a quality black-white or color print of your firstborn, grandchildren, pet, or family portrait plus any personalization you wish *(print plainly).* The 1981 calendar is 10x17½″. Send any print, slide, or negative (it will be returned); *allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.* $7.98

To order merchandise shown on these two pages, write Miles Kimball, 263 Bond Street, Oshkosh, WI 54906

Advertisement

Kimball



Silverplated Granddad Knife is one he'll carry proudly. It's 2¾" long, has two stainless steel blades and room on the handle for up to 12 first names and birthdates of children or grandchildren. We'll engrave it with one name and date. Additional name-dates are $1 each. *Print clearly, please.* Knife, 1 Name-Date, $11.98; Name-Dates, $1

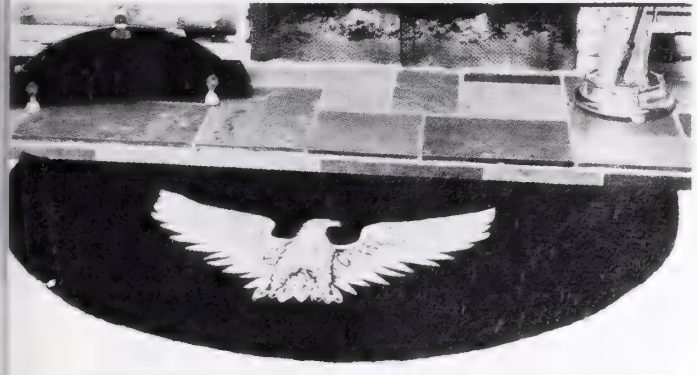


Organization is the Name of the Game with this 9¾x11⅝" leatherette sports card album. Sixty-four pages hold up to 500 cards horizontally and vertically on both sides of the page. The patented binder allows your child to remove, interchange or add pages easily. Refill pack doubles album volume. Plain album, $12.89; personalized *(print name clearly)*, $13.59; pack of 64 refill pages, $7.59





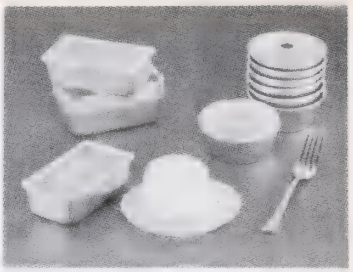
"Happiness" License Plate Frame announces your joy in being a grandparent, proclaims loyalty to your special ethnic heritage. All-metal frame with red letters on white background (Irish plate has green letters) attaches to any license plate, makes a winning gift. *Specify:* Grandparent, Polish, Greek, Italian, Irish, or American. $3.39 each.



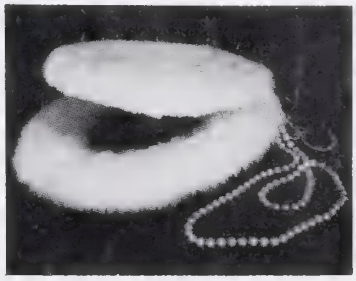
Flame-Retardant Hearth Rug . . . a handsome solution to the problem of glowing sparks that spew onto carpeting or flooring and cause hard-to-repair damage. Heavy black canvas rug with golden eagle design is chemically treated for flame retardation, measures approximately 27x50" to provide generous fireside protection, $11.49



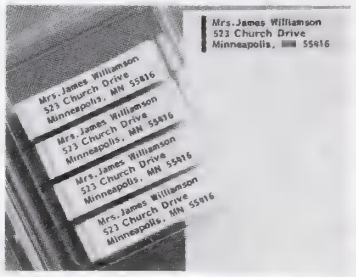
Gumdrop Tree
Oh, what novel ideas your imagination will come up with for decorating schemes. Load its icicle branches with colorful gumdrops, marshmallows, hors d'oeuvres, or tiny Christmas balls. The tree is crystal styrene, 12" tall, has a 6¾" base that holds more goodies, stores flat.
6069-6—Gumdrop Tree **$2.49**



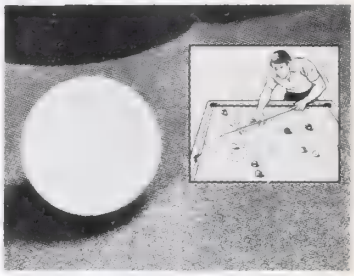
Miniature Cake Pans
For elegant, individual entrees. The angel food pans create pretty salads, mousses, cakes, ice cream molds; loaf pans make perfect pound cakes, meat loaves, breads. Aluminum, six to the set. Angel food pans are 1½x3¾"; loaf pans, 1½x2¼x4½".
7439-6-Angel Food Pans, 1 set, **$3.89**
7483-6-Loaf Pans . . . . . 1 set, **$3.89**



Sofmist Lid and Seat Cover Set
Adds luxury and soft comfort to the "bawth." The standard-size set is deeply piled dacron polyester that machine-washes like a dream, has elasticized edges. It's mildew-resistant, nonallergenic, comes in colorfast, decorator colors.
Lid & Seat Cover Set **$9.98**
6824-6-White . . **6830-6**-Bronze Gold
6833-6-Navy . . . **6835-6**-Mint Green
6839-6-Pink . . . **6849-6**-Sable Brown



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Your name and address on white or gold labels. Use them on letters and parcels, to identify books and albums. The gummed labels are 1⅞" long, carry up to four lines of type. White are in packs of 1000; gold in packs of 500. *Print personalization.*
RR201-6—White Labels, 1 pk., **$1.75**
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Mystery Cue Ball
Even famed Minnesota Fats would break up if this found its way into the game. When the score is close, slip it on the table in place of the regular cue ball. The trickster's identical to the real thing . . . but tap it and it takes off in a wild path, careening in every direction.
2240-6—Mystery Cue Ball . . . **$4.98**

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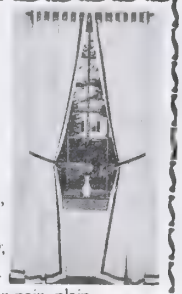
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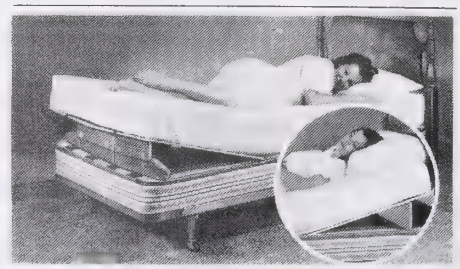
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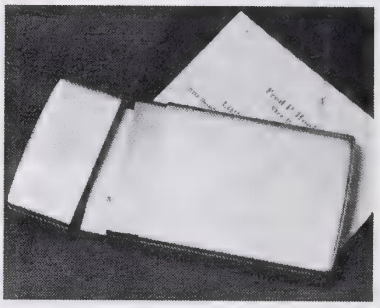
Carol's illness prevented her from climbing these stairs like she used to. She could move to a one-story house, but she loves this house. A *Cheney Wecolator*™ solved Carol's problem by letting her ride from floor to floor quickly and comfortably. As the first stairway elevator to be UL-listed, it's virtually maintenance-free, and can be installed in just a matter of hours. For a colorful brochure on *Cheney Wecolators*, or *Wheelchair Lifts* and *Wheelchair Van Lifts*, contact your local Cheney Representative or write: The Cheney Company, Dept. HB, 3015 S. 163rd Street, New Berlin, WI 53151. (414) 782-1100.

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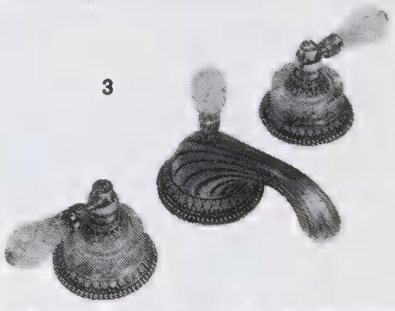
window shopping



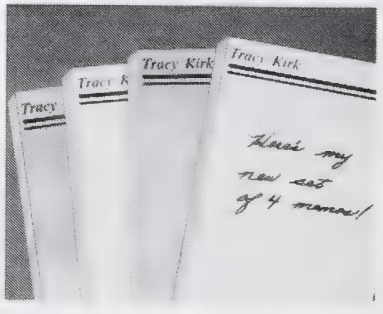
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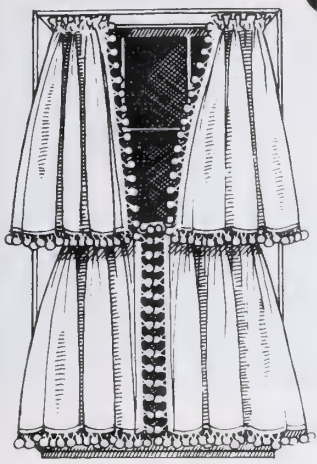
1 Eva Gabor Wigs. Unexpected guests? Weather-wilted hair? No time for a set? Who cares! You'll look simply sensational in one of Eva's wigs. Resolve to polish your image with 17 flattering styles, 28 natural colors. Write for free style catalog and personalized shop-at-home ordering information. Wigs by Paula, 39A, Brockton, MA 02403

2 Make A Name For Yourself by giving card carrying execs these impressive polished brass cases. Wafer slim. Engraved with two or three initials (Please print). Slips into its own protective suede-cloth pouch like fine jewelry. $16.98 plus $1.50 post. From Lillian Vernon, Dept. B9E, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

3 Decorative Hardware is the final flourish that gives your home a 5-star rating. Catalog assembles kitchen and bath accessories in brass, lucite, porcelain and crystal, furniture knobs & pulls. Combines the newest finishes, the finest quality. $2 (refundable). Decorator Hardware, HB, 2760 Federal Way, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306

4 Write On these colorful personalized memo pads. Add a special note to informal correspondence. Smart double stripe; name in black script. Please print. Set of 4 pads (1 blue, 2 white, 1 beige), 5½" x 7¼", 100 sheets each just $3.99 ppd. Order P4054. Walter Drake, HB98 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940

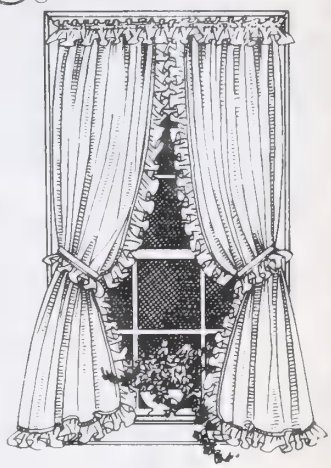
Country Curtains®



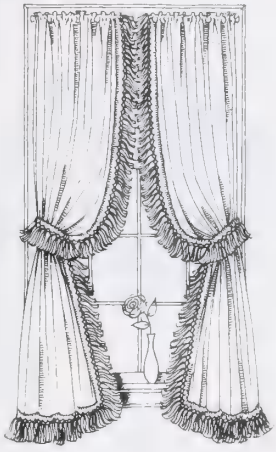
For years Country Curtains have been a charming tradition ... they have lent their extra warmth and crispness to American homes all over the country. Thrifty homemakers rely on Country Curtains for old-fashioned quality and conscientious service.

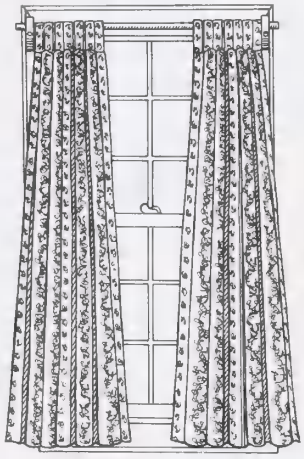
BALL FRINGE ... sturdy, specially-made fringe is carefully stitched on by homesewers in the village. Pure unbleached or white cotton muslin or cotton and polyester permanent press in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 20″ or 25″ long, $8.50 pr; 30″, 36″ or 40″ long, $10 pr; 45″, 54″ or 63″ long, $14.50 pr; 72″, 81″ or 90″ long, $16.50 pr; Valance, $4.75 each.

RUFFLED PERMANENT PRESS ... crisp and carefree ... looks like muslin but in easy care cotton and polyester. Natural or white. 78″ wide per pair with 2″ ruffles. 25″, 30″, 36″ or 40″ long, $10 pr; 45″, 54″ or 63″ long, $15 pr; 72″, 81″ or 90″ long, $17 pr. Valance, 10″ x 70″, $5.00 each. Please specify color.



BEDSPREAD FRINGE CURTAINS ... the inspiration for these curtains came from a Colonial farmhouse in Vermont. Four inch knotted fringe ... so stunning with antiques. Choose unbleached or white 100% cotton muslin with easy care finish or our cotton and polyester blend in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 20″ or 25″ long, $13 pr; 30″, 36″ or 40″ long, $13.75 pr; 45″, 54″ or 63″ long, $20.50 pr; 72″, 81″ or 90″ long, $23.50 pr. Valance, 10″ x 80″, $7.00 each. Please specify color and fabric choice.



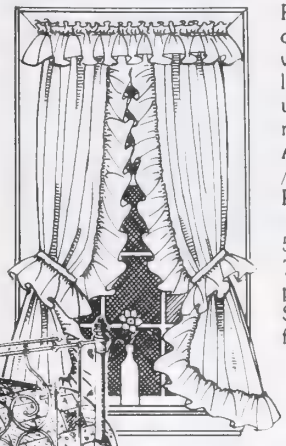


RAMBLING ROSE TAB ... sprays of meandering roses ... tailored yet romantic ... choice of blue and red or yellow and golden ochre with green foliage. Easy care cotton/polyester. 90″ wide per pair. 24″ or 30″ long, $18 pr; 36″ or 40″ long, $20 pr; 45″ or 54″ long, $22 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $26 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $30 pr. Lengths listed include the tabs. Matching bedspread, tablecloth, shower curtain. Specify color.

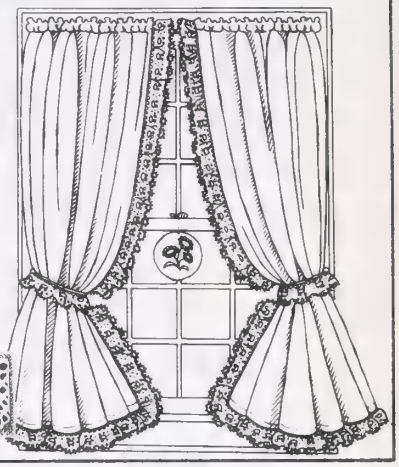


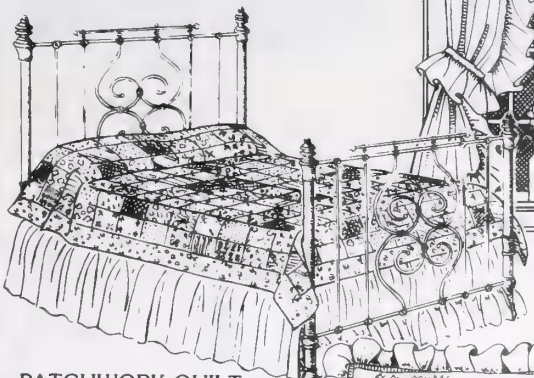
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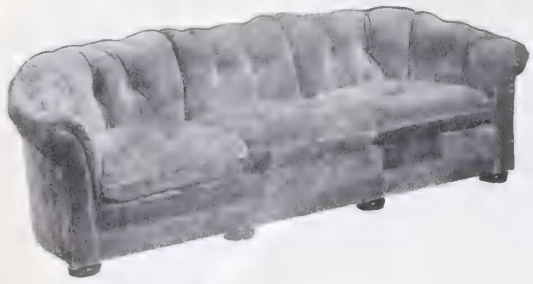
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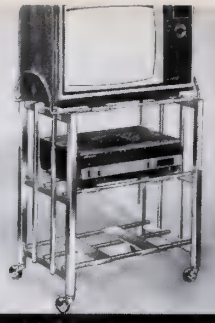


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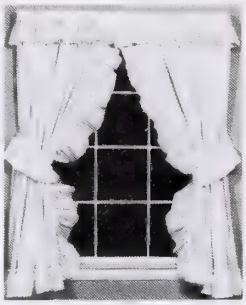
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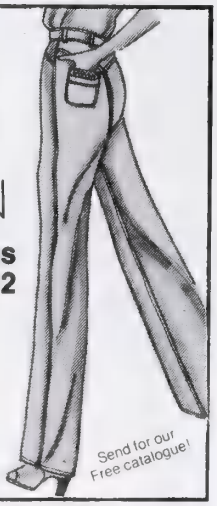
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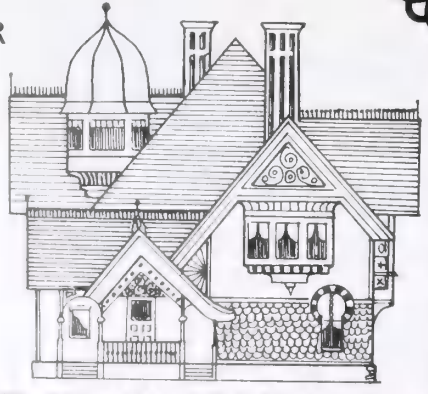
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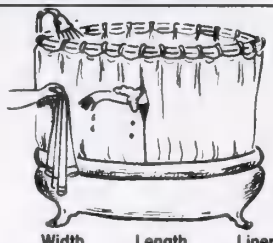
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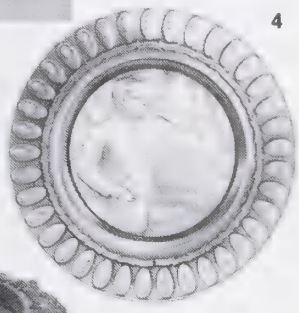
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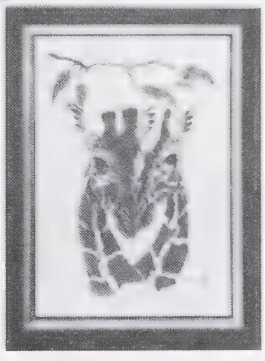












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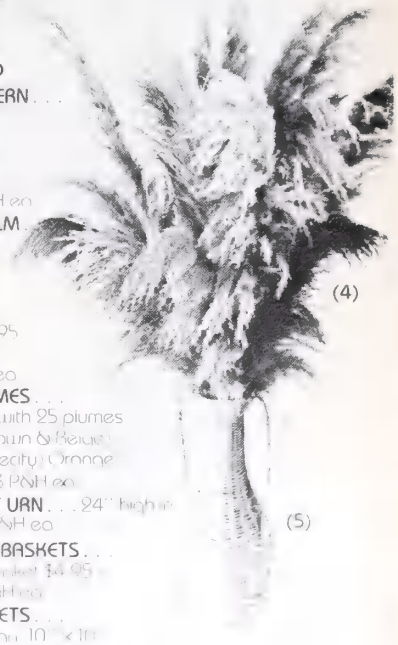
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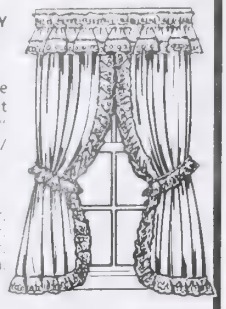
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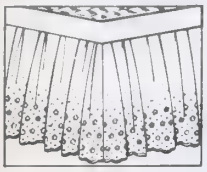
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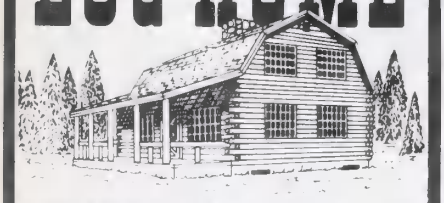
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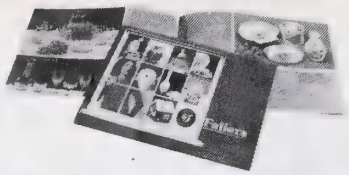
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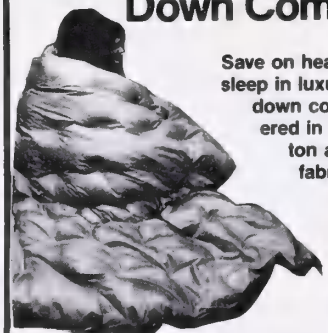
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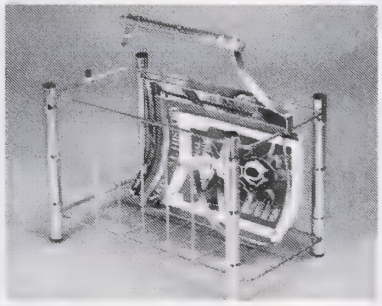
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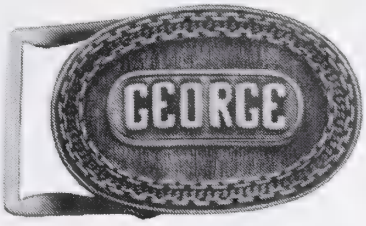
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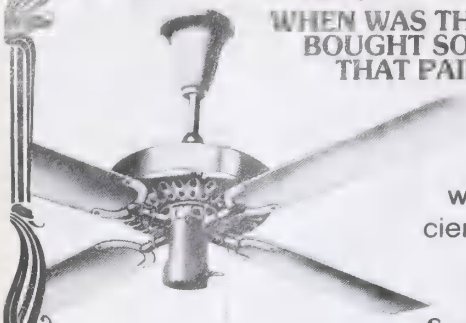
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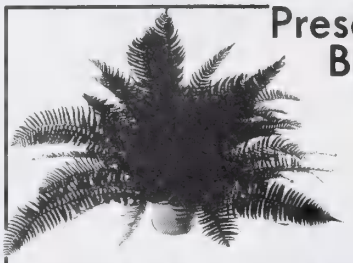


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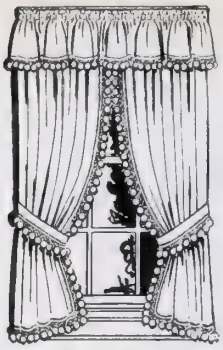
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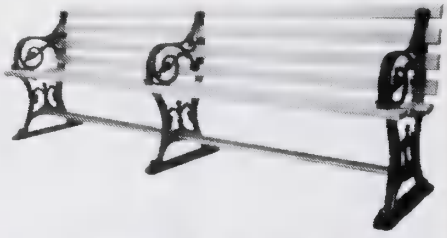
The Energy Harvester Store
Box 19HH2, Fitzwilliam, N.H. 03447

window shopping



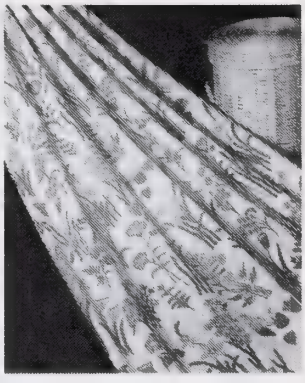
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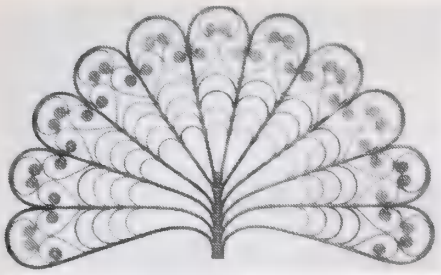
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1 Give A Sunny Face Lift to winter-weary windows with bouncy Salem Ball Fringe curtains. White or natural poly/cotton. Machine wash/dry. 90"w. pr. 45" $11.25; 54" $12.85; 63" $14.55; 72" $16.10; 81" $17.80; 90" $19.50; valance $3.60; tiebacks $1.35. $2 post. Heritage Curtains, HB9, 251 Porter, Watertown, CT 06795

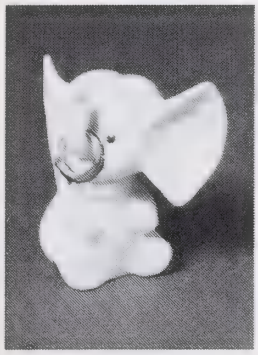
2 Old Charleston Bench. Gracefully scrolled cast aluminum arms and braces. Natural cyprus slats, ⅞" thick, for permanent outdoor life. Shipped assembled. 4 foot long, $250. 8 foot long, $375. Postpaid. Send for catalog of "Old South" reproductions in cast aluminum, $1. Moultrie Mfg. Co., Dept. HB980, Box 1179, Moultrie, GA 31768

3 Roll Out The Welcome Mat that honors your favorite sport. Tennis, golf, sailing, bowling, skiing etc. and first or last names (maximum: 20 spaces and letters). Sunny yellow design on olefin green grass mat, vinyl back and border. 18 x 28". $21.85 ppd. Jayro Creations, Dept. EG90, Box 141, Island Park, NY 11558

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4

1 Sleeping Beauty. Hang this heavenly wicker headboard on a bedroom wall. Add a box spring and mattress. Presto! The room is positively dreamy (economical too). 39″ wide, 24″ high. Doubles as a wall decoration. $22.95, $7 post. Catalog of wicker & rattan 50¢. Fran's Basket House, Rte. 10, HB9, Succasunna, NJ 07876

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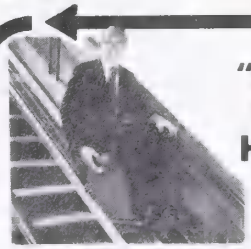




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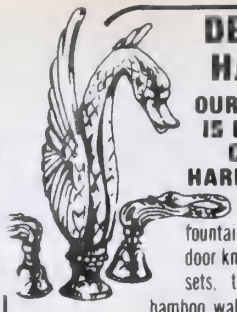
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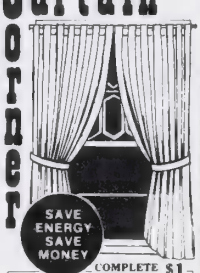
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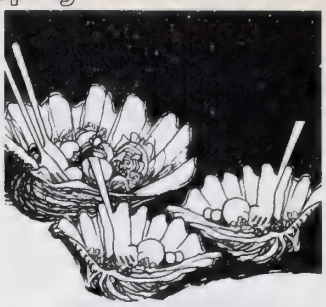
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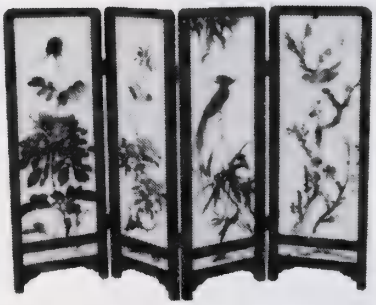
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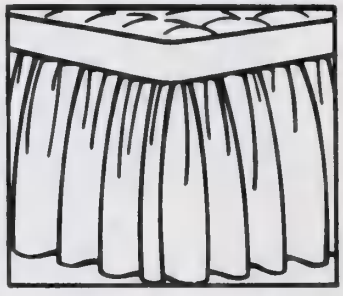
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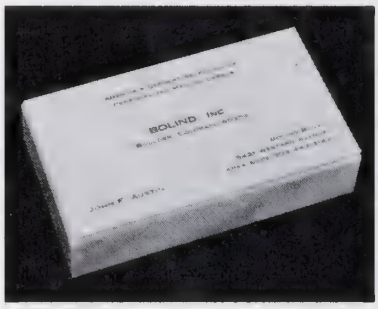




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1 Gorgeous Giant Clam Shells natural environment for dips, chips, salads, dessert, guest soaps, a floral arrangement. Four 6" size, $12.95 each, $3 postage. Or two 8" ones at the same price. MC, Visa welcome. Tropical Shell Institute, Dept. HB-9, Box 21490, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33335 or call toll free: 1/800/327-3729

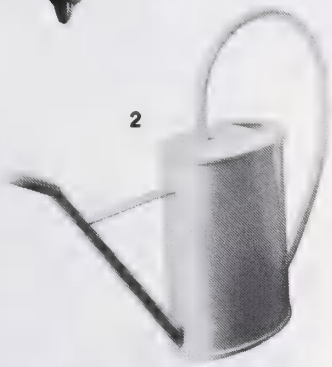
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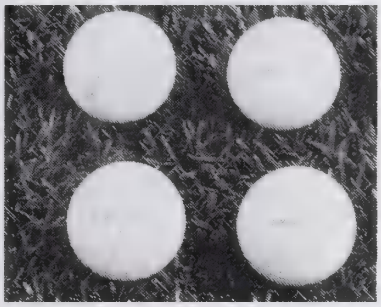
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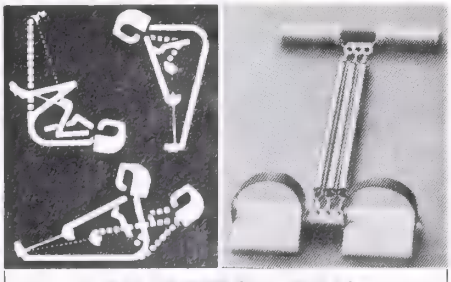
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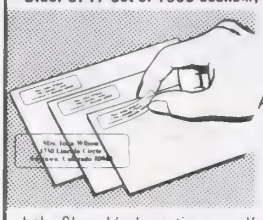
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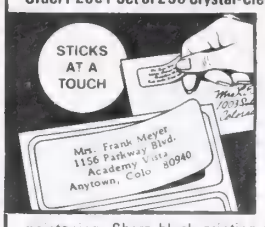
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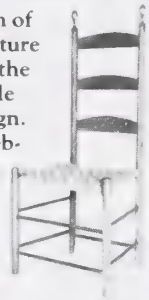
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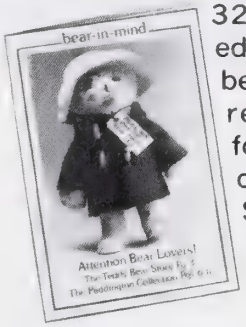
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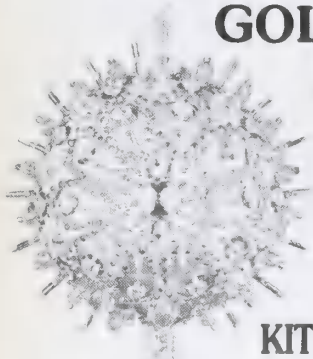
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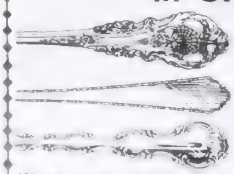
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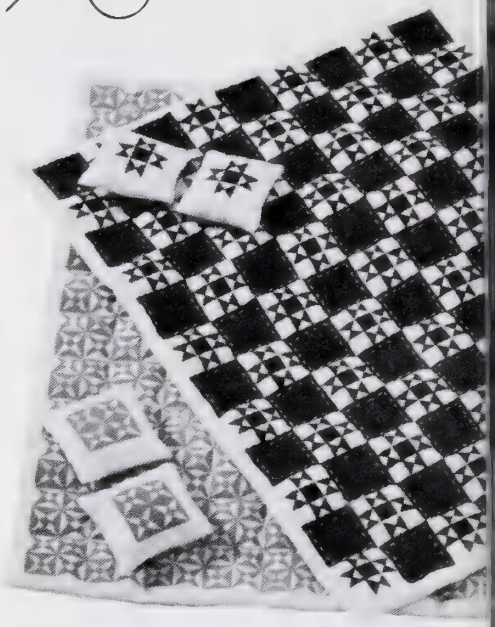


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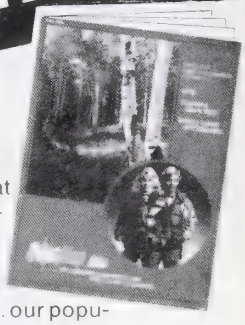
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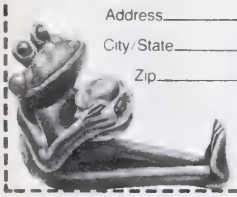
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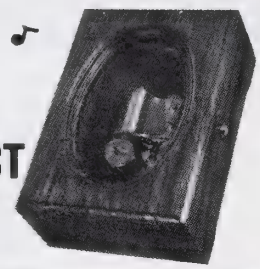
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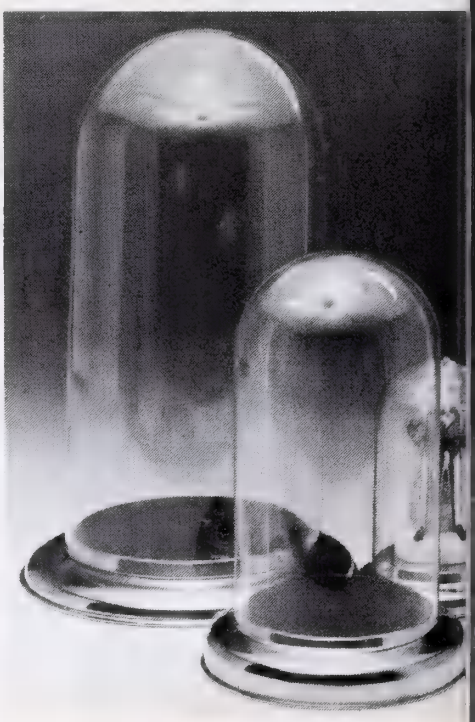
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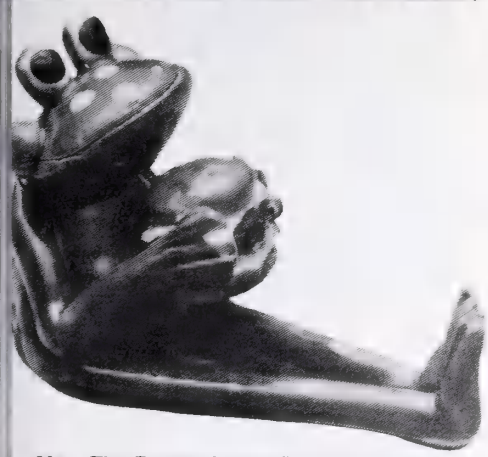




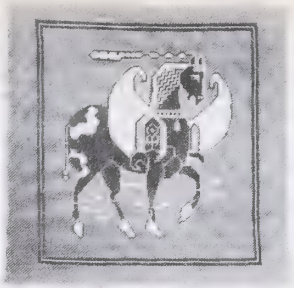
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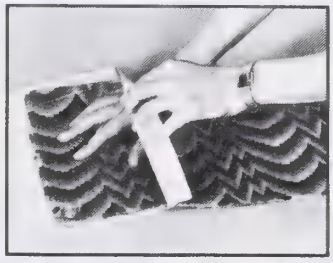


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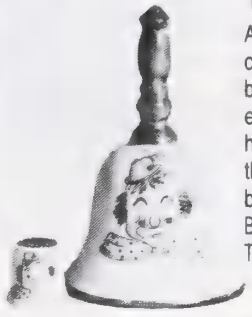


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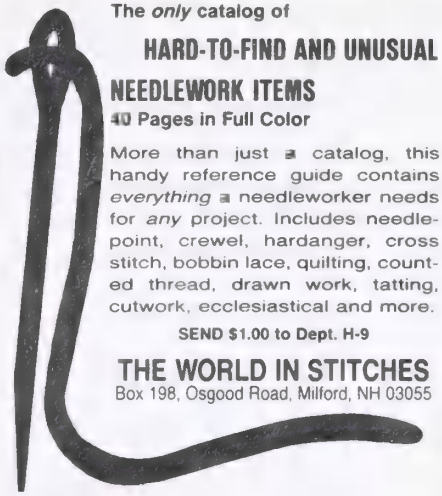
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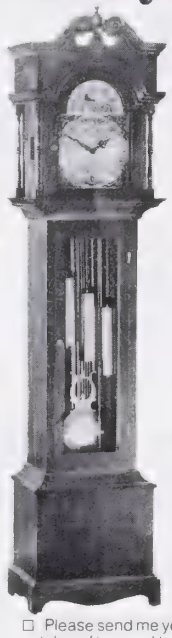
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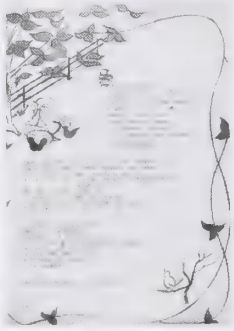
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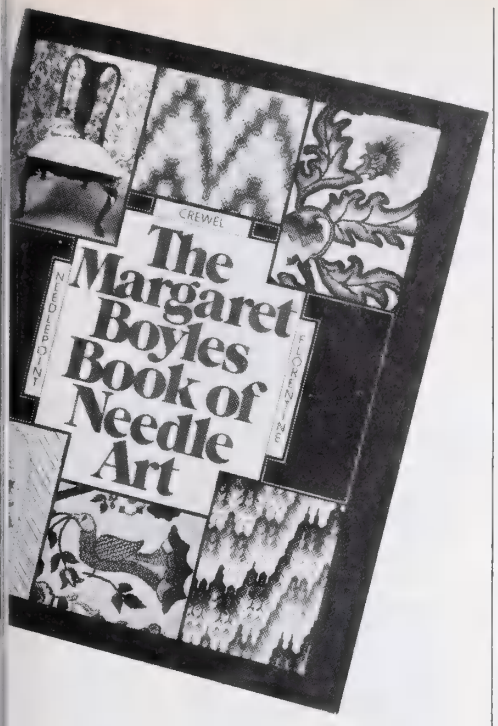
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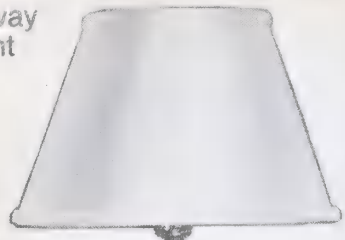
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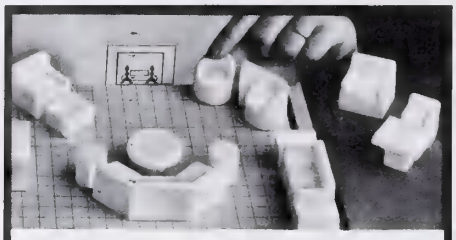
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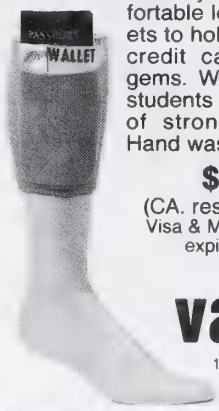
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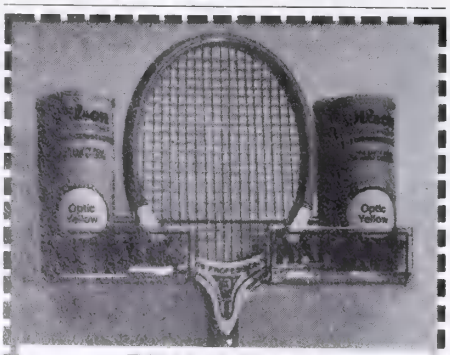


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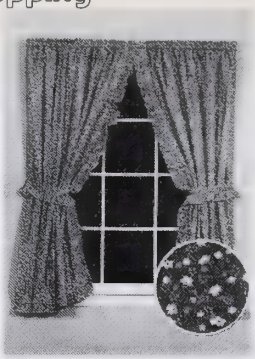


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window shopping

1



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3



1 Calico Curtains. Carefree, no-iron cotton blend in white, red, gold, blue, brown or green background. 2½" ruffle. 70"w. per pr. 24" length $8; 30" $9; 36" $10; 45" $12; 54" $13; 63" $15; 72" $16. Valance $5, tiebacks $1.50. Add $2.50 post per order. Catalog/swatches $1. Mather's, HB9, 31 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157

2 Brauner's The Leader In Butcher Block. Their superb pantry bar features hard rock maple top 36″ × 18″, rugged steel frame, removable, seamless stainless steel pan, utensil drawer, locking casters. 36″ h. $315 ship. chgs. coll. No COD. MC, AE, Visa. Catalog $1. J & D Brauner, HB9, 1735 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, IL 60622

3 Adorable And Decorative couple practically brought to life in solid brass. Standing bunny is 7½″ high, the other is 6″ long. They'll brighten a bookshelf or hold down papers on a desk. Keep one, tuck the other under a collector's Christmas tree. $25 pair, $2.50 post. Robelier, Dept. HB9, Box 183, Villanova, PA 19085

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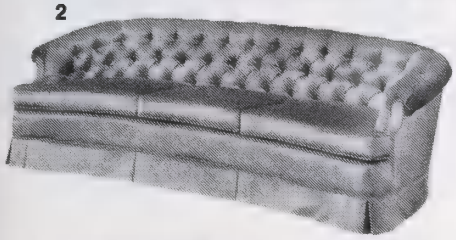
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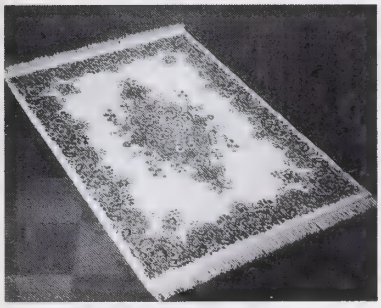
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1 Solid Cherry Silver Chest with sterling qualities. All four drawers are fitted with Pacific Silvercloth to prevent tarnish. Top drawer is partitioned for stacking tableware. 24"W. x 15"D. x 37½"H. Cherry finish. Graceful Queen Anne legs. $305 ship. charges extra. Catalog $1. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 774, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025

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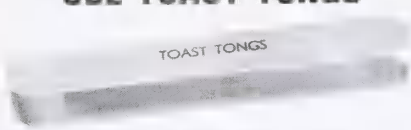


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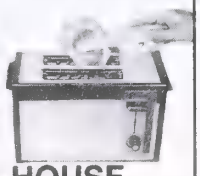
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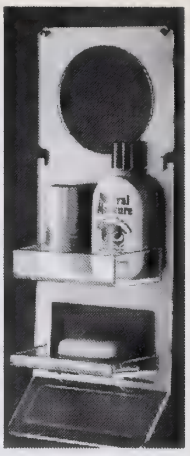
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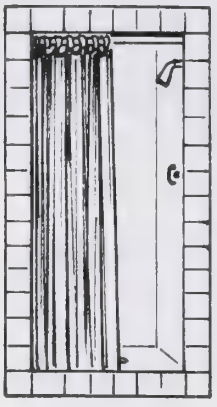
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window shopping

1



2



3



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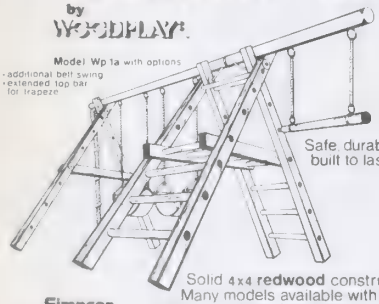
2 Hard-To-Find Stall Shower Curtains. White, ivory, yellow, gold, light pink, hot pink, burgundy, red, light blue, navy, lime, avocado, rust, brown, black. 48 × 78". Extra heavy gauge mildew and bacteria resistant vinyl. $16 ppd. MC, Visa welcome. From Surrey Shoppe Interiors, 665 Centre St., HB98E, Brockton, MA 02402

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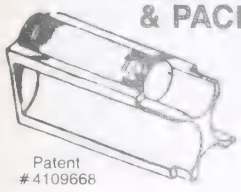
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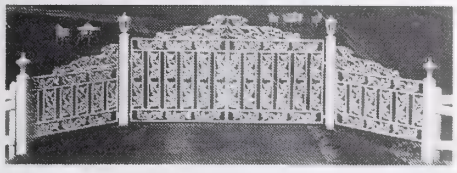
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1



2



3



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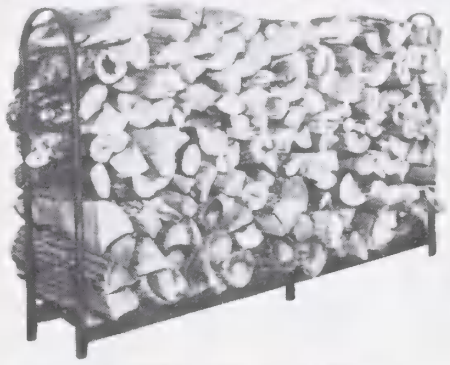
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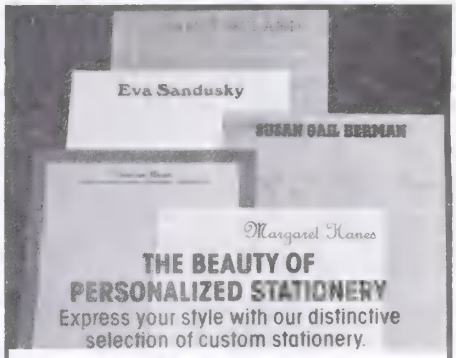
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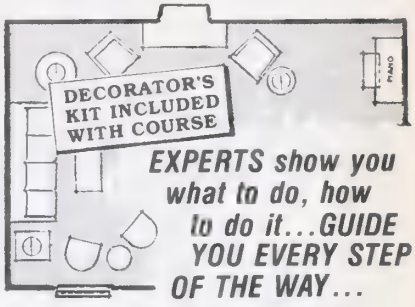
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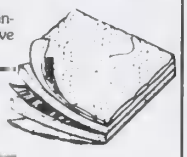
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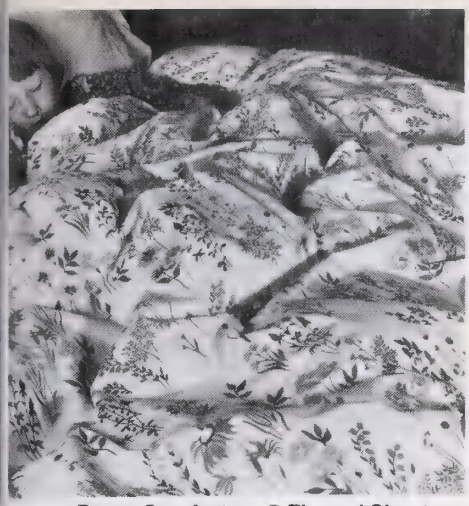
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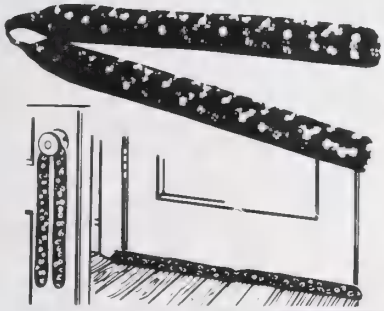
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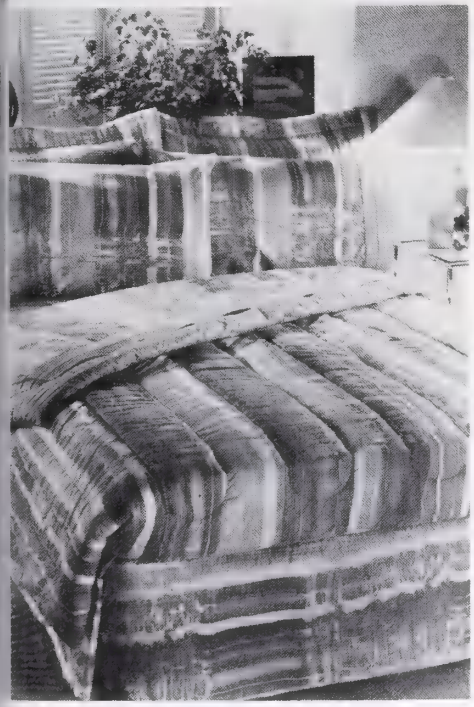




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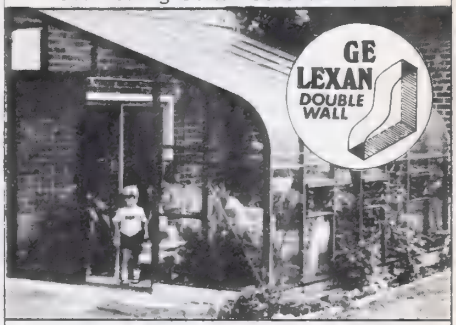


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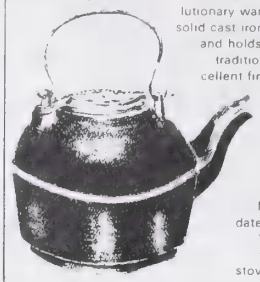
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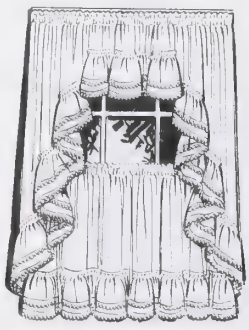
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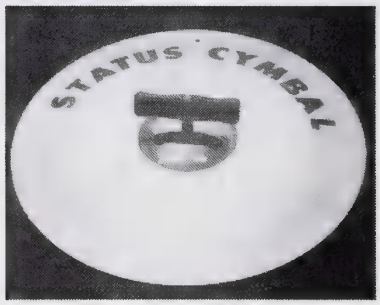
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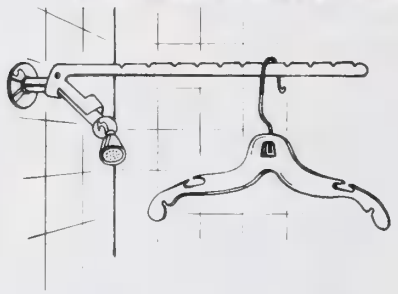
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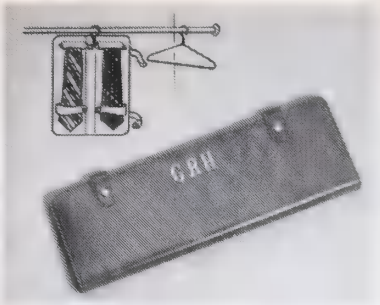
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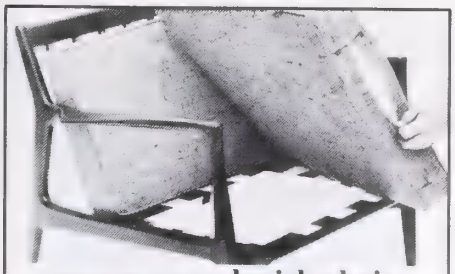


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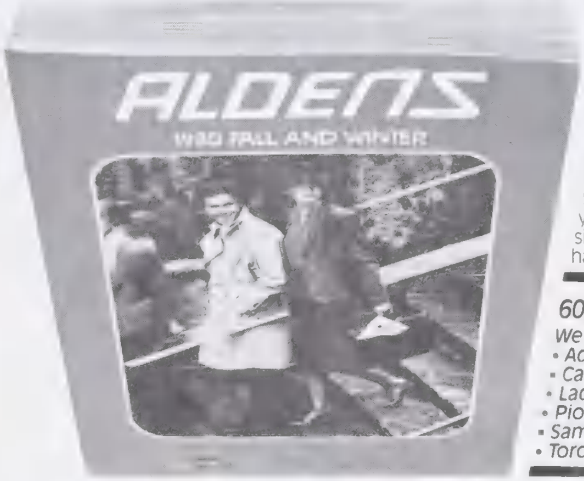


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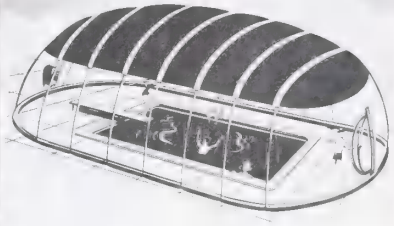
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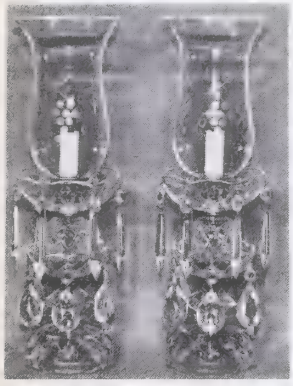
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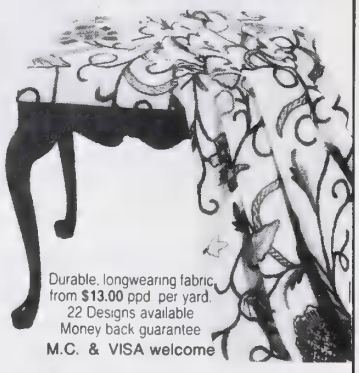


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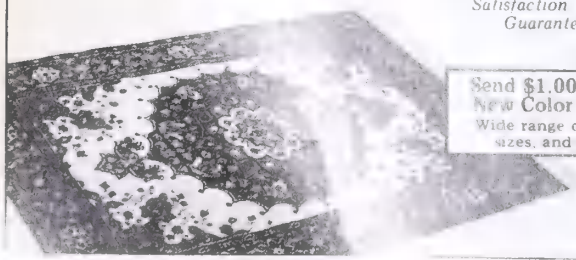
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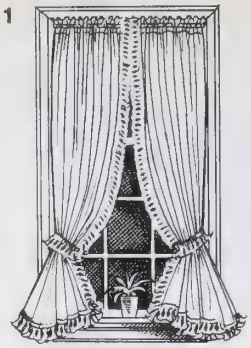
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2



3



1 **Yesterday's Charm.** Easy care natural or white cotton/poly perma press curtains with matching 2" knotted fringe for urban or suburban homes. 90"w. per pr. 30, 36, 40" $13.50 pr.; 45, 54, 63" $19.50; 72, 81, 90" $22. Valance 10 x 80" $6.50 ea. $2.50 postage. Free catalog. Country Curtains, HB91, Stockbridge, MA 01262

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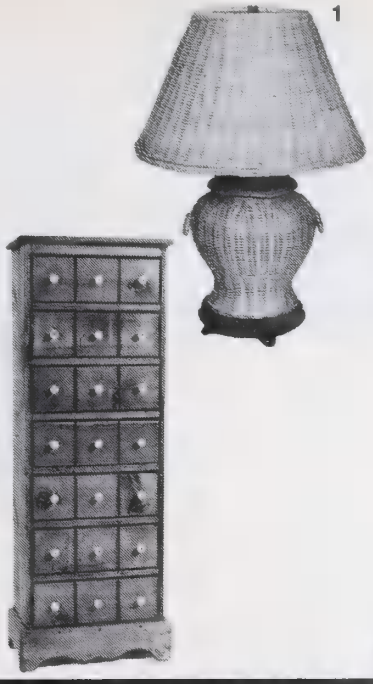
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3 Iron-On Name Labels for the school and camp crowd. Quick and easy little identifiers adhere permanently to any fabric without sewing. Blue printing on sturdy 2 × 3/8" cloth. Name only: 50 for $2.75; 100, $3.75. Name & address: 50, $3.50; 100, $4.50. All ppd. From Universal Label Center, HB90, Box 5, Boston, MA 02101

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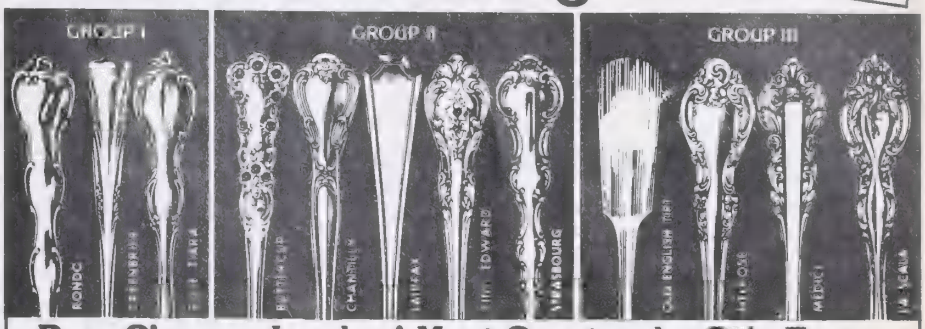
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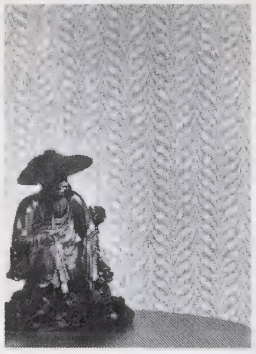


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window shopping



1



2



3

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2 **Whatever The Forecast** we predict this 27" thermometer will add an exclamation point of interest to a wall. Celsius/Fahrenheit scales surrounded by parchment depicting Aegis (shield with which Jupiter created thunder). Walnut finished pine, 7" w. $19.98, $3 post. MC, Visa. Robelier, HB9, Box 183, Villanova, PA 19085

3 **A World of Savings** from the heart of the southland. Fifty-two shop-at-home pages of fine furniture (traditional, oriental, contemporary) all distinguished by high quality and savings of up to 40%. Hundreds of room scenes to spark your decorative scheming. Catalog, $2. Bryan Robeson, 4012 Park Rd., HB980, Charlotte, NC 28209

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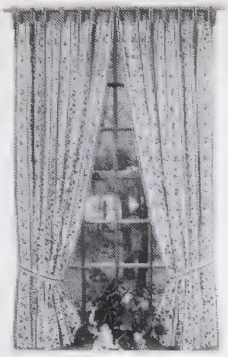
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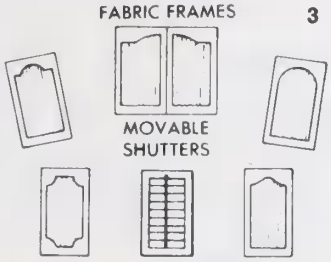


2



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3 Fabric Frames are decorative inside window coverings. 6 custom-made designs. Hinged, sanded and ready to paint or stain. Hardware incl., fabric inserts are not. Free brochure (send stamped, self addressed envelope). Town & Country Woodcraft Co., Div. of Cabinets & Shutters, B-9, 730 W. Lake St., Chicago, IL 60606

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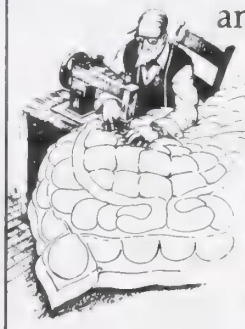


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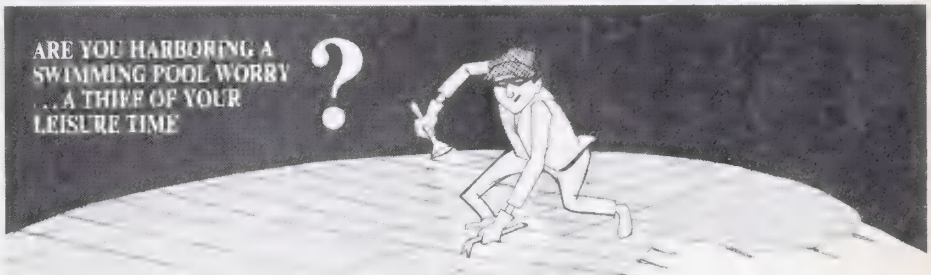
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CROWN

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 161

flatware designed by **Bob Van Allen** from **Stanley Roberts,*** 41 Madison, N.Y.C. 10010, at **Macy's, Carson Pirie Scott, Bullock's.**

Pages 132 to 133: Sofas from the Gallery Wicker collection by **Ficks Reed Company.**

Facade fabric on sofa from the Snapshots collection designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Cohama/Riverdale Decorative Fabrics,*** available at **Bloomingdale's, Woodward & Lothrop, The May Co.**

Pillows covered in toweling by **Marlex.**

Painting by **Bob Van Allen.**

Summer Garden and Facade for domestics, comforter and drapes from the Snapshots collection designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Spring Mills Inc.;** domestics available at **Bloomingdale's, Abraham & Straus,** all branches of **Bullock's.**

Teapot, dishes and vase from the Separates collection designed by **Bob Van Allen** for **Mikasa.**

Swirl lamp at **Bloomingdale's.**

Rag rug, 6 by 4 feet, $96, from **Concepts International,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 134 to 137—
FABRIC MAKES THE ROOM

Living room: Fabrics on sofas, chairs, draperies, screen: Blue floral, Kunming, and red coordinate, Hangchow from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Prestige Velour carpet made of **Anso-X NaturaLuster** by **Karastan Rug Mills,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

White linen coffee table from **Paul M. Jones Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Lamp on table from **Karl Springer Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Brass floor lamp from **Chapman Lamps,*** 21 E. 26th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Blue and white vase, Chinese box from **Charles Gracie & Sons Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Fireplace accessories from **Danny Alessandro Ltd.,** 1156 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10009.

Dining room: Yungkia fabric for draperies, table cover, walls from **Stroheim & Romann.***

Chairs and fabric by **Century Furniture Co.**

Armoire from **Chapman Lamps Furniture & Accessories.**

Hungarian kilim rug from **Stark Carpets,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Stemware, Tastemakers barware #186-002 from **Schmid Bros. Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Chandelier and temple jar from **Luten-Clarey-Stern,*** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Large brown vase from **John Rosselli Furniture,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Chinese porcelain jug on windowsill from **Roundtree,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Vases, china plates, lacquered duck from **Fitz & Floyd,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Bedroom: Lanchow rose pattern fabric on bed and draperies and green coordinate Hangchow from **Stroheim & Romann.***

Silk comforter by **Nettlecreek.**

Night tables from **Weller's Wicker Wonderland,** 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Floral, wall lamps from **Chapman Lamps.***

Temple basket with tree from **Luten-Clarey-Stern.***

Red Fleur de Lis desk accessories from **The Mediterranean Shop,** 876 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lacquer box from **Roundtree.***

Bamboo frames at **Aruma.**

Green suede frames from **Cache-Cache,** 758 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Silkscreen of flowers from **Greg Copeland Inc.,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Oil painting from **David Findlay Galleries,** 984 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Family room: Castle fabric on sofa from **Stroheim & Romann.***

Blinds, **Levolor Riveria** by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.**

Area rug from **Phoenix Carpet Co. Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Wicker cube table from **Weller's Wicker Wonderland.**

Wicker lamp from **John Rosselli Furniture.***

Rocking chair from **Children's Workbench,** 470 Park Ave. S., N.Y.C. 10016.

Multicolored afghan from **Irish Imports,** New Canaan, CT 06840.

PAGES 142 and 143—
PERLA MEYERS' FALL MENU

Montmajour rectangular table cloth with 8 napkins, 150 by 200 cm, $95, from **La Provence de Pierre Deux,** 353 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Glazed terra-cotta dinner plates, 11 inches, $18 each, from **Lee Bailey** at **Henri Bendel.**

Wooden salad bowl, $25 plus $2.50 postage; glass server, $30 plus $3.50 postage; cover, $23 plus $3.50; bread basket, $15 from **The Silo,** Upland Rd., RFD 3, New Milford, CT 06776.

Woven split-oak baskets: vegetable basket, $42; fruit basket, $38, both plus $2.50 postage from **Baskets, Etc.,** PO Box 67, Forkland, AL 36740 and **The Silo,** Upland Rd., RFD 3, New Milford, CT 06776.

STORE ROSTER

As a service to our readers, the addresses of the major retail sources mentioned in Product Information, pages 158, 160, 161, and 196 are listed below in alphabetical order.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.
AZUMA, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
HENRI BENDEL INC., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
BLOOMINGDALE'S, 100 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
BULLOCK'S/WILSHIRE, 3050 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT, 1 S. State, Chicago 60603.
CARTIER INC., Fifth Ave. at 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.
CONRAN'S, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022; 10 Cedar St., New Rochelle, NY 10801.
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
MACY'S, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO., Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, IL 60076.
THE MAY CO., Broadway and 8th St., Los Angeles 90014.
SANGER HARRIS, Pacific and Akard Sts., Dallas 75201.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 10th, 11th F & G, NW Washington, DC 20013. ■

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70 **Cold Comfort** from the pages of Cuddledown's catalog. Plump imported European down comforters, incomparable flat and fitted flannel sheets, women's camisoles. Plus a made-in-America selection of pillows, comforter covers dust ruffles, bolsters. **CUDDLEDOWN. $1.**

71 **Talbot's Timeless Fashions.** Beautiful Holiday catalog pays tribute to casual elegance and the well-bred look for which this company is world-famous. Soft dresses, smart separates, impressive accessories and now . . . menswear! A new catalog every season. **THE TALBOTS. Free.**

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73 **You've Heard About Cellulite!** Herbal Concepts "Au Naturel" 24-page booklet describes the causes and composition of the problem and tells how to fight those fatty bulges and lumps the 100-percent natural way. **HERBAL CONCEPTS, INC. $1.**

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75 **From The Bottomless Coffers** of Annalee's imagination come famous handcrafted character dolls to fascinate children and grownups alike. Catalog filled with frogs, Santas, clowns, elves etc. for Christmas or yearlong display. **ANNALEE'S WORKSHOP. 50¢.**

76 **The Victorian Age** was a time when a carpentry was a combination of art and affection. Here an 80-page catalog of solid mahogany Victorian, Eastlake oak and Rococco carved French furniture reproductions. Home beautifiers with the look of fine antiques. **MAGNOLIA HALL. $1.**

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78 **You Don't Have To Spend A Mint** to make your home look like a million. Unsurpassed solid pine furniture, fully finished or in easy kits, is available in an astonishing range of designs including colonial, Queen Ann, Shaker and Oriental. 84-page catalog shows all. **YIELD HOUSE 50¢.**

79 **Energy-Efficient, Money-Saving** clothing and camping kits for grownups and children. Down-filled vests, storm-warm parkas, comforters, baby buntings, sports gear. Not the do-it-yourself type? Frostline will sew them up for you. Ready-made accessories, too. **FROSTLINE. Free.**

80 **Every Santa Knows Sturbridge** as *the* source for Americana. Better than ever the 1980 catalog is a treasury of the best of our past—furniture, rare prints, crafts, antiques, collectibles, clocks, china—most not available elsewhere. **STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP. 50¢.**

81 **Fairytale Array** of dolls, toys, books, games, stuffed animals—many handmade, many exclusive—all irresistible. Destined to enchant children, captivate collectors. Send for 64-page catalog and your name goes on permanent mailing list. **THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE. $1.**

82 **Handcarved Wooden Doors.** The catalog connoisseurs choose contains the world's largest selection of handcarved doors made of beautiful, solid, kiln-dried mahogany, walnut, other woods priced from $135. Shown in 54 illustrated pages. **ACME HARDWARE CO., INC. $2.**

83 **Energy-Saving Down Comforters** are guaranteed by Puffin to last a lifetime. Prime-quality plump white goose down is warm as a hug, feather-light for year 'round use. Removable slipcovers for easy care. **PUFFIN. Free.**

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85 **World of Music Boxes.** Giving or collecting music boxes could become your own lovely Christmas tradition. A 20-page catalog lists over 300 tuneful treasures mastercrafted with precision movements by Thorens (a name synonymous with quality). **WORLD OF MUSIC BOXES. $1.**

86 **Christmas Is Beckoning** from the 96 fun-filled pages of Harriet Carter's new catalog. Gifts, miniatures, glassware, decorative accessories and housewares. The quality is tops and the sensible prices will raise your holiday spirits. **HARRIET CARTER. 50¢.**

(Continued on page 198)

SHOP-BY-MAIL *continued*

87 **Posters For Art Lovers** with limited budgets. New. 24-page color catalog is a gallery of silkscreens, photography, botanicals, pop art, classical and contemporary posters. Price of catalog is applied to first purchase. Custom framing available. **ART POSTER CO. $2.**

88 **The Best In Rest.** Catalog offers tested and practical suggestions for improved sleep, greater comfort, tips on convalescent care. Included are 45 time-tested aids—perfect Christmas gifts for insomniacs, convalescents. **BETTER SLEEP, INC. 25¢.**

89 **The Brooks Brother's Label** is a treasure in its own right. This unique emporium will be delighted to send you a copy of its 36-page Christmas Catalog of traditional and tastefully selected gifts and apparel for men, boys and women. **BROOKS BROTHERS. Free.**

90 **Fabulous Handcrafts & Fashions** from the bazaars and craft centers of over 30 countries. Intriguing 48-page catalog alive with opulent color burgeoning with oriental porcelain, gleaming brass and copper, wood and stone carvings, jewelry and more. **SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL. $1.**

91 **Mountain Artisans Take Credit** for this breathtaking assemblage of handworked trapunto quilting and appliqued accessories. Portfolio presents a selection of tote bags & pillows in colors, patterns and craftsmanship which are nothing short of sensational. **HEIRLOOM DESIGNS. $1.**

92 **Cavalcade Of Collectibles.** Downs' opulent catalog specializes in limited and unlimited edition plates, bells, thimbles, music boxes etc. admired for consummate craftsmanship. There's something wonderful for every collector old or new. **DOWNS' COLLECTORS SHOWCASE. 50¢.**

93 **Burke's Seat Lift Recliner.** Comfortable chair safely and gently lifts occupant to a standing position. Electric push button control. Brochure provides information on free trial. Medicare approval, two year warranty. **BURKE, INC. Free.**

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95 **Resolve To Look Beautiful** for the holidays with practically no fuss at all. Buy a glamorous Eva Gabor wig without even budging out of the house. Seventeen styles, twenty-eight colors. One size fits all. **WIGS BY PAULA. $1.**

96 **Eighteenth Century Furniture** reproductions for home or office in an A to Z range of styles including Queen Anne and Chippendale. 140 pages. Sit back and make your selections with confidence. Ephraim pledges design excellence, meticulous craftsmanship. **EPHRAIM MARSH. $1.**

97 **Crewel By The Yard.** Glorious fabrics turned out by native Indian weavers feature hand-embroidered wool flowers on hand loomed cotton. 21 designs for curtains, upholstery, slipcovers etc., priced from $13 per yard. Cost of brochure applied to purchase. **GILL IMPORTS. $1.**

98 **For Lovers Of The Light & Airy Look** Curtain Crafters presents window styles of sheer beauty featuring "Cape Codder", "Ruffled Priscilla" and "Tailored" curtains in carefree polyester/rayon, dacron/ninon. **CURTAIN CRAFTER. 50¢.**

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100 **Every Santa** knows Johnny Appleseed's sets the standard for classic casual clothes. Current 54 page color catalog is packed with fashions for Ms., Mrs. & Mr. A legend in its own time, this favored company is celebrating its thirty-fourth year. **JOHNNY APPLESEED'S. Free.**

101 **The Chef's Catalog.** Experts have sifted through the tangle of equipment available to put the best selection of restaurant cookware right in the palm of your hand. Professional secrets, free gift, $2 off on first order. **THE CHEF'S CATALOG. $1.**

102 **Penchant For The Personal?** Elgin has a fine selection of personalized gifts for everyone on your list. Doc name-plates, ID tags, boat plaques, golf bag tags, charms, combs etc.—smartly engraved sensibly priced. **ELGIN ENGRAVING. 25¢.**

103 **Needlework Aficionados** with all degrees of expertise have a field day with "The World In Stitches." Catalog contains imported kits, fabrics, silks and metal threads in colors, charts, lamps, books. **THE WORLD IN STITCHES. $1.**

104 **Put A Collector On Cloud Nine** with Liberty Gifts' Collector Book 1980-81. Within this catalog's 96 color pages is an unparalleled parade of "Hummel", Goebel, Royal Doulton, Lladro, Rockwell, Dresden, Lenox, Wedgwood, Kaiser and much more. **LIBERTY GIFTS. $2.**

105 **Enchanted Plants** are *real* tropical varieties preserved by secret process to retain their beauty, texture and color for a lifetime without light, care or water. Booklet pictures Chinese Fan Palms, Eucalyptus, ferns, trees. **CASUAL DESIGNS. $1.**

106 **Round Up Of Decorator Hardware.** You won't want to miss a page of this catalog devoted to kitchen and bath cabinets, faucets, towel bars, door locks, knobs, pulls etc. Brass, porcelain, lucite, oak and crystal. Catalog price applied to order. **DECORATOR HARDWARE. $2.**

107 **Authentic Hand-Forged Colonial Hardware,** fireplace needs, weathervanes, lighting fixtures and giftware reproduced with the same skill and care devoted to the originals. Sixty-four page catalog includes $1 gift certificate. **OLD GUILFORD FORGE. 50¢.**

108 **Inscrutable? Not At All!** For centuries Oriental futons (folding mattresses) have been used for natural, healthful sleep. Shinera adapts them for the 1980's. Brochure includes buckwheat hull pillows, sheets, comforters/swatches. **SHINERA. $1.**

109 **Limited Edition Prints** chosen with an expert's eye for possible investment value. Catalog is an armchair trip through a gallery of dazzling prints by outstanding artists. Each work is numbered, signed, modestly priced and custom-framed. **ORIGINAL PRINT COLLECTORS. $1.**

110 **Bruce Bolind's Catalog** just gets better! New bigger size has 80 idea-packed pages plus original cartoons by Fred Neher. You'll find just the gift you've been searching for to delight Dad, the boss, little swingers or Aunt Kate. **BRUCE BOLIND. $1.**

111 **Country Charm Electric Ranges and Ovens** blend the old and the new. They're made like the cast-iron coal and wood stoves of yesteryear, but are all-electric. Perfect in Early American decor. Sold only by **THE HOUSE of WEBSTER. 25¢.**

112 **Window Shopping's Santa Award** goes to Old Pueblo for head to toe fashion that saves you time and money. Catalog delivers 40 pages of name brand and designer clothes (missy, petite, half and large sizes), shoes, accessories. **OLD PUEBLO TRADERS. $1.**

113 **World Famous Pfaelzer** offers a feast of prime beef, succulent poultry and seafood plus a *bon vivant* selection of gifts in a 52-page thick gourmet catalog. For impressive business gifts Pfaelzer has no peer. **PFAELZER. $1.**

114 **The Aristocrat of Ceiling Fans,** recognized and respected for reliability since 1886. Madly decorative, these energy savers recirculate hot air in winter, cool in summer. 16-page, full-color booklet pictures the many design options available. **The CEILING FAN GALLERY. 50¢.**

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117 **Hildegarde's Catalog** is a cornucopia of music boxes, jewelry, Ferrandiz woodcarvings, nativity sets, dinnerware, tablecloths, crystal, Hummel figurines and more. No computer anonymity here. You'll be happy as a lark with her prompt personal service. **HILDEGARDE'S. $1.45.**

118 **Shop Here** if you're searching for hard-to-find gifts borrowed from a bygone era. More than 96 color pages run the gamut from purely practical to sure-fire show-stoppers and the descriptions will amuse and delight you. **THE LYNCHBURG HARDWARE AND GENERAL STORE. $1.**

119 **Prints And Paintings** that decorate your home without destroying your budget. Signed, numbered hand-colored prints, original paintings, customized and personalized designs, authentic early 1900's calendar pictures plus frames and mats to suit your decor. **STEVENS DESIGNS. 75¢.**

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121 **A Janco Greenhouse** is a year-round gift for the whole family in keeping with the 1980's spirit of ecology and economy. Learn how to select the one that's perfect for your site and budget from over 100 models in 48 page color catalog. **JANCO GREENHOUSES. $1.50.**

122 **From The Land Of Lilliput.** Dolls, dollhouses and miniatures, do-it-yourself kits and a storybook collection of tiny treasures. There's something wonderful for every age, every pocketbook in this lavishly illustrated catalog. **DOLL'S HOUSE OF WESTCHESTER. $1.50.**

(Continued on page 200)

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124 **'Tis the Season** you're searching for gifts that are clever, unusual and imaginative. Thornhill's catalog fills the bill with interesting and innovative household items that save time and money. Something for everyone. **THORNHILL'S, INC. Free.**

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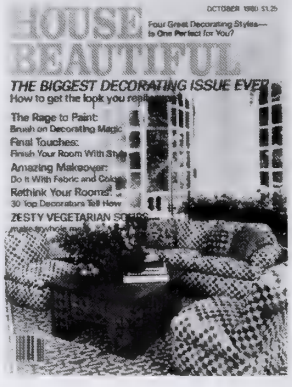


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Volume 122, Number 10, October 1980

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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On the cover: A range of blues brings outdoors into a lively sun room. Upholstery fabric is Hydra by Quadrille Wallpapers and Fabrics, Inc. Rug from Stark Carpet Co., Inc. Photograph by Chris Mead.

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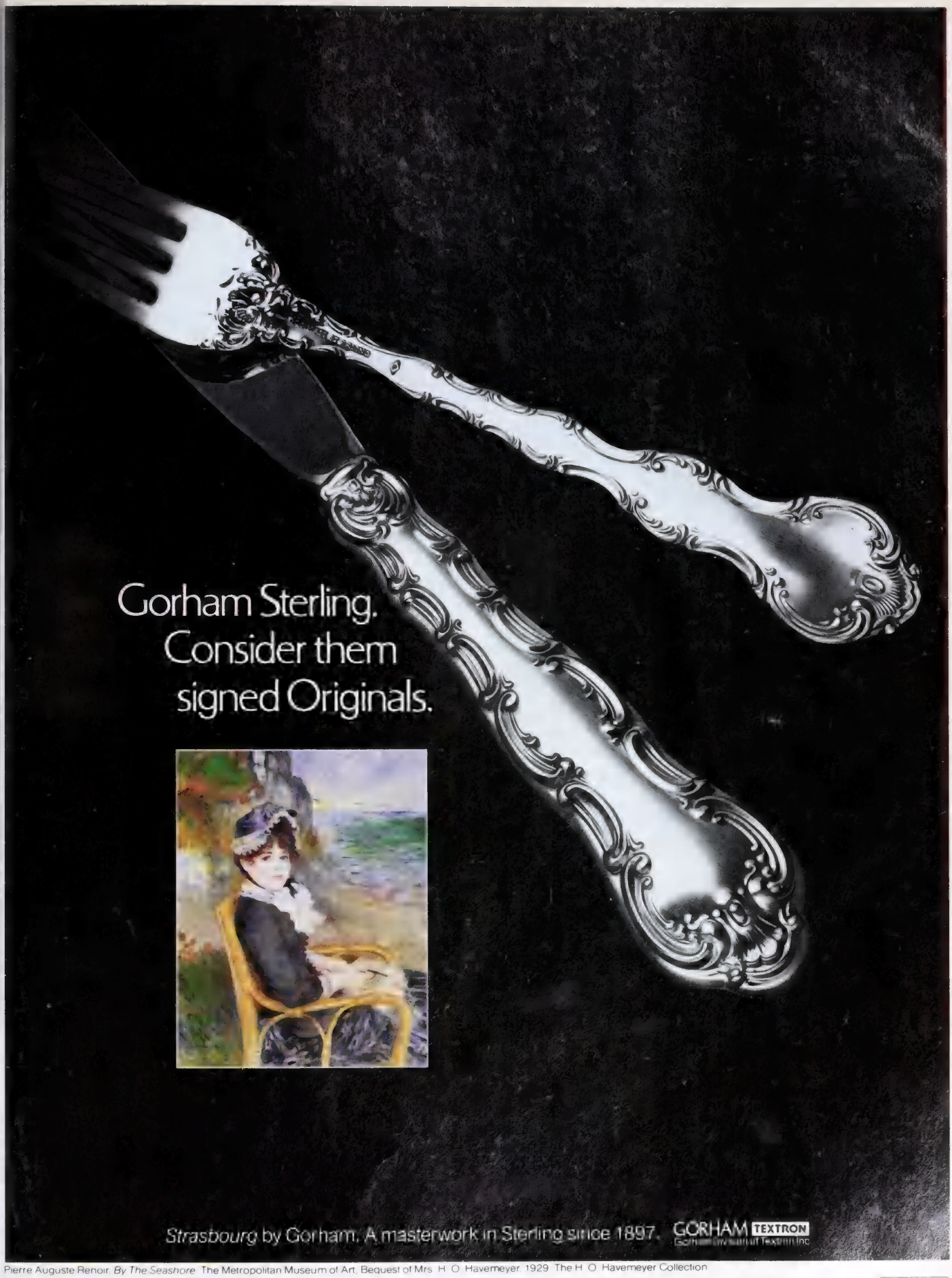
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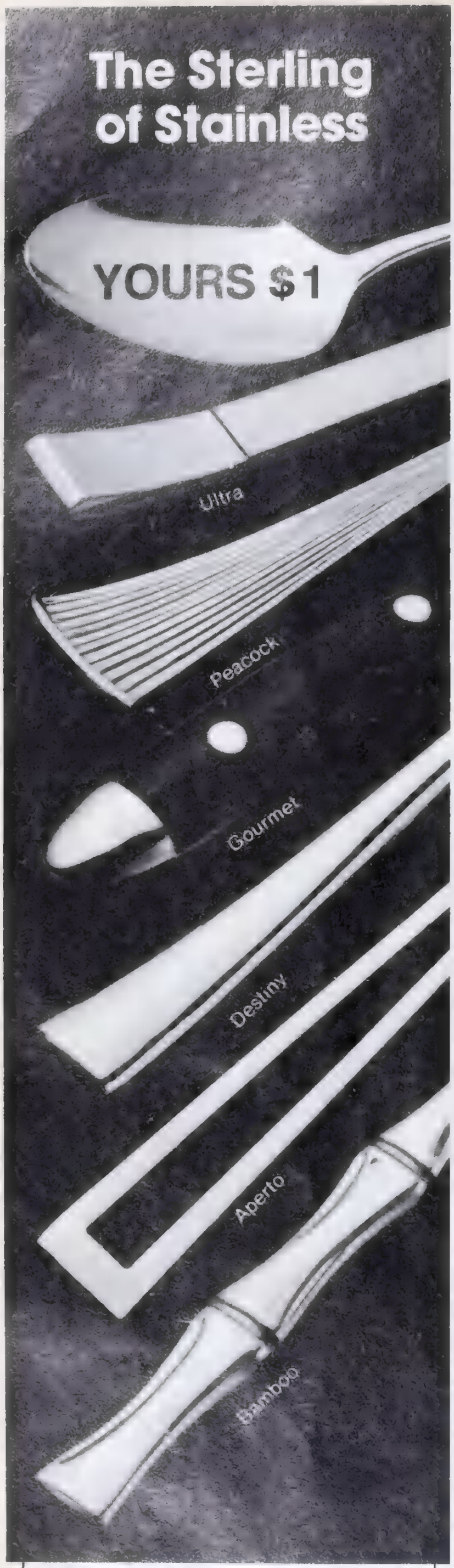
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The Best New Lamps

The right lamp and lighting can create a special atmosphere. Here, the newest lamps, beautiful on or off.

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

1. Need soft light for cozy nights? This porcelain base holds a real candle. Nightmoods Collection, Donghia for Toscany, $50.

2. Handcrafted Turkish copper vessels, 60 to 100 years old, make uniquely shaped lamps. Bloomingdale's, $65 to $250.

3. Handsome brass lamp topped with black shade, good for table or desk. Bloomingdale's, $65.

4. Use pastel-rainbow lamps as special accents. Conran's, $24.95.

5. Put a brass heart sconce with electric candle in an entry for a warm welcome. American Country Store, $48.

6. Classic *sang de boeuf*, the rich color of oxblood, blends in any scheme. Bloomingdale's, $80.

7. Country craft revived: Shade has hand-stenciled farm scenes. American Country Store, $190.

8. *Faux bois*—the look of wood—in a lamp. Light, Inc., $208.

9. Delicate flowers curve their way around what was once a vase. Bloomingdale's, $65. ►

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Contempora. Vinyl flooring that stands the test of time.

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See Your Rooms in a New Light

A lamp doesn't have to look like one. Coming from a fan or a "rock," light can be your strongest accent.

1. Fan lamps of plasticized parchment double as sculpture—Noah Design Co., $17.50, $18, $95.

2. Wall sconces with matte finish are modern version of conch shells. Light, Inc., $124.50.

3. To high-tech fans, the single bulb is beautiful bare. Use one by itself or create clusters. Comes with porcelain socket, canopy, clip (adjustable length). Morsa, $65.

4. Brass-finished pharmacy floor lamp swivels to focus light wherever you want it. Laurel Lamps, $165.

5. Clamp-ons can spotlight your plant, artwork or bookcase. *Left:* Lee Bailey at Henri Bendel, $25. *Right:* Lillian Vernon, $10.98.

6. Scatter fanciful "rocks" for glow outside or in. Durable plastic, sand finish. Light, Inc., $90, $200.

7. Provide dramatic lighting with this classic brass-finished torchiere. Bloomingdale's, $120. ■

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Interior Designer Kaylea Bakker Chooses Century Furniture.

"When I did the interior of this old San Francisco home, I had to consider the ornateness of the architectural detailing. The furnishings had to be beautifully restrained. That's why the owners and I chose this upholstered grouping by Century. The pieces are wonderfully simple, while the fabric is subtly lush. The result is subdued richness, which I think is just right for this room."

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Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

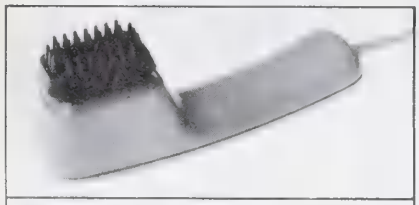
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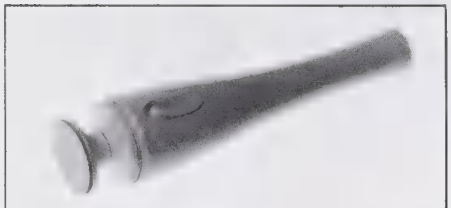
For finer, firmer facial texture, try a massage cream such as Chanel's Creme No. 1.



Gently firm and tone skin with Le Body Massager; follow with Crème Après Massage to enhance stimulating action, both by Jeanne Piaubert de Lâncome Méthode Contour.



An all-around massager that works from head to toe for a tension-free body: Norelco's Feelin' Good. Attachments include body, muscle, facial, spot and scalp (*shown*).



This cordless, portable Nailworks by Clairol buffs and massages to encourage nail growth from the base below the cuticle. This is the complete tip to toe-nail care system.



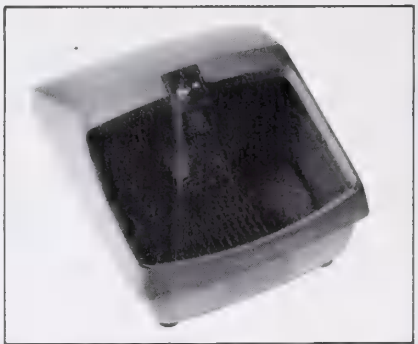
Lightweight massage system, Clairol's Body Language, stimulates face, neck and chin; attachments include body relaxer, hip massage, scalp stimulator and facial freshener.



For a refreshing gum massage, the new Water Pik Traveler uses pulsating jets of water to remove debris from between teeth and underneath gum lines.



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CATS 'N DOGS

The Small Breeds of Dogs

CHOOSING THE RIGHT TOYS FOR YOUR CHILD

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Ever since the early days of Shirley Temple and Judy Garland, fluffy little dogs resembling stuffed toys have been associated with very small children. Can anything be more appealing than a smiling four-year-old embracing a tiny huggydog? Like so many dreams piped in from Hollywood, the reality does not match the image. Getting your child one of the smaller dog breeds could be a serious mistake for you, the child and especially the dog.

Small dogs and your small child may not mix



WHY TOY BREEDS ARE NOT FOR CHILDREN

Despite the fact that toy breeds are among the best of all dogs, the very qualities that make them so desirable to adults are exactly what make most of them unsuitable for children. There can be little doubt that toy breeds were developed as companion animals and are ideal for those who need an additional member of the family to pamper, to cuddle, to coddle and to muse over. They can be delightful animals and a pure joy to those who own them. However, these demanding little creatures like to think of themselves as the blessed event of the family, can become competitive with children of the household, and hence may not make good pets for children.

These mighty mites more often than not become the love objects of one or two persons and usually become the head of the house. They tend to become intensely attached to their owners, demanding an intimacy that few dogs ever achieve with humans.

While in a supermarket with my five-year-old son, we stood in line behind a woman holding a four-pound Pomeranian, one of the most lovable of the toy breeds. While the dog was outgoing to me in an extremely engaging manner, the owner cautioned my son to stay away for fear of getting bitten. The dog didn't like children.

This is not to say that, in some instances, children and various toy breeds do not hit it off. As a matter of fact, somewhat older children or those that are more introspective or less active often develop lifetime relationships with small pets that help everyone get through the difficult years of childhood turmoil. However, before choosing a toy for a child, better give some consideration to the general physical and emotional characteristics of these beguiling creatures.

Toy dogs can become jealous of the attention you give your child

CHARACTERISTICS OF TOY DOGS

The canine toys are extremely possessive. They develop their favorite chairs, carpets or position in bed and never, but never, relinquish it. Once these dogs claim something as their property, it is impossible to get it back unless you wish to incur their wrath. This can happen with a child's favorite possession *(Continued on page 23)*



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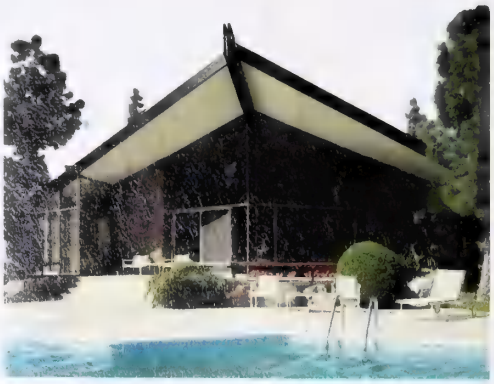
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In the summer, extended roof eaves shade the windows and block out much of the sun's heat.



PPG: a Concern for the Future

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CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 18

and that can be an ugly situation.

Toy breeds, obviously, are very small animals and therein lies the element most responsible for their great appeal. They just cry out to be held and hugged and adored, like the smallest of children. The term *lap dog* was well chosen for these little animals because that is exactly where they want to be as much of the time as possible, and it's not uncommon at all to see adult owners carrying their pets in their arms. And that's OK because the adult toy owners know how to do this without hurting the animal.

HOW TO HANDLE SMALL DOGS PROPERLY

But few children can handle a toy properly. Never entrust so fragile a dog to the unbridled clutches of a four- or five-year-old, for the dog can be virtually "loved" to death. A tiny dog weighing no more than several pounds is a very fragile, delicate and potentially "breakable" imp.

Little ribs are delicate and cannot take much pressure from an overly exuberant embrace. Legs and paws can take little or no pulling or pushing or squeezing of the sort that small children attempt with each other. Toy dogs also tire easily from the extended, hectic play of children whose endurance is greater. This is especially true of a middle-aged or older animal.

TOY TEMPERAMENT

And then there is the temperament of most toy breeds. They are extremely sensitive, quick to respond to the slightest variation of human emotion. They watch the human face and body for every nuance of expression and make highly perceptive value judgments. A laugh, a frown or even a yawn is keenly observed by the dog and given careful consideration. A sudden move or gesture can cause a hasty retreat or an aggressive move forward. They bark at the slightest sound that seems out of the ordinary and will guard their homes, their lives and their personal fortunes with the attitude of dogs 10 times their size. However, they cannot endure hollering or rejection in any manner too severe lest they find their life unbearable.

All toys perceive the voice as the soundboard of the human heart and that, unfortunately, does not give them accurate readings of boisterous children. For example, grownups living with toy dogs will speak in the dulcet tones of affection that are usually used when a kiss or embrace is desired. Scoldings come *(Continued on page 28)*

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Like Chocolate Chip Cookies.



Chocolate Chip Cookies

2¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine or butter, softened
½ cup shortening
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup KELLOGG'S® ALL-BRAN® cereal or KELLOGG'S® BRAN BUDS® cereal
1 pkg. (6 oz., 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Stir together flour, soda and salt. Beat margarine, shortening, granulated sugar and brown sugar until well blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in dry ingredients. Stir in cereal and chocolate morsels. Drop by level measuring-tablespoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° F. about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets. YIELD: 5 dozen.

Variations: In place of the All-Bran cereal, use 2 cups KELLOGG'S® 40% BRAN FLAKES cereal. Or crush 1 cup KELLOGG'S® CRACKLIN' BRAN® cereal to coarse crumbs.

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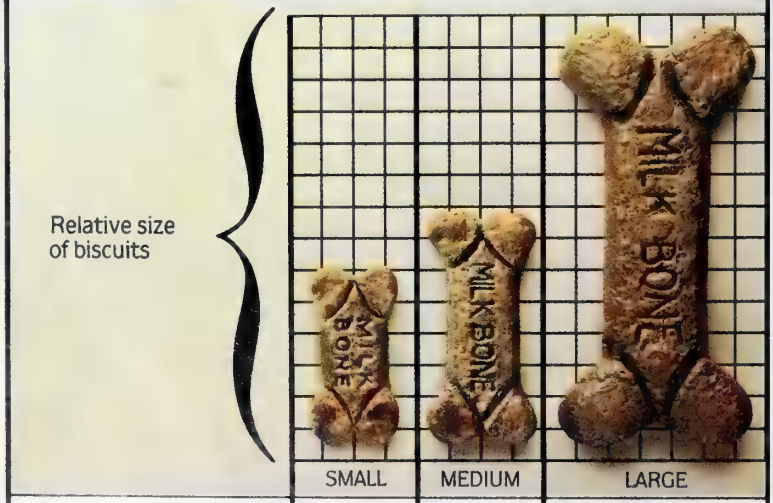

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WOMAN'S BODY
Betty Crocker's COOKBOOK
MEND IT!
DYNAMIC BODY
Heart of the Storm
THE CAPRICORN STONE
ELVIS
DOMINO
Dena Kaye
The Americans
Ice Brothers
SLOAN WILSON
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TRIPLE
DEAD ZONE
The Lotteries
DALMA WINSTON
Summer Fires
THE BOOK OF LISTS 2
Styles of Loving
MAYDAY
Frederick Forsyth
The Devil's Alternative
John Saul
Comes the Blind Fury
DEATH WEARS A RED HAT
Mary Stewart
The Last Enchantment
LAST HERO
GARY COOPER
Ashes In The Wind
Private Practices
LINDA WOLFE
MEN IN LOVE
Love's Raging Tide
The Chains
Gillian Cheever
Looking for Work
Mommie Dearest
Dorothy
THE THIRD WAVE
Alvin Toffler
Celebration Bedroom
LIFE FORCES
STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN
SECOND SIGHT
The Top of The Hill
The Life I Really Lived
ONE CHILD
DARK FIRES
ORDINARY DAYLIGHT
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MILK-BONE Dog Biscuits come in different sizes because dogs do.

Dogs come in different sizes. That's why Milk-Bone® Dog Biscuits come in different teeth-cleaning sizes and hardness for small, medium and large dogs. Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits help scrape away stains and tartar to get your dog's teeth cleaner and whiter. They're 100% nutritious, too, in Original flavor or Beef flavor.



How Milk-Bone Brand Dog Biscuits provide the proper chewing exercise for dogs.



	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Average weight per biscuit (ounces)	.14	.28	1.17
Overall length (inches)	1.8	2.4	4.3
Overall width (inches)	.94	1.1	2.0
Relative breaking strength (pounds)	77	80	164

*Breaking force is determined [illegible] in specially designed fixtures which are then placed in a Dillion tester which applies a [illegible]

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CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 23

in harsher tones. Toy dogs learn the tones of the human voice as another language. However, children, especially children at play, giggle, scream, squeal and sometimes cry, and this will completely confuse and ultimately frighten a toy.

RIVALRY

There is also the very real problem of the rivalry of siblings. If you have ever lived with brothers or sisters, you understand better than most the complexities of adult/children interaction. Who gets which gifts, trips, bedtime stories, kisses, hugs and warm glances can bring out the green-eyed monster in the best of youngsters, followed by snits, snarls and smoldering resentments. Living with kids and toy dogs presents the same hazards, with the difference that it is much more difficult to explain yourself to the dog. Never cross your toy dog.

It's a pity that most toy breeds do not mix with children for these wonderful dogs are well labeled. They are playful and offer years of engaging amusement and joy . . . for adults. Besides this, many of the breeds require constant and knowledgeable grooming, which can require several hours a week, plus daily maintenance. For adults, this can be a labor of love and devotion. For kids, it can be a messy chore all too often neglected.■

TOYS VS. CHILDREN

Listed are toy and small breeds sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, with evaluations as to their suitability as pets for children.

Affenpinscher—Not recommended
Bichon Frise—For older child
Brussels Griffon—For all
Cairn Terrier—For small child
Chihuahua—Not recommended
Dandie Dinmont Terrier—For older child
English Toy Spaniel—For considerate child
French Bulldog—For older child
Italian Greyhound—Not for child
Japanese Chin—For older child
Lhasa Apso—For older
Maltese—Not recommended
Manchester Terrier—Toy variety not recommended
Miniature Pinscher—Ideal
Miniature Schnauzer—Suitable
Pekingese—Not recommended for small child
Pomeranians—Not for child
Pug—Exceptionally good with all
Sealyham Terrier—For considerate child
Toy Poodle—Not recommended for small child
Yorkshire Terrier—Ideal for considerate, older child



"This is Pillow Soft®. Heavenly comfort on top. Firm, deep support inside. The ultimate for a great night's sleep!" *Susan Anton*

Serta has taken sleeping luxury as far as it can go with Perfect Sleeper Pillow Soft. Pillow Soft is Serta's unique, extra-thick top cushioning. Plush layers of quality upholstery materials and comfort foam puff-quilted to a beautiful decorator cover add an extra dimension of luxury for heavenly comfort.

Under the Pillow Soft top is Serta's famous Perfect Sleeper construction. Exclusive Sertaliner® bands, TwinEdge® design, and Synchroflex® coils are uniquely designed to work together to give you the deepest possible support.

And underneath it all is the patented SertaLock® Foundation that perfectly complements your mattress to help you sleep your very best.

Pillow comfort on top. Ultra-firm support inside. That's Serta's Perfect Sleeper Pillow Soft—the ultimate for a great night's sleep! Be a perfect sleeper. Buy a Perfect Sleeper.

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Perfect Sleeper®

Firmness that feels good.™

SLEEP BETTER
LIVE BETTER

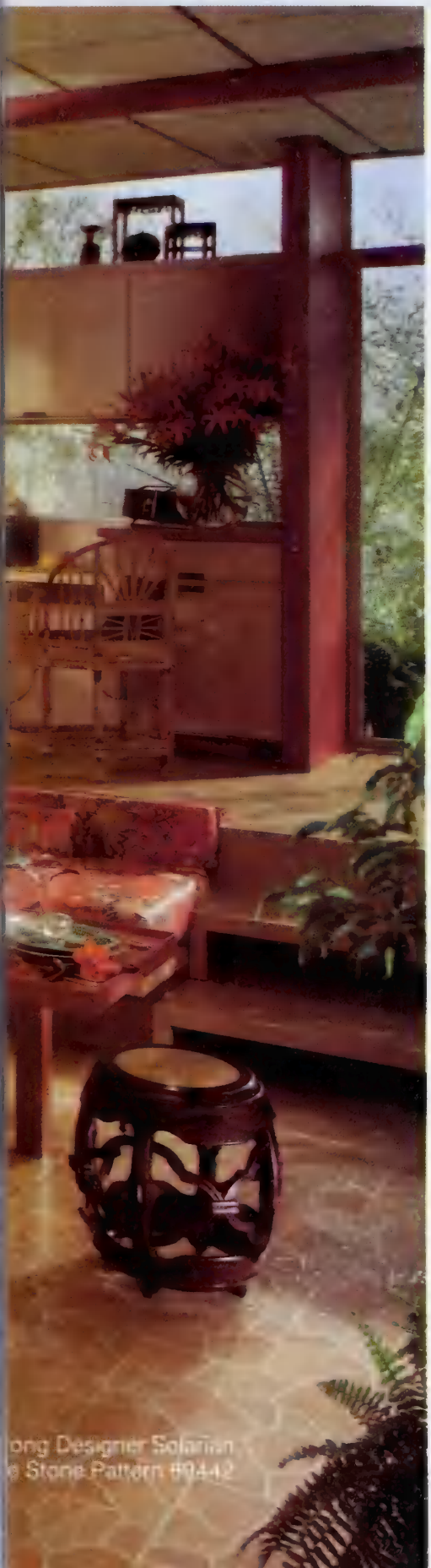
SERTA, INC. Rosemont, Ill.

ARMSTRONG DESIGNER SOLARIAN®

The only no-wax floor wit

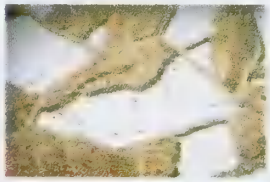


ne richness of Inlaid Color™

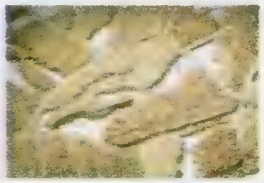


INLAID COLOR: A BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENCE YOU CAN'T MISS.

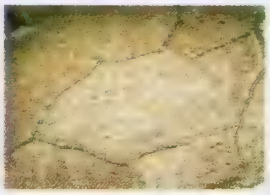
Most no-wax floors have their colors and patterns just printed on. But Designer Solarian is different. And that difference is called Inlaid Color. It's Armstrong's exclusive process that builds up the color and pattern with thousands of varicolored vinyl granules. The result is a richness of color and a uniquely "crafted" look that no printed flooring can begin to match.



1 Inlaid Color begins with the precise placement of varicolored granules onto the backing



2 gradually building up the design—color by color, shade by shade



3 Once the pattern is complete, intense pressure and heat are applied—fusing it into a solid inlaid vinyl



4 And when the extra-durable Mirabond® surface is applied, the Inlaid Color is sealed with a lasting protection and shine

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENCE: THE NO-WAX SHINE THAT LASTS LONGER.

Most no-wax floors have ordinary vinyl surfaces which soon dull from scuffs and scratches. But Solarian floors have Armstrong's extra-durable Mirabond surface which—along with protecting the Inlaid Color and pattern—keeps its lustrous "like-new" look without waxing far longer than ordinary vinyls. And the cleaner you keep it the brighter it shines. Just sponge-mop with detergent, and rinse thoroughly. (If a reduction in gloss should occur in heavy-traffic areas, Armstrong Suncoat™ can be applied to help maintain the shine.)

ONCE 'N DONE™: THE EASY WAY TO KEEP SOLARIAN FLOORS CLEAN.

The easiest way to keep any Solarian floor looking its best is with our Once 'n Done *No-Rinse* Cleaner. Available only at your Armstrong retailer, it was developed especially for Mirabond-surfaced floors. Besides saving you the chore of rinsing, it leaves no dulling, dirt-catching film.

To find your nearest Armstrong retailer, look in the Yellow Pages under "Floor Materials."



Many are authorized Floor Fashion Center® dealers offering the full selection of Armstrong floors.

SEND FOR FREE 20-PAGE GUIDE TO ARMSTRONG FLOORS.

Please send me your free booklet, "How to Buy Resilient Flooring," that gives valuable information on how and where to shop, flooring features to look for, and full-color illustrations of today's most popular Armstrong floors.

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Armstrong

CREATORS OF THE INDOOR WORLD®

Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong



Latest cruise queen, *Norway*, against a poster of Holland-America's old-time *Statendam*.

By MARION GOUGH

"There will be no portholes," it says here in the prospectus of a $100 million cruise ship of Scandinavian World Cruises, which will make its Port of New York debut in midsummer 1982. But cry not for the passing of the porthole. What there *will* be, among every other cruise amenity you've come to expect, is space for 400 automobiles, the first hot tub spa ever to go to sea, a "strolling street" of shops like Copenhagen's Stroget (only this merchandise will be duty-free), first-run movies piped into your cabin, jogging areas on deck, three nightclubs, an ice cream parlor, a great dining room that serves up *smørrebrod* buffets at lunch, then converts into two elegant French and Italian restaurants for dinner.

The object of this upcoming paragon will be to carry 1,600 vacationers on three-day sea going idylls to Grand Bahama, where they can pleasure themselves among the roulette wheels and the pellucid waters of the cays. Or, they can trans-ship to Florida, their own cars trans-shipped with them on a deluxe day-cruiser.

This is a posh, energy-saving way for northerners to go south (and vice versa) without hassles of driving and coping with hotels and restaurants en route. Price is about $100 a day per person double occupancy; meals, entertainment, facilities included. There's a fee for the car, but that may be waived if round-trip passage is booked.

CRUISES: MORE HEAVENLY THAN EVER

What will they think of next, I wonder? Cruise ships are no ordinary ships these days but are specifically designed as palatial seagoing resorts, so the unprecedented appeal of cruises is understandable. Royal Caribbean Lines' *Nordic Prince* and *Song of Norway* have been "stretched" to carry more passengers and redecorated to the nines, and by 1983 the company will unveil a brand-new 1,400-passenger beauty in those aquamarine waters.

Cruises: New waves on the high seas

Carnival Lines, too, will have a new glamour girl in the Caribbean in 1982. By late 1982 Home Lines' *Oceanic* and *Doric* will be joined by their now-abuilding sister, *Atlantic*. Meantime, Norwegian American Cruises' already elegant *Sagafjord* will be thoroughly refurbished, interiors and sun terraces grander than ever, when it starts its 1981 schedule (Around the World, Caribbean, Alaska, North Cape).

VACATION TO YOUR VACATION

Newest reigning beauty in the cruise world is the *(Continued on page 34)*

DJ HYDE

The Signature Collection in Herculon®

Furniture by Barcalounger
At these fine stores:

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Hanford ..... Salmon's Furn
La Mesa ..... Trend Furn
Laguna Hills ..... Chan
Long Beach ..... Lloyds of Long B
Merced ..... Slaters Furn
Modesto ..... Slaters Furn
Mountain View ..... Gol
Napa ..... Allen & Ben
Oroville ..... Hill Furn
Pasadena ..... Lowes Furn
Pleasant Hill ..... Travalini Furn
Sacramento ..... Modern Furn
Salinas ..... Standard Furn
San Diego ..... Trend Furn
San Diego ..... United Furn
San Diego ..... V.J. Lloyd Furn
San Jose ..... Gol
San Luis Obispo ..... Davidsons Furn
San Rafael ..... Casa Marin Furn
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Upland ..... Hottels Upland Furn
Vacaville ..... Shock's Furn
Visalia ..... Mathis & Bol
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NEVADA
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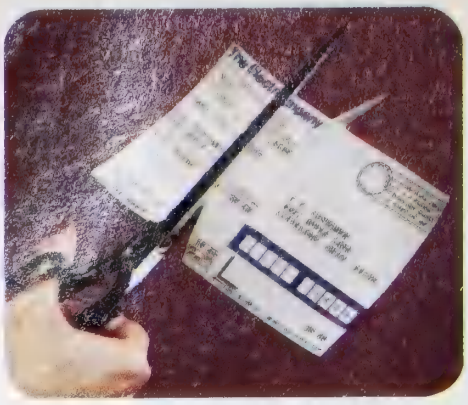
OREGON
Corvallis ..... Hogg Bros. Furn
Eugene ..... M. Jacobs Fine Furn
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HERCULES



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Other than your central heating and cooling system, nothing in your home consumes more energy than your water heater.



That's mainly because of your dishwasher.

To make sure it gets water hot enough, every dishwasher manufacturer (except KitchenAid) recommends you keep your water heater set at 140 degrees or higher.

In most cases, that's much higher than you need for any other home hot water use.

(A good, hot shower, for instance, is about 110 degrees.)

But now all KitchenAid Energy Saver IV Dishwashers—and only KitchenAid Energy Saver IV Dishwashers—automatically heat their own water to the right temperature in every complete cycle for sparkling clean, sanitized dishes.

And, surprisingly enough, using 120 degree input water, our new dishwasher uses less energy to operate than any dishwashers we've ever made.



So now, with KitchenAid, you can turn down your water heater. Keep it set considerably lower. And save money and energy.

If you turn it down just 20 degrees, you'll save at least 10%, maybe more, on your total home water heating costs.

Now, KitchenAid can help save you energy and money, too.

To find out more, and get the name of the participating KitchenAid dealer nearest you, call toll free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois, call (800) 322-4400.

KitchenAid.® Because it's worth it.

Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

TRAVEL: CRUISES

Continued from page 32

Norway, largest passenger ship afloat. This enchantress, with decor by Angelo Donghia, is something of a resort town. If you can't go horseback riding, you can do practically anything else that spells vacation to you, including a whirl at the casino, a browse through an art gallery or taking in a fully staged Broadway musical. You also have the nostalgic pleasure of knowing that you are aboard the former *France*, a ship that was an elegant legend in its own time before it was thoroughly made over and rechristened by the Norwegian Caribbean Lines. This company has its own private, desert island in the Bahamas. The *Norway*'s 2,000 passengers are deposited directly on the beach by two hydraulically equipped launches that are carried aboard. The *Norway* leaves Miami every Sunday for a seven-day cruise to the Bahamas and St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

NEW WRINKLES ON THE WAVES

Cosseting comforts and recreational facilities such as you'd never dream of are not the only new wrinkles in cruising. Certain measures that also cosset the budget are among them. What with the high cost of hotel rooms and restaurant meals, dollar for dollar even the costliest cruise is a good buy when you compare what you get for your money with the cost of similar luxuries on land. (A ball park figure puts the average daily cost of a cruise at $140.)

Holland American Cruises are making the bargains even sweeter. The line, noted for its excellent service and facilities, long ago inaugurated its daring no-tipping policy. Now it comes along with this innovative offer, good until Nov. 1: on the *Rotterdam*'s regular seven-day cruises from New York to Nassau and Bermuda, a third and fourth person sharing a stateroom with two full-fare passengers can sail free. Cramped quarters, maybe, but it works out to $415 per person as opposed to the regular $830. There are also certain arrangements by which passengers living within 40 miles of New York City may have free round-trip limousine transportation to and from the ship or a free overnight in a New York City hotel. Or if they live in certain Northeast cities, they may have free round-trip bus transportation. And that's not all. The line will fly you free to Miami from any of 100 U.S. cities, if you book on any of their Miami-based 9-, 10-, 11-, 12- or 14-day cruises, leaving before Christmas. These cruises are aboard the *Volendam*, *Veendam* and *Statendam*, taking in the Caribbean and Venezuela.

SWEET BARGAINS

More re savings. On its seven-day Caribbean cruises from San Juan aboard *The* *(Continued on page 38)*

"There are hundreds of houses better than mine, but I love this one.

I like big wonderful rooms with a lot of wall space. Art is important to me. I like mobiles and I like movement. It brings a room to life."

—Andy Williams





Architectural Digest is not just about architecture. Nor is it a digest. It has become what The Wall Street Journal called "the preeminent publication in the world of interior design."

As an interior design magazine, it is especially gratifying to us to be able to reveal the unique, and very private, ambiance of a home belonging to someone like Andy Williams.

Or Julia Child—who told us she was thrilled with "the splendid feature about our Cambridge home. We are absolutely delighted to have the copy, which we shall treasure the rest of our lives."

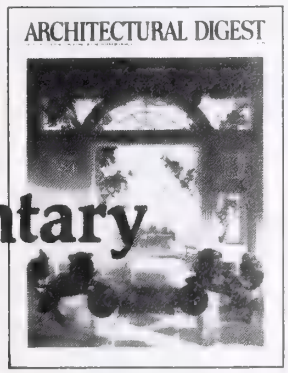
Or Diana Vreeland, who found our coverage of her home "too delightful for words..." She wrote, "How beautiful the whole magazine is."

Our high standards have won us the respect of the top interior designers and their clients. So we are invited—and sometimes, frankly, begged—to include some 700 interiors a year. From those we choose only la crème de la crème—one out of ten.

In addition, we seek out the private homes of such celebrities as Fred Astaire, Truman Capote, Mary Tyler Moore, Givenchy. And evoke with color camera and pen the grandeur of such historic houses as Sir Winston Churchill's Chartwell and North Carolina's Biltmore House.

If you love beautiful homes—and would love to look behind the closed doors of delightful country estates, penthouse apartments, Mediterranean villas, imposing old townhouses, film stars' mansions, French provincial castles—isn't it about time you, too, discovered *Architectural Digest*?

To make the discovery easy, we invite you to mail the postpaid card for a complimentary copy (retail value, $3.50). No obligation to continue as a subscriber (see the terms on the card) unless you are delighted and feel that you want to.



Send for a complimentary copy.

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TRAVEL: CRUISES

Continued from page 34

Cunard Princess or *Countess*, Cunard has a reduced fare for the third family member in a double-occupancy stateroom. American Hawaii Cruises, which sail from Honolulu through the romantic islands with stops at Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, has had a summer policy of giving free transport to third and fourth family members sharing a double-occupancy cabin. Delta Line Cruises and Ipanema Tours of Los Angeles offer free air transportation, Los Angeles to Lima, for passengers taking its Nov. 1 Santa Mariana cruise that goes up the Pacific Coast of South, Central and North America to Los Angeles. Princess Cruises, which sails from Los Angeles along the coast of Mexico and goes as far as the South Seas, has been offering free round-trip flights from U.S. and Canadian gateway cities to Los Angeles to passengers on its South Seas cruise.

MORE FLY FREE!

With the cruise business booming, port cities vie with each other to lure cruise lines and cruisers to their piers. The Port Authority of Norfolk, Va., for example, provides complimentary round-trip transportation from airport to dockside for passengers who arrive by air to go a-cruising aboard the ships that depart Norfolk for the Caribbean—Carnival Lines *Carnivale* and *Mardi Gras*, Cunard's *QE2* and Holland America's *Rotterdam*. Several Norfolk hotels also have special rates.

New York is particularly joyous that the prestigious Royal Viking Line's *Royal Viking Sky* will be making New York its departure berth next summer for seven interestingly planned 14-day New England-Canada cruises. These will call at Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Montreal, Quebec, Bar Harbor, Boston and Newport. Leaving from New York next Aug. 14 is a 21-day sail up the New England coast to Newfoundland, crossing over to Iceland and Greenland. Voyages aboard the *Royal Viking Sky*, *Sun* or *Sea* are pricey but crème de la crème and unprecedented—round the world and into China, the Mediterranean and the Russian Black Sea Riviera, with Turkey, Yalta and Greek islands thrown in, from Naples to the North Cape, Mexico plus Bermuda—and that's a mere sampling.

DAYDREAM DESTINATIONS

More and more places you wouldn't expect are available to you. My hunch is that the real originator of the voyage extraordinary was Swan Hellenic Cruises of England, back in 1954. It conceived an ingenious Mediterranean cruise to the Greek islands with an archeologist guest lecturer who made the scenery more rewarding by sharing his knowledge of history and the classics with the

(Continued on page 62)

See the Laurel Collection at any of these fine dealers.

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La Jolla:
Bo Danica
Trend Furniture
Long Beach:
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Dania
Pasadena:
Plummer's
Romana:
Flair
Tarzana:
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San Bernadino:
Anthony's Lighting
San Clemente:
Flair
San Diego:
Bo Danica
Brazil Contempo
Edward's Interiors
Trend Furniture
Santa Ana:
Plummer's
Santa Barbara:
California Design Centers
Wall Systems
Santa Monica:
Babton's Lighting
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Contemporary Center
Westminster:
California Design Centers
COLORADO
Denver:
Franklin Furniture
CONNECTICUT
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Lamp Fair
Newington:
Lamp Fair
South Norwalk:
Klaff's
Vernon:
Lamp Fair
DELAWARE
Wilmington:
The Happy Viking
FLORIDA
Boca Raton:
Artistic Lighting
Carl's
Capitol Lighting
Ft. Lauderdale:
Carl's
Danish Furniture Center
Ft. Meyers:
Robb & Stucky
Lauderdale Lakes:
Lamp Shack
Lighting Warehouse
Melbourne:
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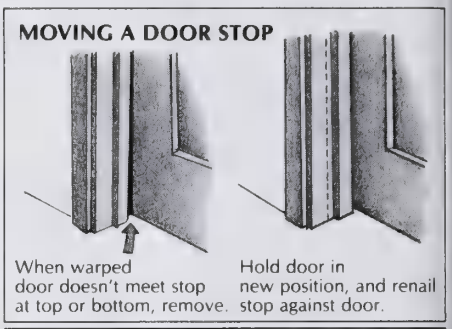
Howard Miller Clock Co.
Zeeland, MI 49464

Phone toll-free 800-447-4700 for the name of your nearest dealer. In Illinois phone 800-322-4400. No calls from Alaska & Hawaii.

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Continued from page 42

correct depth. Keep the beveled edge of the chisel down and take it easy so that you don't cut too deeply. If you do go too deep, you'll have to adjust with a shim.



PLANING THE DOOR

When hinge adjustments fail, you can correct the sticking problem by sanding or planing. If the bind is slight, try sanding the offending area. It's slower than planing but more accurate.

If it is a large area or severe bind, you will have to use a plane. A jack plane or smooth plane will give you the most even cut possible.

Doors that bind on the latch side or top can be worked on while the door is still hung, but this is seldom a satisfactory method. It's best to remove the door and brace it securely before planing. Furthermore, the proper way to plane a door is *only* along the hinge side. This way, any careless work is well hidden. If much wood has to be removed, then the mortises may have to be deepened again for a proper hinge fit.

It's easy to remove too much wood, creating an all-too visible eyesore. So go slow and make long, smooth, shallow cuts. In addition, always plane with the wood grain. Going against it can result in deep gouges.

ADJUSTING DOOR STOPS

If a door is only a little warped, here's a quick solution to hide the gap where it twists away from the door stop. Remove the door stop and then with the door closed and held firmly by someone else, butt it closer to the door and renail or rescrew the stop so it fits snugly. The stop is quite flexible and will easily bend to accommodate all but the most severely twisted door. Repaint the jamb and you'll have a door that appears to close as good as any other door.

LUBRICATING DOORS

Doors, like anything else that moves, need lubricating unless you're partial to squeaks. Use graphite and not oil for those hinges. Oil attracts dirt. If you have squeaky hinges, check first to see if they are rusty and clean.■

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WHERE TO FIND IT

Decorative Accessories with a Personal Touch

HANDWOVEN COVERLETS, ANTIQUE PATCHWORK, LAMPSHADES TO MATCH

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Have you been looking for sources of materials, designs and accessories to put a personal stamp on your home decorating? You have decided that a small antique patchwork crib quilt would make the perfect wall hanging, in colors and pattern to reflect the decorative scheme in a child's bedroom or a family room. For the master bedroom, there should be a luxurious bedspread; for a country guest bedroom, a blue and ivory homespun coverlet, not necessarily antique but long and wide enough to make an ample spread, with curtains to match. Have you despaired of finding lampshades that really belong to their lamps? For highly individual accessories, consider putting traditional motifs to use—family crests, mottoes and memorabilia—by having them reproduced on needlepoint canvas for cushion covers, hangings and rugs. A treasured ancestral portrait, a piece of modern sculpture or a watercolor are given proper prominence and a professional look by the addition of a custom-lettered nameplate. Here are some firms and artisans that supply custom-designed, custom-made accessories.



HANDWOVEN COVERLETS, OTHER ACCESSORIES

Bramble Bridge Weave Shop, *Moominhollow Farm, RD 2, Cherry Valley, NY 13320*—Rabbit Goody is a weaver who specializes in historic textiles, handloomed coverlets with or without borders in cotton and wool in traditional American patterns, such as Whig Rose, King's Flower, Abigail's Delight. She makes these in coverlet size to be used with dust ruffle or extra-wide, extra-long for full-drop bedspreads. Custom-made counterpanes for use with canopy beds and window curtains to match can be ordered. Tablecloths, runners, mats and napkins—handwoven in cotton, linen or a mixture in the traditional textured patterns—are custom-made in naturals, solids and colors to blend with customer's decorating scheme. Custom-woven tartan yardage in imported wools, handwoven woolen blankets and pure cashmere scarves are also specialties. Send for free brochure.

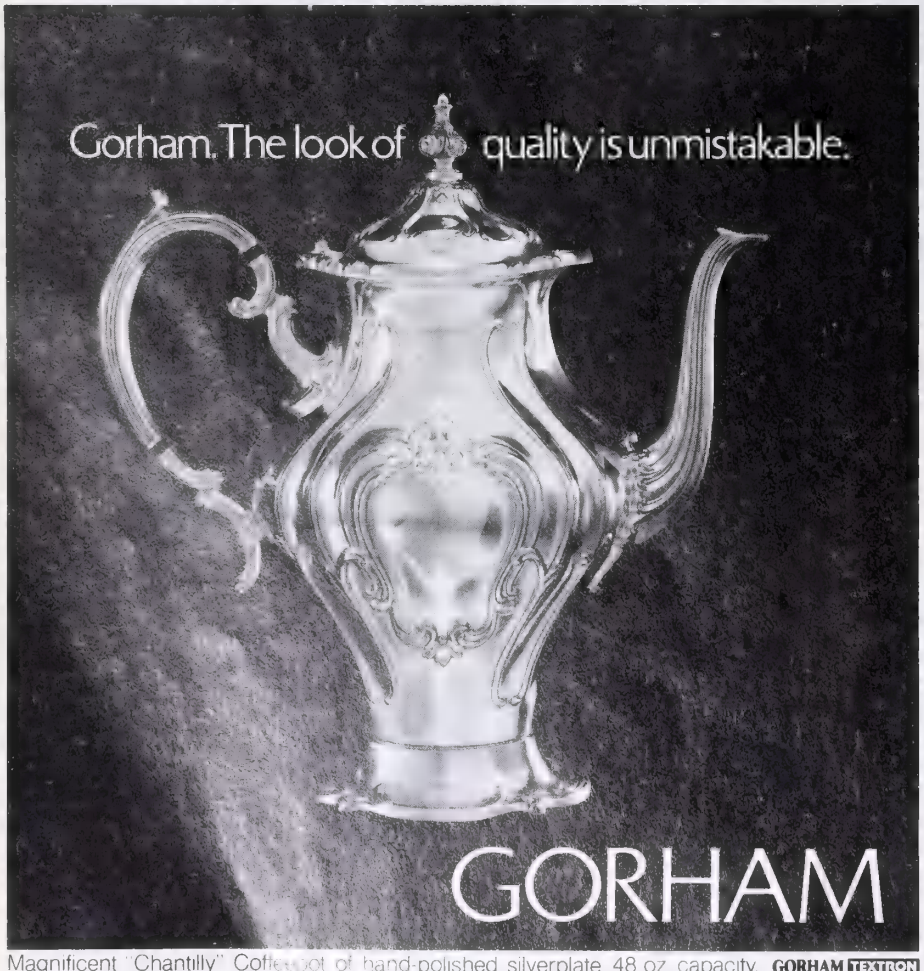
PERSONAL MOTIFS IN NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS

Fabrications, *353 Densmore Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103*—This firm reproduces on canvas custom designs such as Scottish clan tartans, family crests or mottoes. Designs are handpainted on canvas that works up to a 14-inch square and is so finely meshed that it resembles woven fabric. Complete kit with



canvas, Paternayan Persian wool yarn, all directions for making, blocking and mounting, $50 including handling. Same kits without yarn, $35. Working from photographs and sketches, Fabrications also renders on canvas such personalized subjects as houses, boats, historic landmarks, graphic mementoes. Painted canvas is about $40 without yarn. Tartan designs can also be rendered on large-mesh canvas for floor cushions, rugs and wall hangings. A 28- by 35-inch seven-mesh rug is $45 without yarn. Send fabrics, photos, other pattern guides. All samples will be returned.

(Continued on page 52)



Magnificent "Chantilly" Coffeepot of hand-polished silverplate, 48 oz capacity, 10¾" tall, $285. Suggested retail price, subject to change without notice.
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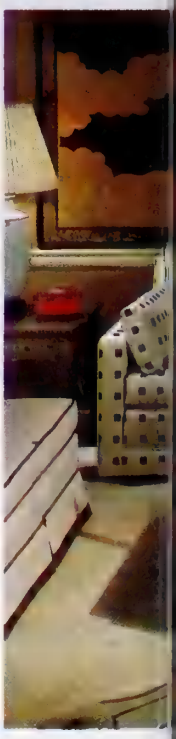
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Jordan Marsh, *Miami*
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The Mansion, *Iowa City*

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Colby's, *Chicago*
House of Lindberg, *Rockford*

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Murray's, *Indianapolis*
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Hurwitz-Mintz, *New Orleans*

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Edward Keith, *Kansas City*
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Rust & Martin, *Cape Girardeau*
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Nebraska
Nebraska Furniture, *Omaha*

New Jersey
Huffman Koos, *Hackensack*
Greenbaum Bros., *Paterson*

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B. Altman & Co., *New York City*
W & J Sloane, *New York City*
Suburban Furniture Galleries, *Huntington*

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Grindstaff's, *Forest City*
National Art, *Raleigh*

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Roitman & Son, *Providence*

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Bradford Showroom, *Memphis*
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Canada
Simpson's, *Toronto*
Fraser's, *Montreal*
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WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 48

NAMEPLATES FOR WORKS OF ART

Gilt Craft, *PO Box 62, Essex Fells, NJ 07021*—Give your treasured painting, sculpture, ship models the professional touch. This firm will make to order a nameplate of 22-karat, gold-leafed basswood suitably hand-lettered. Send for sample lettering sheet with prices.



R. GROSSBLATT/LESLIE FULLER © 1979

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Clothworks, *RFD 1, Sandgate, Arlington, VT 05250*—Images, based on Eastern Tantric art or customer's own design, are themes for Leslie Fuller's art quilts. They are made full-size of machine-appliqué cotton or other fabrics, all hand-quilted and backed with blending patterned fabric. Bedspreads or quilts that can be hung as soft sculptures begin at $900. Write for design information and prices.

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Patchwork Sampler, *9735 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, MO 63124*—This shop specializing in Americana and folk art has antique patchwork quilts, pieced and appliquéd from $100 to $500. Send inquiry with predominant colors wanted, size needed.

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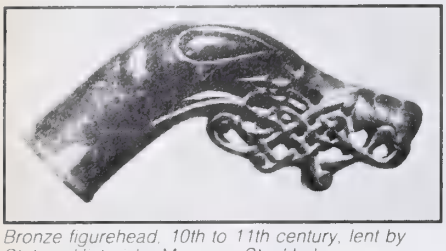
THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

DISCOVER VIKING SHIPS, CHINESE JADES, HISTORIC HOMES

Museums

The Vikings have landed again on North American shores—this time in



Bronze figurehead, 10th to 11th century, lent by Statens Historiska Museum, Stockholm
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

a comprehensive exhibit of more than 500 objects. Supported by grants from American Express, this display unfolds the history of the legendary Scandinavians who dominated the North Atlantic seas from the eighth to the 11th century. On view at N.Y.C.'s Metropolitan Museum of Art from Oct. 4 to Jan. 4, 1981, are jewelry, stone carvings, religious artifacts, weapons and domestic implements. To add to the pageantry, the South Street Seaport Museum will also host its own exhibit of Viking ship and boat models (Sept. 19 to Nov. 30), complete with full-scale replicas at dock in New York harbor.

Chinese Jades From Han to Ch'ing begins with the archaic jades of the second century B.C. and examines the styles and significance of the legendary stone up through the 19th century. Among the more than 200 objects displayed are animal figures, small boxes, burial talismans, vessels and ornaments in all different shades of finely carved jade. The Asia House Gallery, The Asia Society, New York City, Oct. 8 to Dec. 7; the Detroit Institute of Arts, Jan. 12 to Feb. 22, 1981; the Seattle Art Museum, March 26 to May 31, 1981.



Yellow jade monkey with a peach, B. McElney Collection.

John Henry Belter and the Rococo Revival celebrates the ornate furniture design of mid-19th-century America and its master craftsman, John Henry Belter. Copying the elaborate styles of 17th- and 18th-century France, Belter developed techniques that caused one credit-rating firm to describe his work as "too good to be profitable." In this exhibit, his rosewood, mahogany and oak parlor furniture illustrates the Rococo Revival tastes. The Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, Mass., through Oct. 12; The Art Institute of Chicago, Nov. 15 to Dec. 28; The Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City, March 10 to May 24, 1981. Further showings are scheduled for Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans.



Rosalie pattern armchair, carved, laminated rosewood, lent by Gloria and Richard Manney
STANEK & TRUE

Romare Bearden: 1970 to 1980 displays the ritual painting and collage that have earned this 66-year-old artist his international reputation. First on view in his native Charlotte, N.C., the 50 to 60 works show the influences that have guided the artist: cubist trends, the 16th-century Dutch masters, and the blues culture of the Harlem Renaissance. The exhibit, sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc., and The National Endowment for the Arts, will be at the Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, Oct. 12 to Jan. 4, 1981; the Mississippi Museum of Art, Jackson, Jan. 30 to March 29, 1981; The Baltimore Museum of Art, April 28 to June 14, 1981.

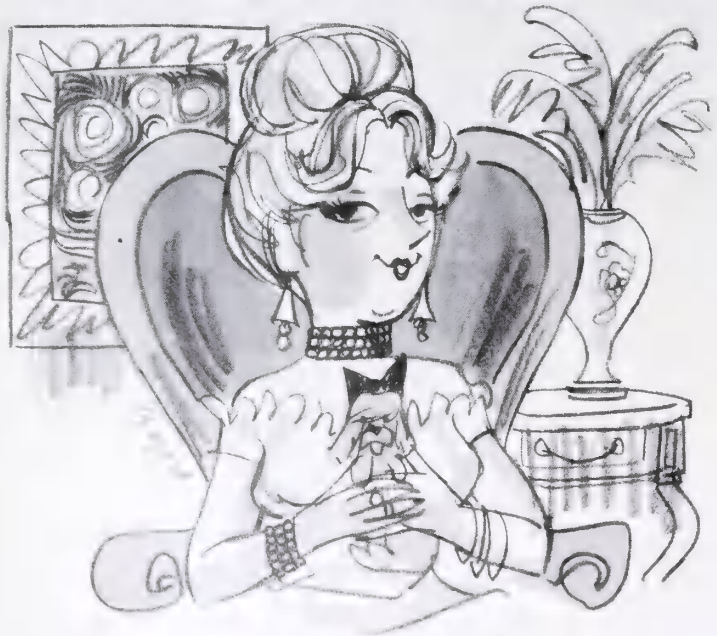


"Showtime," 1974, collage lent by Cordier & Ekstrom Gallery.

Auctions

Sotheby Parke Bernet, New York City, announces the sale of paintings and sculpture from the collection of the late André Meyer at the Madison Avenue galleries on Oct. 22. Outstanding pieces include paintings by Picasso, Van Gogh. *(Continued on page 60)*

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THIS MONTH

Continued from page 58

Tours and Shows

Preservation: An Ethic in the Eighties is the theme for the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Annual Meeting in N.Y.C., Oct. 8 to 12. Events include 21 tours of the tri-state area. For information, call (202) 673-4139.

The Preservation Society of Charleston will sponsor its fall house and garden tours Oct. 8 to 25. Write PO Box 521, Charleston, SC 29402.

Design Fair '80 toasts N.Y.C.'s leadership in the home furnishings industry. Month-long events include a tour of 10 working artists' lofts in Soho on Oct. 12; proceeds will benefit the Pain Program at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.
For details, call (212) 794-7975.

The Newnan-Coweta Annual Hospitality Tour of Homes will take place in Newnan, Ga., Oct. 11 and 12. Write PO Box 1001, Newnan, GA 30264.

Designers' Showcase '80, will be at the historic Barbour Estate, Paterson, N.J., Sept. 14 to Oct. 19. For information, call (201) 742-1980.

Recommended

Discover Public Radio Month is October. Broadcasts include Earplay, a series of radio dramas, and Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz, a showcase for performers like Eubie Blake.

Books to Note

Neat and Tidy
Boxes and Their Contents Used in Early American Households
By Nina Fletcher Little
E.P. Dutton, $10.95 (paper)



Late 17th-century oak box with strap carving and sunflower motifs.

Our forefathers had a place for everything. If one didn't exist, they invented it. This book celebrates the results: boxes in a variety of materials and forms used to hold everything imaginable. Numerous photographs attest to the craftsmanship that made these boxes as prized as their contents.

Illustrated Price Guide to European Antiques
Edited by David Coombs
Hearst Books, $16.95
Collectors will welcome the chance to rediscover some of the European countries' greatest national treasures. Filled with photos, this guide offers advice on what to look for, where to buy, how much to expect to pay.■ —LAUREL GRAEBER



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TRAVEL: CRUISES

Continued from page 38

passengers. Its specialized cruises have a roster of lecturers tantamount to a college faculty. More on Esplanade Tours, 38 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116.

START PLANNING NOW

If you foresee a cruise in 1980, move fast. A booklet, "Is Cruising Really for Me?," is put out by the Cruise Lines Int. Assoc., 311 California St., San Francisco 94104. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Members of the association, glad to furnish information on their cruises follow.

American Hawaii Cruises, 1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco 94111

The Baltic Shipping Co., 1 World Trade Center, Suite 5257, N.Y.C. 10048

The Black Sea Shipping Co., 1 World Trade Center, Suite 5257, N.Y.C. 10048

Carnival Cruise Lines, 820 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33132

Chandris, Inc., 666 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019

Commodore Cruise Line, Ltd., 1015 N. American Way, Miami 33132

Costa Cruises, 733 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

Cunard Line Ltd., 555 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., 511 Main St., Cincinnati, OH 45202

Delta Steamship Lines, Inc., 1 Market Plaza, San Francisco 94106

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., PO Box 010882, Miami 33101

Epirotiki Lines, Inc., 551 Fifth Ave., Suite 1900, N.Y.C. 10017

Hellenic Mediterranean Lines, 200 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10017

Holland American Cruises, 2 Penn Plaza, N.Y.C. 10001

Home Lines Cruises, 1 World Trade Center, #3969, N.Y.C. 10048

"K" Lines-Hellenic Cruises, 645 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Norwegian American Cruises, 29 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10022

Norwegian Caribbean Lines, 1 Biscayne Tower, Miami 33131

Paquet French Cruises, 1370 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y.C. 10019

Polish Ocean Lines, c/o McLean, Kennedy Ltd., 410 St. Nicholas St., Montreal, Quebec H2Y 2P5, Canada

Princess Cruises, 2029 Century Park E., Los Angeles 90067

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, Inc., 903 S. America Way, Miami 33132

Royal Cruise Line, 1 Maritime Plaza, San Francisco 94111

Royal Viking Line, 1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, 94111

Scandinavian World Cruises, 2125 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33137

Sitmar Cruises, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90067

Sun Line Cruises, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, #315, N.Y.C. 10020.■



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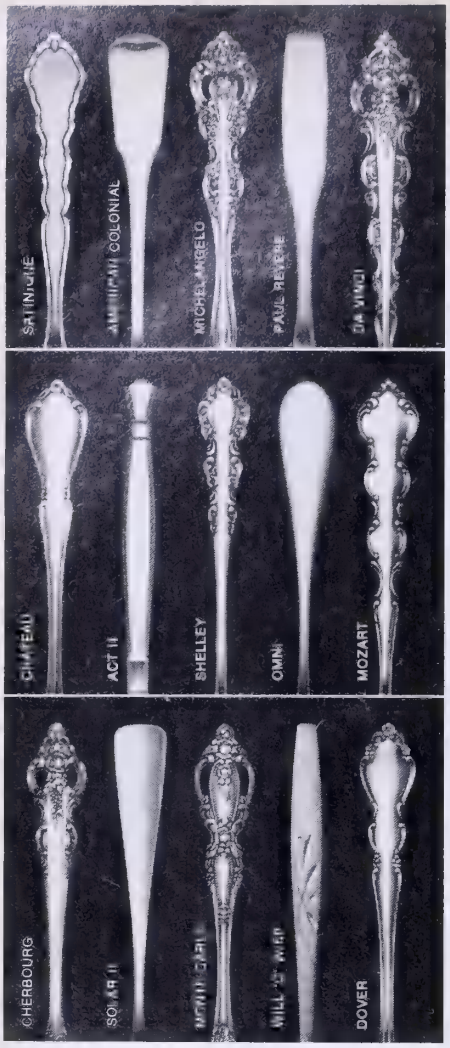
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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

OCTOBER TIPS, SAFE CANNING AND FALL CLEAN-UP

By KEN DRUSE

OCTOBER Fallen autumn leaves can be shredded by a lawn mower for use as a light mulch on lawn or garden. They're also a free, rich garden compost. Pick tomatoes now if an early frost is expected. Remember, tomatoes ripen at night, not during the day. People who place them on the window sill slow the ripening process; a dark, well-ventilated location is best. See last October's "Garden Guide" for forced bulb instructions, list of frost dates.

FALL TIPS

- Buy bulbs for planting throughout this month and next. Be sure to label planted areas because it's hard to remember what went where, come spring.
- Christmas cacti begin their dormant period this month. Keep them cool (around 50° F), dry and away from artificial light for 40 days.
- Evergreen shrubs (balled and burlapped or container-grown) can be planted until the middle of this month.
- Dig, clean and dry begonia tubers. Store in fresh, dry peat moss.
- Dahlias are expensive, but when you dig them you'll be pleased to find that one plant tuber has multiplied into six or more potential plants.
- Gourds for drying should be washed with a weak solution of a household disinfectant. Wipe and set them to dry in a well-ventilated area. When dry, coat them with clear furniture or shoe wax or spray them with lacquer.
- The last of the apple and pear crop should be picked by the end of October. Store in a moist, cool place in open boxes (three layers per box). Examine regularly—remember, one bad apple. . .
- Pussy willow can be easily increased by planting cuttings. Take six- to eight-inch tip cuttings and place them halfway into the ground for spring growth.
- Many trees and shrubs can be bought dormant and bare-root for planting now. Some experts think fall planting is best. Tree roots start to grow early in the spring, leaf out quickly—they'll be less susceptible to wind burn and sun scald. Mail-order nurseries supply bare-root stock for planting in your area. For planting instructions, see April 1980 "Garden Guide."

YOU CAN CAN

Almost all vegetables and fruits can be preserved if properly prepared. Freezing is the simplest method. Drying some of the harvest is becoming popular as more home gardeners experiment with the variety of dehydration units currently available. Canning is the old standby method and makes the longest lasting preserves. A friend recently enjoyed a fruit preserve she had canned 40 years before!

Canning instructions must be carefully followed in order to prevent botulism, so make sure to get a reliable source for reference. Here are a few guides available through the mail.

- ***Ball Blue Book,*** color illustrations and how-to information ($2.50), Consumer Affairs, Dept. HB, Ball Corp., PO Box 2005, Munci, IN 47302
- ***Complete Guide to Home Canning and Freezing,*** by the USDA, (Order number 0-486-22911-4 HB, $2.50) Dover Publications, 180 Varick St., New York, NY 10014
- ***Kerr Home Canning and Freezing Book*** ($1) Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., Dept. HB, PO Box 97, Sands Springs OK 74063

FALL CLEAN-UP

The new Quickrich Shredder ($79.95) is a garden product that is especially useful this time of year for shredding all of your post-harvest garden waste (corn stalks, tomato plants, squash vines, leaves, twigs) to make compost.

Simply feed the desired material for mulch into the molded plastic hopper of this hand-operated, portable unit. Then the elliptical carbon steel blades will do the job; they can be sharpened, and they cost only about $10 to replace.

This is not designed to replace an expensive, heavy-duty gas-powered shredding machine, but it is ideal for small gardens and is a great energy saver. For more information write

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☐ Accessories like glass rooter marbles, a windowsill planter tray and macramé hangers make Plant Helpers everything you need for healthier, more beautiful plants. (And they're all attractively packaged for gift giving.)

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BOOKLETS

Be your own decorator, a do-it-yourself remodeler, a more knowledgeable traveler, or discover the fun of entertaining at home.

From the practical "how-to's" of updating a room to the endless enjoyment of cooking with spirits, here's a *House Beautiful* roundup of booklets from leading manufacturers to help you do almost anything better.

Some of the booklets contain important product information you need to know *before* you make a purchase. There are how-to booklets for a myriad of home projects, and "cookbooklets" for budding gourmets. Some are free and some carry a nominal charge.

To order, circle the appropriate numbers on the Booklet Order Form on the last page of this issue. Be sure to enclose 50¢ for processing, and then mail to *House Beautiful*, PO Box 1705, Sandusky, OH 44870.

BATH EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

1. Ideas in a Kit. Add sparkle and glamour to your bathroom. Kit includes new 32-page booklet full of creative suggestions and planning ideas for the bath and rooms throughout the home, specifications and work sheets, and a complete kitchen planning guide. *International Paper Co. $2*

2. Eljer Plumbingware Presents "Expressions"—a 48-page, full-color brochure featuring six exciting, space-efficient bathrooms. Includes plans and manufacturers directory for each bathroom setting, a guide to bathroom design and product selection, plus full details on Eljer's complete line of residential plumbing products. *Eljer Plumbingware. $2*

3. Kohler Elegance. 40 colorful pages of great ideas for your bathroom, powder room and kitchen—whirlpool baths, spas, decorative faucets, water-saving toilets and shower heads, and much more. Booklet helps with product selection, color coordination and decorating ideas. *Kohler Co. $1*

4. "The 1980 Jacuzzi® Whirlpool Bath." Whet your appetite for a Jacuzzi Whirlpool bath with this beautiful new 26-page color brochure of their entire bath product line. All the models are shown in bathroom settings to give you decorating tips. *Jacuzzi. Free*

5. All Facets of Faucets. Striking yet practical faucet ideas for the kitchen, bath and bar are dramatically shown in an easy-to-use brochure from Delta Faucet, world's largest manufacturer of washerless faucets. *Delta Faucet Co. Free*

6. "The Befresh! Bath Book" includes tips for easy clean-up and maintenance, simple and inexpensive decorating ideas, remedies for bathroom breakdowns and safety hints for the bathroom. *Johnson Wax. Free*

7. "Bathroom Planning Guide," a seven-part planning packet, has bathroom layout book offering a wide range of floor plans from powder rooms to luxurious bathrooms with whirlpool baths. Grid sheets and cutout fixture templates to scale are also provided along with fixture stylebooks, a folder of bath and powder room scenes and a handy color selector. *American Standard. $5*

BEDDING

8. The Guide to Bedroom Living From Serta... the Perfect Sleeper Mattress people. Includes instructions for making your own colonial fourposter, even recipes for breakfast in bed! There is also a useful section on mattress buying and maintenance. *Serta, Inc. $1*

BUILDING AND REMODELING

9. "Redwood Interiors"—Colorfully illustrated, 12-page booklet explores the versatility and warmth of redwood rooms. Architects and interior designers furnish ideas and suggestions which will enable you to capture the natural beauty of redwood in your home. Extensive information on finishes. *California Redwood Association. 50¢*

10. "Home Styles for the Eighties" is a 36-page booklet with full-color photographs of new and remodeled homes. Also includes a review of various types of glass (insulating, tinted and reflective) and information on how they may be used to conserve energy. *PPG Industries. $1*

11. Energy-Saving, Low-Maintenance Windows and Doors from Pella are illustrated in this colorful brochure. Also shown are sliding patio doors with self-closing screens and gliding wood doors for interiors. *Rolscreen. Free*

12. New Handbook on Wood and Wood Stains. Handsomely illustrated full-color booklet answers those questions most commonly asked by do-it-yourselfers. Includes information on types of stains available, how to apply, color effects, exterior and interior staining, stains for furniture, helpful hints for better results, when to stain, when to paint, etc. *Samuel Cabot, Inc. 25¢*

13. Wood-Mode's Picturebook V of The Loveliest Rooms in America. More than 100 color photographs of kitchens, family rooms, baths, bedrooms, etc. This 54-page book includes articles on planning, decorating, creating additional space and more. *Wood-Mode Cabinetry. $2*

14. Kingsberry Homes Speak for Themselves—Listen. Color brochure displaying handsome exteriors, interiors and floor plans for a sample of Kingsberry's 170 designs for traditional- and contemporary-styled homes. *Boise Cascade. $3*

15. "Quality Appliances for the 80s" is a 20-page product catalog of White-Westinghouse kitchen and laundry appliances and room air conditioners. Dimensions, features and specifications are included along with additional consumer information. *White-Westinghouse. Free*

16. How to Waterproof Masonry Walls. This 16-page illustrated guide explains the causes of water seepage and suggests techniques and products that turn wet basements into usable rooms. *United Gilsonite Laboratories. 25¢*

17. Nutone Presents a Full-Color Catalog of products for home improvement and building. Lines include exhaust and roof fans, bath cabinets, bath accessories, central cleaning systems, a "kitchen on wheels" and a built-in food preparation center. *Nutone. $2*

18. Paneling Installation is a Snap, even in "problem" areas with help from Georgia/Pacific's colorful new 28-page booklet. How-to instructions, diagrams and full-color photos of rooms you'll want to duplicate make this your complete guide to paneling any room, whether building or remodeling your home. *Georgia-Pacific Corp. $1*

19. Outside Basement Entry. Booklet tells how to break through foundation to build a block stairwell for direct route to basement from outside. Makes basement more useful for storage; safer for family activities. Complete instructions. *The Bilco Company. 10¢*

20. Modern Basement Door replacement for worn-out wooden hatchway doors. Brochure tells how an attractive, easy-operating, lasting steel basement door can increase the usefulness and convenience of your basement—save you repair and replacement costs. *The Bilco Company. Free*

21. Top Off Your Rooms With Beautiful Ceilings. "Consumer Guide to Selecting the Right Ceiling" illustrates the newest in suspended and tile ceilings. Also includes information on installation methods, maintenance, lighting fixtures and accessories. *Armstrong Cork Co. Free*

22. All About Wall Paneling. 26-page four-color booklet describes the variety of genuine and printed wood-grain panels in the Weldwood paneling line. Many decorating ideas on how to install in any room of your home. *Champion International-Building Products Div. 50¢*

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS AND LINENS

23. The Extra Touch—A sparkling assortment of how-to ideas for decorating your home with sheets. You can achieve professional results by following these easy instructions. *Cannon Mills, Inc. $1*

24. How to Get Your Window's Worth. 24-page, full-color booklet contains special sections on window planning, energy and remodeling. Also includes full description and application photographs of beautiful Andersen wood and low-maintenance Andersen vinyl-sheathed Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors. *Andersen Corp. Free*

25. The Window Gallery is Spring Crest's complete guide to custom window decorating. Provides valuable information on color schemes, drapery fabrics and window treatments. Includes color photographs showcasing a wide variety of Spring Crest design ideas and a complete list of all *Spring Crest Drapery Centers. $1*

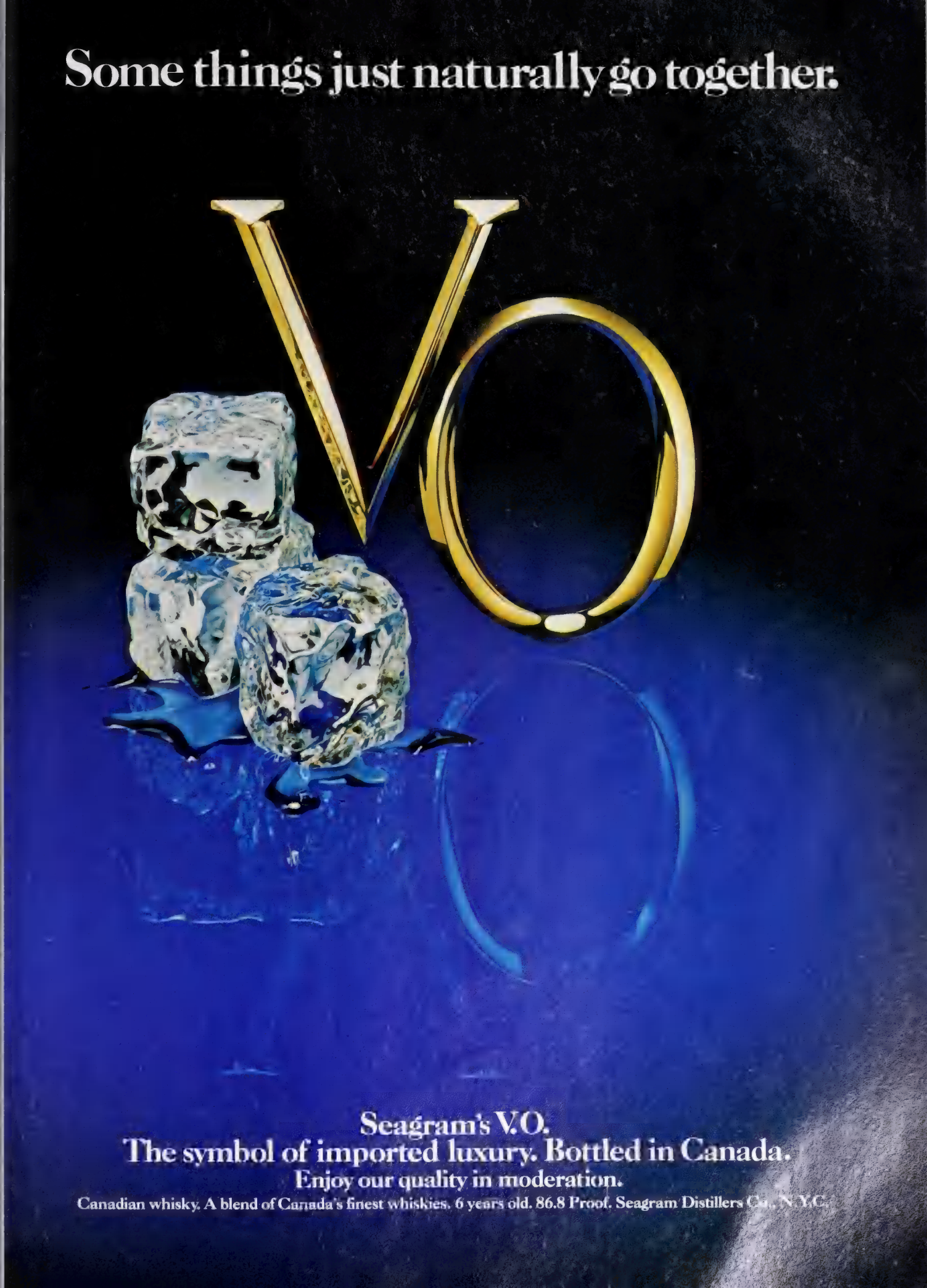
26. Window Magic. A 24-page color booklet shows complete room settings that provide ideas on how to divide a room, match your wallcoverings or design your own custom windows with blinds. A special section includes information on how to measure and install, laminate and paint your blinds. *Levolor Lorentzen. $1*

27. Carve Out a Whole New Look with Sculptured Draperies by Gardisette. Here's a style, swatch and "sculpture" kit from Gardisette, complete with brochures to show you how simple it is to turn your windows into softly flowing works of art. *Gardisette U.S.A. Free*

28. Windows Beautiful, Vol. VII. Bigger and better! The latest

(Continued on page 70)

Some things just naturally go together.



Seagram's V.O.
The symbol of imported luxury. Bottled in Canada.
Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Canadian whisky. A blend of Canada's finest whiskies. 6 years old. 86.8 Proof. Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 68)

edition of this authoritative guide to window treatments contains 148 pages of full-color room settings. Explains how to select a good design, how to buy it wisely or make it easily. Covers all types of windows; includes energy-saving information. *Kirsch Co. $2.50*

29. From D. Porthault—magnificent new 80-page color catalog shows their latest creations in tablecloths, napkins, bedsheets, pillowcases, blanket-covers, bath towels, embroideries, appliqués and prints, as well as their matching china. *D. Porthault. $2.50*

30. "Living With Easy-Care Upholstery Fabric of Herculon" is an eight-page booklet that includes care and cleaning recommendations for fabrics made with Herculon Olefin Fiber. *Hercules Inc. Free*

CARPETS AND OTHER FLOOR COVERINGS

31. "A Consumer Guide to Carpet" contains line drawings of carpet constructions and tips on how to pick quality carpet and the best fiber for your needs. *Allied Chemical Corp. Free*

32. "Everything You Need to Know About Wear-Dated Carpet" is a fact-filled brochure that explains the value of Wear-Dated carpets of Ultron nylon. Every Wear-Dated carpet carries a five-year warranty and entitles the owner to an ongoing Monsanto maintenance assistance program. *Monsanto Textiles Co. Free*

33. Beauty From the East. Stunning collection of handwoven India carpets in 100 percent wool. Brochure includes full-color illustrations of each carpet. There's also a pictorial essay on the rug-making process. *Rahmanan, Inc. $4*

34. Decorating From the Floor Up. Resilient flooring has moved out of the kitchen and into every room. This booklet is full of ideas for using resilient sheet flooring in living and dining rooms, bedrooms, foyers, etc. Do-it-yourself instructions included. *Mannington Mills. Free*

35. Cleaning on the Run. A handy booklet of housekeeping hints for working people who want to clean more quickly and efficiently. *The Eureka Co. 25¢*

36. "The Pande, Cameron Experience" is a beautiful, full-color brochure packed with decorating ideas using these handmade Indian carpets in a variety of room settings. *Pande, Cameron & Co. $3*

37. Couristan's Newest and Finest Collection, Gem, can now be seen in a deluxe 28-page color catalog. Portrayed and described are 19 magnificent design/colorations, recreated from famous antique rugs and rare tapestries, many exhibited in renowned museums and galleries throughout the world. *Couristan, Inc. $3*

38. Don't Faint When You Spill Paint on the carpet you love so much. "How to Care for Your Carpet" is a handy little booklet that explains how to treat specific spills and gives helpful information on general carpet care. *Armstrong Cork Co. Free*

39. "The Sunshine Floors" is a colorful brochure on no-wax flooring coordinates from photographs and complete pattern assortment. Includes no-wax floors for do-it-yourselfers, tips on what to know before you buy and proper care of no-wax floors. *Armstrong Cork Co. Free*

DECORATING IDEAS

40. "Let's Live Color" from Tru-Test paints. 36 pages of economical, easy-to-use ideas by decorating professionals show how clever color planning enhances your home. Tips, too, for professional results when you paint it yourself. *True Value Hardware Stores. $1*

41. Armstrong Home Expressions™ Decorating Kit. A bagful of ways to express your personality in decorating your home. Features 96 pages of great decorating ideas and a home decorating workbook. Plus, a mini-furniture layout guide and information on carpet selection and care. *Armstrong. $2.50*

42. Vertical Blinds are featured in this 36-page brochure filled with colorful photographs showing use of vertical blinds to enhance room decor. LouverDrape offers 300 louver choices that bring the excitement of color and texture to window blinds. *LouverDrape, Inc. $1*

43. Paint Problems Prevented. Eight-page illustrated booklet identifies the most common types of exterior housepaint problems and their causes. Recommends procedures for correction and prevention. *PPG Industries. 35¢*

44. Decorating Ideas With Ceramic Tile. A 16-page, color brochure featuring photos of inviting ceramic tile applications in kitchens, baths, dining areas and family rooms. This brochure also includes color schemes as well as some pertinent product information. *American Olean Tile Co. 50¢*

45. Calico Corners Guide to Do-It-Yourself Decorating. This large 40-page book has detailed instructions and drawings for putting fabrics on walls and windows, making pillows, wall hangings and tablecloths. The easy-to-follow directions make it easy for amateurs to achieve professional-looking results. *Calico Corners. $2*

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

46. Keep the Home Fires Burning Beautifully. Custom Wrought Products, manufacturers of Reichman fireplace tools and equipment, has created this 48-page, 8½- by 11-inch booklet not only to show its attractive products, but to provide all the information you need for maximum fireplace enjoyment. *Custom Wrought Products. $1*

47. Use Armetale in the Oven as well as on the table. There are more than 450 Armetale designs, and each has the warmth and patina of fine pewter. The collection is illustrated in two catalogs. *The Wilton Co. $1*

48. Dramatic Contemporary Lamps to accent your interiors. There's a Laurel Lamp to fit every decorating and functional need. *Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co. $1.50*

49. Howard Miller Clocks make it easy to get there on time. Here's a selection of antique reproductions and fine grandfather clocks that you'll never get tired of watching. *Howard Miller Clock Co. Free*

50. Herschede Hall Clocks. Full-color brochure illustrates 25 chiming grandfather and grandmother hall clock models. Featured are the popular "Belleau Wood," chain-wound grandfather hall clock and "The Clock"—both fine precision-crafted grandfather clocks. *Herschede Hall Clock Co. 50¢*

51. The "Complete Fireplace Furnishings" Catalog features firescreens, accessories and information to assist

(Continued on page 72)

Bloomcraft's *"Garden Song" bedspread is available at the following and other fine stores:*

ALABAMA *Birmingham / McLAUGHLIN'S and TEXTILE MILL STORE; Mobile / TEXTILE LINEN STOREHOUSE; Montgomery / EASTDALE GAYFER'S and THE BED POST;* ***ARIZONA*** */ BREUNER'S all stores;* ***ARKANSAS*** *Little Rock / CROFTON DECOR OUTLET;* ***CALIFORNIA*** */ BREUNER'S all stores;* ***NORTHERN CALIFORNIA*** */ EMPORIUM CAPWELL CO. all stores;* ***COLORADO*** *Littleton / HANG-UPS FOR THE HOME;* ***CONNECTICUT*** *Farmington / CAROLINA BED & BATH; Hartford / G. FOX; Norwalk / CAROLINA BED & BATH; Orange / CAROLINA BED & BATH; Stamford / BED N BATH;* ***DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA*** */ WOODWARD & LOTHROP all stores;* ***FLORIDA*** */ IVEY'S all stores; Cape Coral / THE BEDSPREAD PLACE; Fort Pierce / BED BATH & KITCHEN SHOP; Jacksonville / BEDSPREAD & DRAPERY STOREHOUSE; Marco Island / THE BEDSPREAD PLACE; Miami / DRAPERIES & SPREADS ETC., INC.; Naples / THE BEDSPREAD PLACE; Orange Park / BEDSPREAD & DRAPERY STOREHOUSE; Pompano Beach / GEORGETOWN BED & BATH; Stuart / CASSIDY'S BED & BATH, INC.; Tampa / MAAS BROS.; Tavernier / DRAPERIES & SPREADS ETC., INC.; Vero Beach / BED BATH & KITCHEN SHOP; West Palm Beach / PIONEER COMPANY;* ***GEORGIA*** */ RICH'S all stores;* ***ILLINOIS*** *Chicago / MARSHALL FIELD & CO.;* ***INDIANA*** *Carmel / CHERRY'S; Indianapolis / BED & BATH;* ***IOWA*** *Burlington / J.S. SCHRAMM; Cedar Rapids / KILLIAN'S; Des Moines / J.L. BRANDEIS;* ***KENTUCKY*** *Lexington / WOLF-WILE CO.; Louisville / STEWART'S;* ***MASSACHUSETTS*** *Chestnut Hills / WALPOLE'S; Everett / GLENDALE CURTAIN SHOP;* ***MICHIGAN*** *Chesterfield / MAR-MILL LINEN SHOPPE; Dearborn / THE BEDSPREAD PLACE; Farmington / MAR-MILL LINEN SHOPPE; Northville / THE BEDSPREAD PLACE; Rochester / MITZELFELD'S, THE BEDSPREAD PLACE, and MAR-MILL LINEN SHOPPE; Royal Oak / GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CURTAIN & LINEN.* ***MINNESOTA*** *Bloomington / S. CLEIN GOT-U-COVERED;* ***MISSISSIPPI*** *Jackson / McRAE'S and THE LINEN CLOSET;* ***MISSOURI*** *Kansas City / MACY'S; St. Louis / FAMOUS BARR;* ***NEBRASKA*** */ J.L. BRANDEIS all stores; Lincoln / MILLER PAINE;* ***NEVADA*** */ BREUNER'S all stores;* ***NEW JERSEY*** *Bloomfield / WEST ORANGE MILL END SHOP; Chatham / LINEN CLOSET; Fairlawn / EAST ORANGE MILL END SHOP; Lawrenceville / QUAKER CURTAIN; Ocean Township / BED N BATH; Paramus / BAMBERGER'S; Paterson / MEYER BROS.; Plainfield / FABRIC LAND; Short Hills / BED N BATH; Wayne / MEYER BROS.; Woodbridge Center / QUAKER CURTAIN;* ***NEW YORK*** *Albany / MAYFAIR HOME FURNISHINGS; Cedarhurst / BED N BATH; Hartsdale / BED N BATH; Huntington / BED N BATH; New York City / MODERN DECOR;* ***OHIO*** *Akron / O'NEIL'S; Ashtabula / CARLISLE'S; Canton / TREENS, Cincinnati / BATH & BEDSPREAD WORLD; Cleveland / MAY CO.; Columbus / LAZARUS; Dayton / CURTAIN PLACE; Youngstown / STROUSS;* ***OKLAHOMA*** */ JOHN A. BROWN all stores; Tulsa / WILL ROGERS STORE;* ***OREGON*** *Portland / BEDSPREADS, ETC., and DALE'S DRAPERIES;* ***PENNSYLVANIA*** *Langhorn / QUAKER CURTAIN; Pittsburgh / JOSEPH HORNE all stores; Whitehall / QUAKER CURTAIN;* ***PUERTO RICO*** *Hato Rey / LA COLCHA;* ***TENNESSEE*** *Chattanooga / I. BENKOVITZ; Knoxville / LUTTRELL'S TEXTILE MILL STORE; Memphis / DAVID'S HOME FASHIONS;* ***TEXAS*** */ FOLEY'S all stores;* ***WASHINGTON*** *Seattle / FREDERICK & NELSON;* ***WEST VIRGINIA*** *Charleston / STONE & THOMAS; Clarksburg / CURTAIN SHOP;* ***WISCONSIN*** *Green Bay / PRANGE'S*

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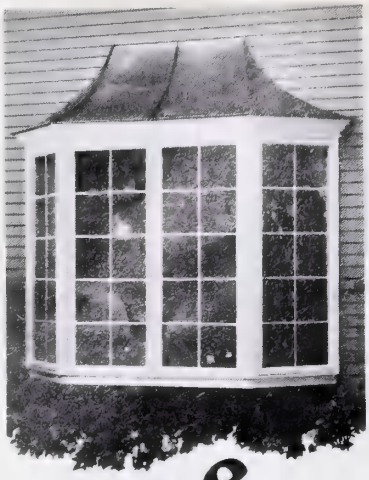
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Bloomcraft brings a garden of flowers into your bedroom with a lyrical bedroom ensemble. The outline quilted bedspread, called "Garden Song," is of Kodel polyester and cotton, filled with KodOfill® polyester fiberfill for luxurious softness. Coordinating pillow shams and draperies in "Garden Stripe" pattern are a blend of Kodel polyester and rayon. Kodel provides easy care and no-wither freshness. Bedspreads and draperies in standard sizes. At fine stores including those listed opposite.

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BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 70)

fireplace owners in achieving both beauty and efficiency. Fireplace design, firescreen styling, selecting and storing wood are only a few of the informative selections included in the colorful booklet. *Portland Willamette. $1*

52. Make a Grandfather Clock Part of Your Family. These wonderful timepieces add dignity and grace to any home, and the chimes are a continuing source of delight. This full-color brochure illustrates the fine styles and finishes that are available. *Pearl Grandfather Clocks. 25¢*

53. "The Book of Clocks" has color photographs of more than 60 floor, wall and mantel clocks in decorator's choice of designs and finishes. Includes illustrated decorating ideas, the art of making a Ridgeway clock, clock history and terminology. *Ridgeway Clocks Div., Gravely Furniture Co. $1*

FOOD AND GOOD SPIRITS

54. The Grapes and Wines of Almaden. This beautiful, 16-page brochure contains photographs and descriptions of 10 of the classic grapes that Almaden uses to make its fine varietal wines. It also includes useful suggestions on serving, storing and aging wines. *Almaden Vineyards. Free*

55. "Chex: The Party-Makers" is 25 pages of unique recipes using Chex cereals in tempting fare for simple to sophisticated entertaining. *Ralston Purina. 50¢*

56. Spice Up Your Life With Lea & Perrins. 128-page hardcover cookbook features 200 exciting new recipe ideas for appetizers, soups, main dishes, vegetables, salads, desserts . . . all utilizing the distinctive flavor of the Original Worcestershire. *Lea & Perrins, Inc. $1.99*

57. "The Legendary Spirit" booklet from Irish Mist Liqueur features easy-to-prepare yet elegant recipes for drinks, appetizers, entrées and desserts. *Heublein Spirits Group. Free*

58. Hennessy VSOP Cognac offers a brochure with a wealth of information on cognac—its production, lore and unique qualities. *Schieffelin & Co. Free*

59. "California Pistachios Delivered to Your Door"—This new variety of pistachio nut from California produces giant kernels and a superb flavor. Brochure includes a sample coupon so that you can taste this gourmet treat. *Fresno Trading Co. Free*

60. Endless Enjoyment, Easy Entertainment. This 52-page booklet from Arrow Cordials features recipes for drinks, entrées and desserts such as cherries jubilee, grasshopper pie, flaming duck à l'orange and more. *Heublein Spirits Group. Free*

61. The Smirnoff Party Book offers 120 pages of unusual party menus featuring Smirnoff Vodka, including a Kentucky Derby Tailgate Party, an all-red Valentine's day meal, a Mexican Fiesta and a Thank-God-It's-Spring feast. Hardbound from *Heublein. $4.95*

62. Almond Plaza® Catalog of Almond Gifts from California. Unique, delicious gift assortment of many different snack almonds, cooking almonds, almond candies and cakes, almond soaps and other original almond delights. Delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. *California Almond Growers. Free*

63. Discover the Secret of Angostura in 100 different delectable recipes. Made from a subtle blend of rare herbs and natural spices, these bitters will add zest to almost any dish. *Angostura Int. Ltd. 30¢*

64. Add some "Italian Intrigue" to Your Entertaining with Amaretto di Saronno. From delicious quaffs and quenchers to ice cream cocktails and classic after-dinner delights to the new spirited coffees, this 20-page drink book gives you an elegant recipe for every occasion. With color photographs. *Amaretto di Saronno. Free*

65. "Cook With Love" and discover the intriguing flavor Amaretto di Saronno brings to festive holiday dishes and blissful brunches and desserts. Such delectables as Mocha Cheesecake, Chocolate Mousse and, a traditional favorite, Eggnog Saronno. Handsome 32-page recipe book with color photographs. *Amaretto di Saronno. Free*

FURNITURE

66. 17th-Century English Reproductions are featured in this booklet from Baker Furniture. The elegance of Gothic, Elizabethan and Jacobean times is reflected in these fine reproduction pieces for the bedroom, dining room and living room. *Baker Furniture. $3*

67. "Decorating the Homes of America" the book that can help you decorate your home whatever the style. 244 pages in full color includes photographs of stunning interiors from coast to coast, decorators' floorplans, and the complete Pennsylvania House Collections at a special introductory price. *Pennsylvania House. $5*

68. Henredon Upholstered Furniture. 64 pages illustrating sofas, loveseats, chairs, in a variety of styles. Several sofa styles are available by the inch. *Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc. $2*

69. Getting Beauty and Value for Your Decorating Dollars. Decorating ideas, shopping tips, information on care and use of furnishings in a 96-page illustrated book. Also includes a history of furniture design and decorating glossary. *Ethan Allen. 50¢*

70. Famous Designs. A collection of brochures illustrating best-selling and best-loved furniture for your bedroom, dining room and living room. Handy room-planning kit is included. *Heritage Furniture. $1*

71. Classics in Rattan. The new, full-color McGuire booklet is now available. Here is the complete line with rawhide bindings and special collections of bamboo tables, oriental hardwood, California redwood and white willow. Also pictured is the new solid teak garden furniture collection. *The McGuire Co. $3*

72. Brown Jordan Catalog, 72 pages of color photographs, shows their complete line of tubular aluminum outdoor furniture. This catalog will serve as a valuable guide for anyone interested in fine furniture for *al fresco* entertaining. *Brown Jordan. $3*

73. English Furniture. Color brochure pictures a collection of 18th-century English designs uniquely suited to modern use. The booklet included also describes construction and craftsmanship of fine furniture. *White of Mebane. $1*

74. The Mahogany Collection by Thomasville features 52 color

(Continued on page 76

For the first time in collecting history . . .

Thimbles of the World's Greatest Porcelain Houses

A collection of 25 finely crafted thimbles—each one different—each designed and produced by one of the world's most famous porcelain houses exclusively for this collection.



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ailable only from The Franklin Mint.
Advance subscription deadline:
October 31, 1980.

THE FIRST TIME EVER, the greatest elain houses of the world are participat- n the creation of a collection that is un- edented in history. A collection so guing—and so unique—that it is certain e admired today and highly prized in s to come.

ıe most famous porcelain makers in y part of the world are represented in collection. Wedgwood. Lladró. Ginori. le. Royal Copenhagen. Okura. Royal cester. Haviland. Franciscan. Royal lton. Assembling the collection has been midable challenge, requiring three years lanning by The Franklin Mint. During time, representatives of the mint have eled all over the world, contacting the ing porcelain houses and persuading of them to be a part of this historic national issue.

An original thimble from each porcelain maker

of the participating porcelain houses created a special thimble *exclusively* for collection. A thimble of original design, s master artists, portraying in an im- ative way the theme or style of that par- ar house. In addition to the intriguing n, each thimble will bear *the name and identifying mark* of the house that created it.

Individually the thimbles will be fascinating. For each one is *entirely different* and many vary in *size* and *shape* as well. And each one tells another story . . .

The Royal Copenhagen thimble is elegantly simple. The regal crown of Denmark—in pure 22kt gold—appears above the famed symbol of Royal Copenhagen. And along the rim is the name "Royal Copenhagen" in delicate script. The color is unusual: pale blue at the top gradually shading to a rich royal blue at the bottom.

The Haviland thimble is in glazed Limoges porcelain, decorated with pink flowers and green leaves—all in soft focus—evoking a sense of romance for which the French are well-known.

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The Lladró of Spain thimble bears a charming design of three young girls, each in a different floral setting.

The design of the Ginori thimble features a colorful variety of luscious fruits—strawberries, cherries and blueberries. And the thimble is enhanced by a scalloped border of deepest blue.

The Royal Tara thimble evokes the pure, clean feeling of a sunny field of Irish shamrocks. And inside, the emblem of Royal Tara: the famous Tara Hall in Galway.

The Adams thimble depicts a peaceful English country scene, and this lovely design of trees and meadows surrounds the thimble.

And the Royal Doulton thimble portrays tea roses and bluebonnets, with a graceful leaf border at the top and a rim of 22kt gold around the bottom.

The 25 thimbles that make up the collection have such variety that, when you show them to friends, they may think you acquired the thimbles on a trip around the world! Yet the complete set will form a most harmonious collection—unified by the tradition of owning fine collector's thimbles. A distinctive acquisition that will be cherished by your family in years to come.

A beautiful way to display your thimbles

So that you can display this unusual thimble collection in your home, a hardwood shelf to hold all 25 thimbles will be provided. Part of the fun each month will be looking forv to receiving another unique thimble fr famed porcelain maker . . . and adding your growing collection.

You will also receive a special folder each thimble, describing its design and porcelain house that created it.

Available for a limited time only

These unique collector's thimbles are av ble *only* for a limited period of time and from The Franklin Mint. They will n sold in any retail stores. October 31st is advance deadline for entering a subscrip to the *Thimbles of the World's Greatest Porc Houses.* After a final announcement of series in June 1981, the collection wi permanently closed.

The thimbles will be sent at the conver rate of one per month, and the issue pric each thimble is just $14.50. Even th these works must be purchased by u many different foreign currencies ove next two years, The Franklin Mint *guarantee* this favorable issue price to e subscriber for *each* thimble in the com collection. In view of persistent inflation is a very significant guarantee.

Because it will take time for each porc house to craft its thimble for subscribers, it is necessary that the postpaid reply card on the left be mailed to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by October 31st.



This handsome display shelf will be provided for attractive display of all 25 thimbles.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

Thimbles of the World's Greatest Porcelain Houses

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please enter my subscription for the *Thimbles of the World's Greatest Porcelain Houses* consisting of 25 finely crafted thimbles, to be sent to me at the rate of one per month. A hardwood display shelf will be provided as part of my collection.

I need send no payment now. Bill me $14.50* for each thimble in advance of its shipment monthly.

**Plus my state sales tax and $1 for shipping and handling*

Signature _____
ALL APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Must be postmarked by October 31, 1980.
Limit: One collection per person.

Mr.
Mrs.
Ms. _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

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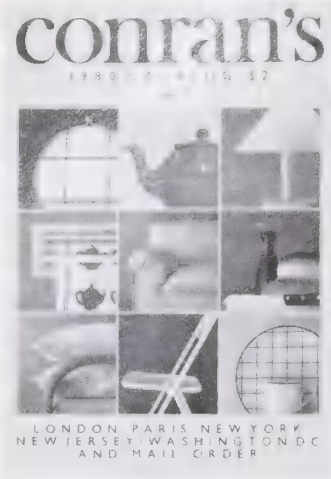
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Manufacturers of fine furniture

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BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 72)

pages of 18th-century English furniture in attractive period settings. All the finest examples of Georgian design including Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton reproductions are featured. Includes decorating ideas and interesting color schemes. *Thomasville. $2.50*

75. Tell City Primer of Early American Decorating. New hardcover 132-page book of fabulous decorating and room-planning suggestions includes illustrations of Tell City's collection of hard rock maple living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Also features oak furniture and decorative accessories. *Tell City Chair Co. $4*

76. Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. Full-color brochures illustrate popular furniture from bedroom and dining room collections. Room settings are shown with specifications for all pieces. *Stanley Furniture. $3*

77. Lane Furniture for the Good Life. 48-page color catalog features dining and bedroom furniture, occasional tables, many unique accent pieces and famous Lane Love Chests. *The Lane Company, Inc. $2*

78. Total Environment. This 212-page catalog illustrates the company's full line of occasional tables, lamps, accessories and upholstered furniture. *Knob Creek. $7.95*

79. Library of Good Design. This 180-page catalog illustrates the timeless quality of 18th-century English and American furniture. Includes Williamsburg and Newport reproductions, executive office furniture and a special design dictionary. *Kittinger Co. $7*

80. Exciting Collection of Tables. This handsome color portfolio illustrates a complete line of uniquely designed tables and cabinets. Styles include French, Mediterranean, Italian, Oriental, transitional and contemporary with a versatile choice of woods and finishes. *Gordon's Inc. $1*

81. Well-Loved Designs by Drexel are illustrated in these fine booklets. Also included is a room-planning kit to help you design your own dream rooms. *Drexel Furniture. $2*

82. The Heirloom Gallery. An informative 16-page guide to selecting fine 18th-century reproductions. Included are full-color photographs of each piece in this magnificent collection of solid mahogany bedroom and occasional reproductions. *Link-Taylor Corp. 75¢*

83. A Catalog of Tomorrow's Antiques. Expertly-handcrafted Davis furniture is still created from solid woods to bring you years of enjoyment. *Davis Cabinet Co. $1*

84. Imaginative Interior Design Ideas to complement traditional and Early American decors, plus a guide to the Clayton Marcus "At Home With America" fine furniture collections are beautifully presented in this full-color, 60-page book. *Clayton Marcus Co. $2*

GARDENING AND OUTDOOR LIVING

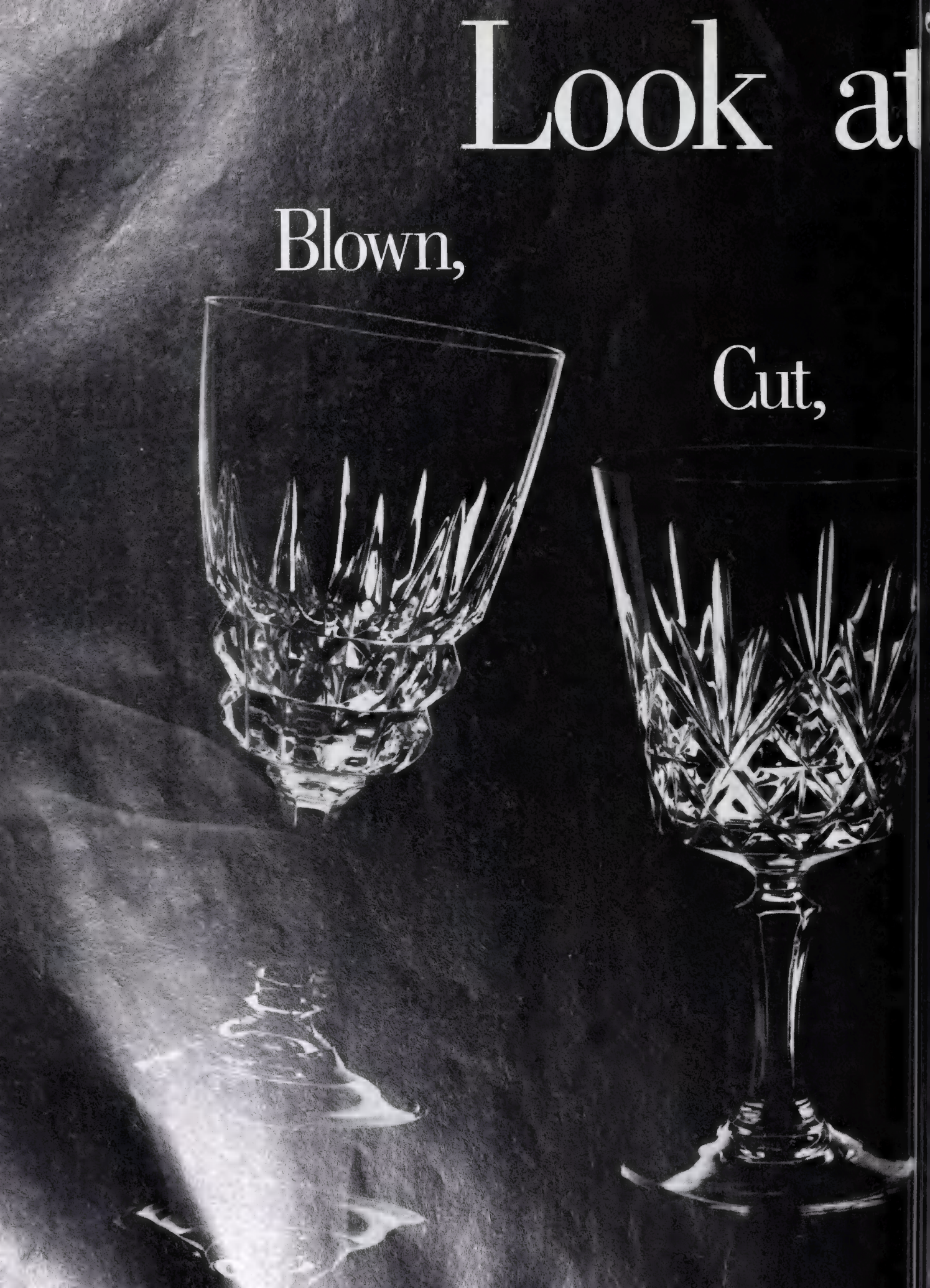
85. What Woodard Has Wrought, you'll want to see in this handsome, full-color catalog. Choose indoor/outdoor furniture from 13 different collections and a rainbow of colors. You'll find quality in Woodard's fabrics and coverings as well as *(Continued on page 80)*

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The Royal Velvet towel and bath carpet in raspberry.

When the color is right you can feel it.


Look at
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French



See how it sparkles.
How it reflects light.
How it illuminates your table.
Touch it, too.
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Hear the unmistakable ring
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WNHF

BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 76)

in their famous wrought iron. *Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc. $3*

86. Fall 1980 Catalog, 56 pages in full-color, describes a wide selection of spring and summer flowering bulbs, hardy perennials and flowering shrubs. Also includes an expanded section on garden accessories and labor-saving devices. *Geo. W. Park Seed Co., Inc. Free*

87. Patio Pleasure. This full-color, 20-page guide shows a wide variety of Woodgrain/Skylight Patio Cover styles and installations. The booklet introduces a new Temp-Trol patio enclosure that increases your leisure time space for about half the cost of conventional construction. *Howmet Corp. Free*

88. Fall 1980 Catalog, 84 pages in beautiful full-color, listing the best spring flowering bulbs, shrubs, trees, vines and hardy perennials. Includes many new and exclusive items to please even the most discriminating gardener. Not only a source of the fine and unusual in gardening, but a valuable horticultural reference work as well. *Wayside Gardens Co. $1 (deductible from purchase)*

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

89. A Ceiling Fan cools in summer, distributes trapped hot air in winter. Plants love it. Bugs hate it. Smoke and odors disappear like magic. This one made by Hunter is among the finest. 16-page full-color brochure. *The Ceiling Fan Gallery. 50¢*

90. Wood Burning Stoves from The Earth Stove, Inc. This full-color brochure illustrates the full line of efficient, attractive, airtight stoves, each one safe and easy to install. *The Earth Stove, Inc. 25¢*

91. Hunter Ventilating and Circulating Fans—16-page brochure illustrates Hunter fans with application photos. Includes whole-house ventilators, window fans, oscillating fans, attic exhausters, office fans, "Hustler" fans, accessories, specifications, warranty information, installation tips. *Comfort Conditioning Div./Robbins & Myers, Inc. Free*

92. The Original Hunter Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan. 16-page, full-color brochure covers entire line of energy-saving Hunter paddle-blade ceiling fans. Illustrates models, new accessories, decorating ideas, installation tips. *Comfort Conditioning Div./Robbins & Myers, Inc. $1*

93. Catch Some Rays. This booklet by the manufacturers of Suncell air-to-air solar heating systems contains background information, detailed descriptions of all current types of solar heating units and examples of their practical applications. *Research Products Corp. Free*

94. Energy-Saving Ceiling Fans—a buyers' guide. This helpful booklet tells how you can lower those heating and cooling bills. Full-color catalog shows a variety of beautiful fans from the simple and unadorned to those with lavish and intricate detailing. *CasaBlanca Fan Co. $4*

95. Home Humidification and Air Cleaning. Booklets explain indoor wintertime relative humidity as well as describing common household pollutants and how to control them. Both booklets list energy-saving opportunities. *Research Products Corp. Free* *(Continued on page 82)*



The Queen Anne love seat. Crafted by the hands of Harden.

The magnificent Queen Anne love seat sumptuously covered in a quilted documentary print. Or select from nine hundred other tempting fabrics. For our 160 page catalog and name of store near you, send $5 to Harden Furniture, Dept 54, McConnellsville, N.Y. 13401.

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A lovely reproduction of the original that Mr. Chippendale so gracefully outlined around 1750. Mahogany with brass hinges. 16" high, the top is 25" x 35" — $89 plus $8 shpg. & hdlg. Naturally, your satisfaction is guaranteed. To order either telephone us or send check or money order or charge MC, VISA, AE or DC. Please include your exp. date. Send $2 for our color catalogue.



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American Diabetes Association.

BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 80)

KITCHEN PLANNING, EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES

96. Keep Cool in the Kitchen. The secret is the circulating hot air of the Convection Turbo Oven by Farberware. Booklet explains how you can save time and energy while roasting, baking or broiling with these portable ovens. They're roomy enough to hold an 18-pound turkey and have a continuous clean interior. *Farberware. Free*

97. Quality Kitchen Appliances from Waste King. This completely illustrated brochure supplies all specifications on the Waste King line of dishwashers, disposers, compactors and Char-Glo barbecues. *Waste King. Free*

98. Case for Cutlery. This fine brochure, "How to Choose and Care for Household Cutlery" has all the answers about knives, including what to look for in quality knives and how to care for them. *W. R. Case & Sons Cutlery Co. 25¢*

99. An Array of Appliances from Thermador is pictured in this brochure. Specifications are given for their complete line. *Thermador. Free*

100. "Elegance in Home Refrigeration"—Built-in refrigerator–freezers in many styles, individual units and automatic icemakers are shown with specifications in this folder. There are several kitchen settings in full color. *Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Free*

101. New Modular Electric Surface Units from Tappan bring new flexibility to cooking. Units available with powerful built-in vent. Total of seven plug-in modules available. *Tappan. 25¢*

102. Fashion Kitchens: A collection of beautiful kitchens, cabinet styles, wood finishes and decorator colors. In addition, practical, functional work areas and convenience accessories. This colorful booklet will help you convert your kitchen dreams into reality. *St. Charles Manufacturing Co. $3*

103. Appliances With Magnetic Personalities. Amazing new concept in cooking—Roper introduces a complete line of kitchen appliances that work by magnetic induction. 40-page brochure from *Roper Corp. 50¢*

104. Crock-Pot Owner? You'll want Rival's book, "Crock-Pot Cooking." More than 300 new recipes—each kitchen-tested and timed just for your Crock-Pot. Roast, poultry, seafoods, stews, breads, cakes, diet recipes included in hardbound book. Bookstore price: $6.95. From *Rival Manufacturing Co. $3.50*

105. "Quick-Change Dishwasher Decorating" This do-it-yourself booklet provides ideas and guidelines for personalizing the dishwasher front with everything from poster art to wallcoverings to hobby crafts, such as needlepoint. Step-by-step instructions are included in this new full-color guidebook. *The Maytag Co. 50¢*

106. Appliance Catalog presents manufacturer's complete line, including gas and electric ranges in 20-, 30- and 36-inch sizes; microwave ovens; refrigerators; upright and chest freezers and dishwashers. *Magic Chef. 50¢*

107. Everything and the Kitchen Sink. Fact-packed, colorful booklet on the style-setting line of Elkay stainless steel sinks, lavatories, faucets, waste disposers and shower valves. Also features new work-saving accessories in many sizes and models. Compatible with any decorating scheme. *Elkay. 25¢*

108. The Full Line of Frigidaire freestanding appliances are featured in this colorful booklet. Specifications and dimensions are included. *Frigidaire Co. $1*

109. Kitchen Appliances. Electric grill-ranges, ovens and microwave ovens are featured in this brochure, which furnishes a computer listing of dealers in your area. Convertible-cooktop ranges convert to grill, rotisserie, shish kebab and other cooking modes. No hood is required with these grill-ranges. An exclusive ventilation system vents smoke and odors outdoors. *Jenn-Air Corp. Free*

110. "Know Your Knives"—Here's how to recognize, use and care for a fine knife. This fully illustrated brochure has great information for anyone who cooks. *Zwilling/J. A. Henckels. 25¢*

111. Energy-Saving Appliances. Brochure describes the new Energy Saver IV dishwasher line which allows consumers to turn the water heater down to 120°F and still get excellent cleaning results. Also covers time-saving trash compactors, disposers, hot-water dispensers, mixers and coffee mills. *KitchenAid Div., Hobart Corp. 50¢*

112. Amana Dream Kitchens Brochure. Presents the complete line of famous Amana appliances for the homeowner, builder and remodeler. Describes Amana Radarange Microwave Ovens, wall ovens, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners and compactors. *Amana. 35¢*

113. Energy-Efficient Appliances for the Eighties. Design ideas for tomorrow's home are previewed in this color brochure featuring Magic Chef's full-line of kitchen and laundry appliances—each equipped with special energy- and time-saving options. *Magic Chef, Inc. $2*

114. Kitchen Remodeling can help you increase the value of your home. This step-by-step handbook from the makers of Soft Scrub cleanser helps you get the most for your money both before and after remodeling. *Clorox. $1*

MAIL ORDER

115. The Horchow Collection Catalogs let you do all your holiday shopping for everything from practical stocking stuffers to once-in-a-lifetime gifts by toll-free telephone 24 hours daily, 7 days a week. Series of catalogs starting with a big holiday issue. *The Horchow Collection. $2*

116. The Great Continental Collection is an armchair shopper's paradise for exotic and exciting South American handicrafts—decorative tapestries, sheepskin rugs, handmade apparel and more. *The Continental Collection. Free*

117. Decorative Accessories From Armstrong. Fully illustrated color catalog features quality home accessories carefully screened by Armstrong's interior designers—the same ones who create the beautiful rooms seen in national ads. Convenient in-home shopping. *Armstrong. Free*

118. Christmas Shopping at Its Best—436 pages of holiday fashions, the latest in toys and electronics, beautifully coordinated home furnishings. Choose from the beautiful, the useful, the fanciful—something for everyone on your list. A $3.00 merchandise certificate included. *Spiegel, Inc. $3*

(Continued on page 84)

Benson & Hedges Lights

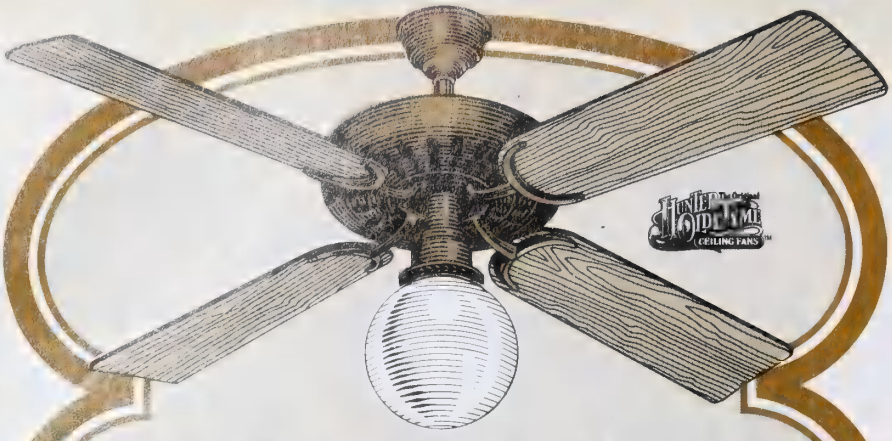
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All ceiling fans are not alike. Hunter is the Original. Since 1886. Whisper quiet. Cast iron housing. Real wood blades. Beautiful in its design integrity and simplicity without phony plastic frills. Beauty that is more than skin deep. Because Hunter makes a room at 78° feel like 70° on the power for one light bulb. That means substantial savings on your air conditioning bill. In winter, Hunter recirculates hot air that rises to the ceiling, and cuts heating costs. A wide choice of models and finishes makes Hunter fit any decor. From $149.95. Send $1 for 12-page color catalog. Dept. G, P. O. Box 14775, Memphis, TN 38114. Or see your dealer. Then put your Hunter Original Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan in your will. It's that good.

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Historic Butler's Table. A perfect example of the finest of all traditional pieces. Beautifully and richly finished in mahogany with solid brass hinges. This splendid reproduction is 18" high with a 19" x 27" top. A pair creates a marvelous atmosphere in your home. $69 each. Plus $6 shpg. each.



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BOOKLETS

(Continued from page 82)

119. "How to Start Your Own Mail-Order Business"—A mail-order business can flourish at home in your spare time. . . let *House Beautiful's* "Window Shopping" experts share their knowledge. *House Beautiful. $1*

ORIGINAL ART AND REPRODUCTIONS

120. Lithographs and Etchings from Europe's leaders in original prints. Beautiful landscapes and figurative works created, signed and numbered by the artist in strictly limited editions and stamped with Christie's seal of authentication. Important young artists featured, as well as Chagall, Miro and Moore. *Christie's Print Collection. Free*

121. The New Metropolitan Museum Christmas Catalog. 116 pages of unusual presents produced by the Museum. Jewelry, glass, porcelain, silver, stained glass, stationery, calendars and children's books, as well as an unparalleled selection of Christmas cards. *Metropolitan Museum of Art. $1*

122. For Relief of Dull Panes, the Glassmasters Collection. Unique paintings on glass for every window in the house. Handcrafted and fired to prevent fading. Full-color catalog portrays birds, butterflies, ships and a variety of themes based on American and European designs. *Glassmasters. $1*

123. Sculpture by Chilmark. This magnificent catalog features Chilmark metal and polychromed sculptures. Each is an original work of art by a living American artist. In addition, you'll receive "The Chilmark Story," a booklet relating the history of metal sculpture and the Chilmark method of casting original art. *Lance International. $2*

124. Limited Edition Lithographs. Brilliant original lithographs by many of America's most renowned artists are available in limited editions. All works are hand-proofed, printed and signed by the artists at Atelier Ettinger. Full-color portfolio catalog. *Eleanor Ettinger, Inc. $3*

SILVER, CHINA AND CRYSTAL

125. Waterford Crystal. That's all you need to say. Color booklet illustrates the styles available in this beautiful Irish lead crystal. *Waterford Crystal. Free*

126. Baccarat, The Crystal of Kings. Three-portfolio package has a stemware pamphlet, a Ceralene china color folder that features Limoges dinnerware patterns and a brochure of fine Christofle silver made in France. *Baccarat Inc. $1.10*

127. More Than a Little Continental. . . Villeroy & Boch china and crystal is presented in a major full-color folio collection. Unquestionably European, it's the look most found in the fashionable households of France, Belgium and Germany. *Villeroy & Boch. 50¢*

128. The Finest Quality 18/10 Stainless Steel Flatware from WMF Fraser. This brochure offers 22 designs that enable you to set applause-winning table settings. *WMF America. 50¢*

129. Shopping at Tiffany's. Here is one of the most coveted

(Continued on page 86)


Collect Luxor.® The famous 100% cotton towel from Martex.



The Mirror by Carolina that Is a Classic Beauty $132*

The 27″ x 32″ shape of fashion; the elegance of such craftsmanship as the antique brass-finish frame, the banding of smoky antique mirror, the clarity of the mirror itself—all combine to make a proud style statement in a lovely room.

Quality Mirrors as featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

*approximate retail price for this mirror. Style 907

ware, crystal, glass, china. *House Beautiful. 75¢*

130. Add the Sparkle of Jewels to Your Table with Cristallerie Zwiesel. Created by third- and fourth-generation glasscutters, these fine pieces have been gracing tables of the world since 1870. New color brochure shows all of the "Jewels." *Cristallerie Zwiesel. 25¢*

139. Classics in China From Haviland & Co. Booklet illustrates selected designs that will lend elegance and grace to any table—any occasion. The proper setting since 1842. *Haviland & Co. 50¢*

140. Beam Bottles. Learn more about the fascinating world of Jim Beam specialty bottle collecting. Catalog features an array of unique decanters you can purchase. Each design is beautifully handcrafted of genuine Regal China porcelain and filled with fine spirits. *James B. Beam Distilling Co. Free*

141. "A Fairytale Come True"—An introduction to the hand-decorated artistry of Bing & Grondahl, renowned Danish porcelain manufacturers of figurines, collectibles and dinnerware. *Bing & Grondahl Copenhagen Porcelain. 25¢*

142. Arabia of Finland offers full-color brochures describing each item and pattern in its world-famous line of hand-decorated stone dinnerware and gourmet accessories. *Arabia of Finland. 75¢*

143. The Fine Silver Craftsmen of Reed and Barton bring you luxurious silver-plate. This full-color catalog illustrates the entire collection of Reed & Barton's lifetime guaranteed silver-plated flatware. *Reed & Barton. Free*

TRAVEL

144. Bermuda. 600 miles at sea you'll find pink beaches to tan on, motor bikes to get about on, nightlife to revive your spirits, eight golf courses to get you up to par, and people as warm and friendly as the sun. Bermuda . . . the flavor of Britain less than two jet hours from the East Coast. *Bermuda Department of Tourism. Free*

145. Kiawah Island, S.C. Enjoy 10 miles of unspoiled beach on a private island near historic Charleston. Golf, tennis, gourmet dining at a walk-to-everything resort. Elaborate, full-color brochure gives full particulars, including a secret recipe for she-crab soup! *Kiawah Island Co. Free*

BOOKLETS

Continued from page 84

in the country its 216 full-color pages feature jewelry by the Tiffany designers as well as collections of sterling, china, crystal, watches and more. Choose gifts with confidence and ease from *Tiffany & Co. $3*

130. The Sterling of Stainless. The 18/8 Designer Collection—a presentation of some of the finest stainless steel flatware made. The selection includes traditional, contemporary and Early American designs. *Supreme Cutlery. 50¢*

131. Come Dine With Kings. Royal Copenhagen Porcelain and Georg Jensen Denmark cordially invite you to experience opulent table settings that grace the royal dining halls of Europe. Folio illustrates some of the most luxurious appointments in the world. *Royal Copenhagen Porcelain. 50¢*

132. Colorful Brochures illustrating 40 distinctive designs in beautiful stainless, sterling and silver-plated tableware. A full range of traditional, colonial and contemporary patterns. *Oneida Silversmiths. Free.*

133. Kosta Boda of Sweden offers a portfolio of brochures illustrating their crystal designs as well as Portmeirion, Hornsea and Rorstand Dinnerware and Gense Stainless Steel. *Kosta Boda. $1*

134. America's Oldest Silversmiths offer the finest quality handcrafted flatware in sterling silver, silver plate and polished pewter combined with stainless bowls, tines and blades. *The Kirk-Stieff Co. 50¢*

135. Iittala Crystal. How to set the table, what glass to use when, how to serve different drinks—you'll find all this and more in three full-color booklets from the morning, noon and night crystal. *iittala. 50¢*

136. French Elegance and Provincial Charm. Exquisite crystal gift and stemware from Lalique and St. Louis; Haviland and Parlon Limoges porcelain dinnerware; Louis Lourioux flameproof porcelain ovenware and dinnerware; the provincial beauty of Longchamp faience dinnerware. *Jacques Jugeat. $1*

137. "House Beautiful's Guide to Replacing Lost/Broken China, Crystal and Flatware" A directory of firms specializing in hard-to-find flat-



The Mirror by Binswanger that Reflects Country Chic $163*

A fruitwood finish hardwood frame, 28″ x 34″; a 1¼″ wide oval beveled mirror; a simple country elegance whose style invests a room with delight. And remember. A fine mirror is a memorable gift from you to the house you love.

Quality Mirrors as featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

*approximate retail price for this mirror. Model 114



The Mirror by Stroupe with the Golden Grace of Queen Anne $79.95*

A beautiful traditional mirror is a decorative exclamation point in a period room, warms up a contemporary setting. And Queen Anne is the best-loved lady of style in history. Finished in Antiqued Gold Metal Leaf, it is 19″ x 42″ overall.

Quality Mirrors as featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

*approximate retail price for this mirror. Style 970

146. Sun City West, Ariz.—the sister city of Sun City, Ariz., world-famous resort/retirement community. Here's a fabulous place to vacation or live, featuring fine shopping, dining and recreational facilities such as golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, etc. *Del Webb Development Co. Free*

147. Beach and Racquet Club, Isle of Palms, S.C. Only 15 miles from historic Charleston, this new resort/residential community offers 2½ miles of private beach, tennis, golf and many other activities. Privately owned villas available for guests. *Isle of Palms. Free*

148. Haiti, the Caribbean paradise bursting with color from cheerful storybook boutiques to verdant mountain slopes. Here's the latest on this shopper's haven of rock-bottom prices for carvings, paintings, jewelry and breezy clothing. Enchanting voodoo, exciting casinos, French cuisine at its finest and "down-home" Creole cooking. *Haiti. Free*

149. Alitalia's "1980 Italy Loves You" brochure is really something special, offering 34 terrific tours to Italy. Italy's airline, Alitalia helps you get the best that Italy has to offer. *Alitalia. Free*

MISCELLANEOUS

150. "Consumer Guide to Buying a Piano"—Helpful booklet for anyone interested in the enrichment a piano can provide. Helps you decide which piano is best for you and discusses the investment aspects of purchasing a piano. *The Wurlitzer Co. 10¢*

151. RCA ColorTrak. Informative brochures on the full line of RCA color televisions and video cassette recorders plus "The Story of Innovative Technology in Television." *RCA. Free*

152. Need a Lift? Brochure describes and illustrates Elevette, the vertical home elevator; Stairlift, the budget-priced single-seat passenger lift; and Inclinette, the deluxe single-seat model. *Inclinator Co. of America. Free*

153. Florists' Transworld Delivery. For holidays, birthdays, anniversaries . . . or any occasion at all, let your FTD Florist "Help You Say It Right" with this new FTD Flower Selection Guide. *FTD. Free*

154. Wood Care Booklet. The Bruce family of fine wood care products offers a colorful booklet filled with valuable information on the care and maintenance of your fine wood floors, paneling and furniture. Keep the rich glow of your wood year-round with easy-to-follow wood care programs. *Bruce. Free*

155. Make Moving Easier with Mayflower's Moving Kit. It helps organize your move from weeks in advance until you are settled in your new home. Checklists, inventory sheets, loading stickers and change-of-address forms make moving simpler for you. *Aero Mayflower Transit Co. Free*

156. Encroach on a Roach. Full-color poster, depicting stategic "bug zones" which provides a game plan for fighting insect infestation in the home. *Johnson Wax. Free*

157. "The Directory of Hard-To-Find Shops and Service"—This *House Beautiful* roundup gives a complete listing of shops and craftsmen who specialize in lost arts such as antiques, restoration, objets d'art, etc. *House Beautiful. 75¢*

158. Still Using Your Microwave Oven to Reheat or Defrost? Do more. "Make the Most of Your Microwave with Corning" offers microwave cooking tips, recipe conversion techniques, microwave recipes. Corning. 50¢■

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Where to Buy the Mirrors Featured in House Beautiful

Each mirror advertised on these pages is available near you. When you return the coupon, we'll contact the mirror manufacturers. They'll send you a list of local stores along with literature on other mirror styles.

Then when you go shopping, simply look for the House Beautiful seal. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks to reply.

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- ☐ **Carolina Mirror Corp.**
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- ☐ **Stroupe Mirror Company**
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30 top decorators tell how

By CLAIRE WHITCOMB

Since the days when sitting rooms, breakfast rooms, living and dining rooms got their names, lifestyles have changed. Now the whole house is for living—and each room works for a lot of different activities. A bedroom isn't just a bedroom any more—it's a breakfast nook, reading room, letter-writing retreat. It's a lot more fun to live in a house that's ready for you to do what you want—where you want. And with just this flexibility in mind, we've asked 30 top designers to help you take a fresh look at your rooms—and make the most of your living space. It's a process that requires rethinking things, focusing on how you live—or how you'd like to live—and building up from there. So here's to making every room your favorite spot in the house.

1. "Use your imaginative powers," says **ANGELO DONGHIA.** "Don't be limited by things as they are." When he approaches the design of a room, he sits down in the middle, closes his eyes and imagines the room as empty. "Ask yourself, 'If I could use this room for anything, what would it be? If what you'd really like to do is read, then you'll need a comfortable chair. What's the most appealing spot in the room—is it by the window, by the fireplace? That's where your reading chair goes. The trick is not to say, 'This is a living room, I'll need chairs for guests and a rug.' That's just a shopping list. What counts is how a room really works."

2. "Most people can't afford to have dining rooms," says **ROBERT DENNING** of Denning & Fourcade. "So I think of them as living rooms with tables in them. A dining room can be a guest room, too—line the walls with built-in banquette beds. (Lots of pillows will make them look like sofas.) In the middle, put a round, tilt-top table that you can flip up and place flat against the wall."

3. A guest room makes a great media center, according to **MARIO BUATTA.** "The new four-foot screens don't fit in a bookcase, so why not set up a whole room for TV viewing?"

4. Where's the best place to exercise? "In the bedroom," says **KEVIN WALZ.** Mirror one wall and add a ballet bar, roll up a gym mat and keep it in a basket by the door. "Don't try to disguise the equipment—keep the barbells and the exercise bike out where they're easy to use."

5. Studio apartments have to live multiple lives, so to make the space seem bigger, **GEORGINA FAIRHOLME** suggests using two small sofas instead of one big one. "Arrange them in an L, add a few slipper chairs, and you can serve dinner on the coffee table."

6. JAY SPECTRE is also in favor of dining in the living room. "It's an outmoded concept that every living room needs a sofa—so select an interesting tea-height table and surround it by four comfortable chairs. Serve dinner there." To pull the room together, he suggests painting each wall a different pastel shade—gray/beige, creamy white, pale yellow, mauvey pink—and covering the four chairs to match.

7. CARLETON VARNEY just remodeled his New York apartment to make the living/dining rooms one central, multipurpose area. "Our very big, formal dining room just wasn't working. So we tore down doors and created one big, open space. With sofas in the dining room, the whole area works for casual entertaining."

8. "Kitchens should be just as glamorous as the rest of the house," says **CHARLES MOUNT.** "Don't decorate a kitchen like a kitchen—think of it as a beautiful room for cooking and entertaining." He turned a New York loft kitchen into an oriental masterpiece with black slate floors, oyster-white counters and a sculptured, red lacquered wall of shelving. "It's very serene—and its beauty is open right to the living room."

9. Is your furniture in the right spot? Would a comfortable, overstuffed chair from the living room make the den a great place for reading? "Try rotating your furniture," says **SUSAN ZISES,** "and see what a difference a sofa can make in the bedroom—or an étagère in the bathroom. Experiment with what you have, and then calculate what you need to buy."

10. A dining table doesn't have to be surrounded by a matching set of chairs. **MELVIN DWORK** chose two huge wing chairs, lots of smaller side chairs and a leather settee *(Continued on page 90)*





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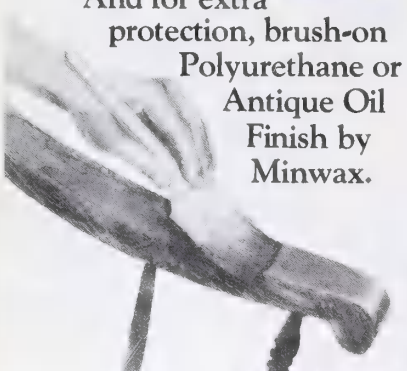
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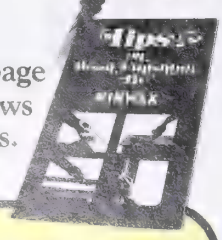
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Send FREE booklet, Tips on Wood Finishing." Also, color card and name of my nearest dealer.
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STATE _____

MINWAX

RETHINK ROOMS

Continued from page 88

as seating for a big country table. "It's more appealing—you can use the chairs in different parts of the house. And children love the comfort."

11. "People love to gather around a big, inviting surface," says **BOB PATINO** of Patino Wolf Associates—so he advocates putting an overscaled dining table right in the middle of the living room. "It eliminates the need for a dining room. People can sew on one end, do homework on another, read, pay bills. It's great for entertaining friends and more conducive to conversation than a coffee table and sofas."

12. "A bedroom should be like a sitting room," says **MRS. HENRY PARISH III** of Parish-Hadley. "It should have a big sofa and chaise by the fireplace so friends can sit and have tea. A bedroom should radiate warmth—and it should be a showplace for all your favorite things, with pictures of you, your family and pets. It's much, much more than a bed and two nightstands."

13. "Halls make wonderful playrooms," says **LUCRETIA ROBERTSON** of Lang/Robertson. "Children don't mind they're only 36 inches wide. Paint on hopscotch lines or Chinese checker boards and finish with polyurethane." Another Lang/Robertson hall space saver: Set up your stereo headquarters in the hall and wire the sound into the room of your choice.

14. There never seems to be a good spot to spread out bills, files and all that home office clutter—so **GARY CRAIN** created one by building a false wall in a wide hall. "That's enough space for a desk, shelves and complete home office. And it's all neatly tucked away." If the wall's a foot or two shy of the ceiling, light and air flow freely—and if it extends the full length of the hall, there's plenty of extra room for storing bikes, skiis, out-of-season clothes. "I've used a false wall in the bedroom, too. I covered the outside with mirrors and lined the inside with bookshelves and a work space for a desk."

15. "It's wonderfully relaxing to have dinner in your bedroom," says **BEBE WINKLER.** "Set up two overstuffed chairs with a 34-inch round table. Off duty, use the table for a desk; in its place, put a comfy ottoman so each person can put up his or her feet for reading."

16. "Sheathe a dining room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, and turn it into a cozy library," says **JOHN DICKINSON.** "Lower the table to 28 inches and use scaled-down armchairs to make the room feel more like a study."

17. "Your bedroom should be a fantasy place," says **MARY McFADDEN,** who has come up with an imaginative scenario that works for sleeping, eating and entertaining. White built-in platforms are the key to it all. "I'd have lots of levels," she says, "one with a mattress for a bed, one banquette-shaped for seating, and others just covered with cushions. Even the table should be on a platform—when you perceive something on a different plane, it stands out as sculpture. And for storage, just lift up the cushioned seats."

18. Instead of hiding stereo equipment in cabinets, **STEVEN MALLORY** shows them off in dramatic, sculpture-like units. In one room, he designed a dark green lacquered pyramid with shelves for turntables, receiver, amplifier—"the glow of the dials and lights can be beautiful just in themselves."

19. "A comfortable love seat turns an entrance hall into an inviting sitting area, rather than just a place to pass through," says **TOM FLEMING** of Irvine & Fleming. "A second-floor landing—a spot often overlooked—can also be filled with some soft chairs, baskets of magazines and lots of color. You can be a little more dramatic in decorating passageways. They should also give you a lift."

20. If there's not enough space for each child to have a room of his own, try converting big, walk-in closets as **JOE D'URSO** does. "I took two 6-by-5 closets and made them into private sleeping areas—and turned the main room into a public play area." Each tiny bedroom was made larger with a protruding paneled entrance "lobby" instead of a door.

21. If you have a small living room, dining room and kitchen, open the space up by taking down the walls as **ROBERT K. LEWIS** did. "Instead of tiny, boxed-in areas, you have a big, multipurpose space." To unify the new room, Lewis used one pale putty color on all the walls, kitchen cabinets and appliances. "It gives the kitchen a sculptural look," he says. To separate the various living areas of the room, he marked them off with ceilings of different heights and area rugs.

22. "Bathroom fixtures don't appeal to me," says **RISTOMATTI RATIA.** His alternative: Make counters, tubs, shelves from beautiful tiles. "A bathroom should have character," he says. "It's a wonderful experience to lie in a tub and see the trees, sky, stars—so consider a skylight."

23. "Everyone loves sitting in the kitchen—why not make it the most inviting room in the house?" says **ALEXANDRA STODDARD.** She moved sink and cabinets so her antique country table could be next to a window with a view. She built in a high counter area with tall stools. "The children love to do homework there—I set up a typewriter. We have comfortable chairs so my husband can sit and read. Even if you're alone, you never feel alone in the kitchen. I serve guests there—so I fill it

(Continued on page 93)

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RETHINK ROOMS

Continued from page 90

with my favorite things."

24. An easy way to quick-change any room into a lounging area is with comfortable hammocks. "I just adore them," says **WARD BENNETT,** who keeps half a dozen in his house. "I use the kind with wood ends—all you need is two hooks in the wall, and when you need extra space, just take them down and store them in a closet."

25. "Too often modern design leaves people trying to talk across great distances," says **MICHAEL TAYLOR,** who believes the key to comfortable living rooms is easy conversational groupings. "When you see people sitting on chair arms you know the room isn't working. I use three intimate seating areas—a 14-foot banquette strands people."

26. For overnight guests, **JOHN SALADINO** stacks leather or canvas-covered mattresses by a window. By day, they're a multipurpose seating banquette—by night, they spread out to make king-sized beds. "It's a lot more comfortable than sleeping on a sofa bed," he says. To turn living rooms into dining rooms, Saladino has designed 18-inch coffee tables that adjust to dining height—and for a playroom/living room, ottomans with top cushions that come off for toy storage.

27. In **NOEL JEFFREY**'s apartment, the bedroom is the place for large dinner parties. "Everyone loves being in someone's bedroom," he says. "We serve cocktails in the living room and set up three round tables around the diagonally placed bed, one in each corner. In the fourth corner, there's a desk/headboard that becomes a buffet/serving area."

28. "We like bedrooms with a different point of view," says **BARBARA ROSS** of Dexter Design. She advocates putting the mattress on a diagonal platform with built-in storage for clothes or a stereo system. To make the bedroom work like an office, roll up a table on wheels. "If it fits right over the bed like a hospital table, you can plump up pillows and work in bed."

29. "Chaise longues are not used often enough these days," says **CINDI MUFSON.** "They're perfect for curling up and reading—and create a space for intimate conversation or relaxed television viewing."

30. "I use my office every day, but I only have a dinner party a few times a month," says **ROBERT METZGER**—and so what would be the dining room in most people's apartments has a big white desk and étagères for his catalogs. But in his drawers, there are silverware and napkins, because the desk is always ready to convert to a dining table. "I designed it with a hinged top so that flips out—it expands from 20 by 72 to 40 by 72." ■

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8 GREAT SOFA MAKEOVERS

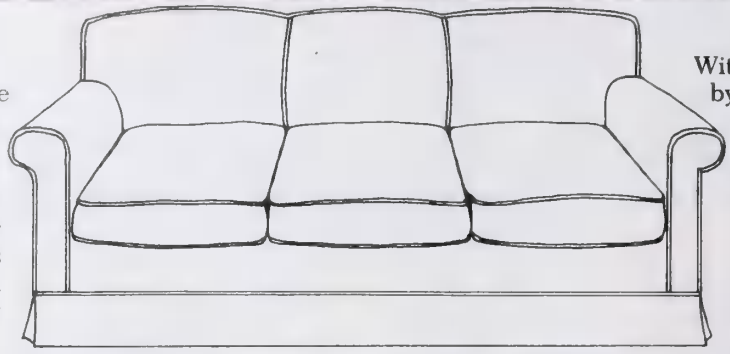
DON'T THROW YOURS OUT–GIVE IT A NEW STYLE

By JEANINE LARMOTH

What do you do when the bottom's falling out, not out of the market, but your sofa? Or when you're fed up to the teeth with looking at it? Run out and buy a brand-new Grand Rapids suite? Or remain calm and have a serious talk with your upholsterer?

Since there may well be a good deal of life left in even the most boring sofa, it's worth looking into reupholstering it. If yours is the ubiquitous Lawson sofa—straight of back, scrolled of arm—you may be surprised at the number of changes that can be wrung on it. With a pouf here and a tuck there, it's possible to entirely refurbish it. It may look as if it's fresh off the plane from Milan, full of updated art deco style and sophisticated nonchalance.

Jeanine Larmoth is a free-lance writer living in New York City.



Basic Lawson sofa: scroll arms, three-cushion seat and back, plain skirt

IS REUPHOLSTERING WORTH IT?

In considering whether your sofa is worth the attention, investigate the frame. According to William Heina of The Heina Co., New York upholsterers, the frame is the most important factor in whether or not the sofa is worth reupholstering. The finest frames are made of ash, an exceedingly tough and durable wood. Within the frame, the springs should be rounded steel coils, not zigzags, and should have been hand-tied in place, covered in burlap and hair, then covered in burlap again and overlaid with glazed cotton, down pads or muslin.

Even if the frame meets these requirements, if the shape you have in mind is altogether different from the

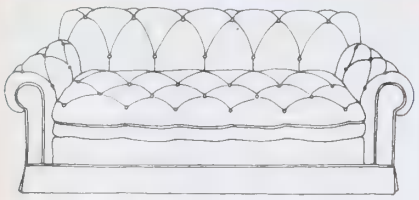
CHOOSE THE ARM, BACK AND SEAT YOU LIKE–AND DESIGN YOUR OWN SOFA

shape of your sofa's frame, reconstruction might have to be so major that you better forget reholstering and buy a new sofa. "The line of the sofa isn't accomplished by padding," points out Eddie Evans of Thomas DeAngelis, upholsterers in New York. "The wooden frame in the sofa's back has the same contour as the finished, upholstered sofa." A Carr sofa, for example, has a curved wooden frame with the ends of the back tapering down. The Saint Thomas sofa is like a three-sided rectangle with straight back and arms at the same height. To rebuild a Lawson into either of these two shapes would be a waste of your time and money. As Evans says, "Modifications can be made up to a certain point. After that point, it's neither practical nor aesthetically pleasing. We make very little modification from the basic style of the sofa and its frame."

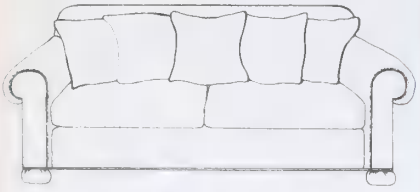
Within the limitations imposed by the wooden frame, however, enough changes are possible to make you feel, when the job's done, that you've never seen that sofa before in your life—it's like a whole new piece. Depending on the way you have it padded, the good old Lawson sofa may come up soft and kittenish, so voluptuously rounded and bouncy, your guests can hardly be gotten out of it, or so squared off and no-nonsensical, they'll remain comfortably alert and conversational.

THE CUSHIONS

Bearing in mind the typical Lawson characteristics—straight back with attached cushions, scrolled arms—one of the most obvious refreshers is to replace the attached cushions with loose ones. These could be firm, straight-edged, tailored box cushions divided in two, or several cushions across the back. The *box* *(Continued on page 96)*



Tufted seat, back and arms; plain skirt



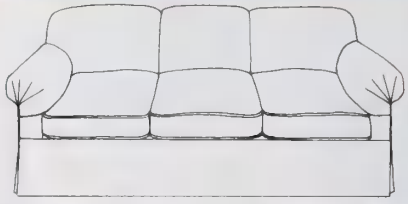
Loose pillowed back, paneled scroll arm, round ball feet



Three-quarter-length arms, fitted T-seat cushions, pleated skirt



Thick scroll arm, two-cushion back, ruffled skirt



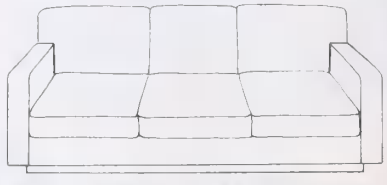
Pulled over arm, box-cushion back and seat, plain skirt



Roll arm, T-cushion back, ball feet



Button-centered three-quarter arm, shell-channeled back, shaped base



Squared-off arms and back; recessed platform base

LYNN KEFFER

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cushion is squared off by a border panel that runs around it, usually finished with welt seams. Box cushions next to the arm are called *T-cushions* because they're shaped away from the arm in back and fit around the arm.

On the soft side, the cushion replacements could be king cushions. *King cushions* might have descended from those on which medieval pages bore the crown and sword. They may have knife edges, or knife edges and shirred corners. The shirred corners are also known as Turkish corners. Shirring the corners in this way increases the crown, or center, of the cushion, making it more rounded.

THE BACK

The entire look of the Lawson can be even more radically changed by altering the back. In the art deco mood, this can be done by vastly overstuffing. This is accomplished with down, stitched into separate sleeves to keep it from moving, wrapped like a comforter over the back. Another means of change is tufting. *Tufting* is done to different depths from the slightest dimpling to a near-finger-deep hole. Tufting may be accented by self-buttons or by tufts (small bows, almost rosettes, made of the same fabric). When the back is simply studded with buttons, the indentation is slight, with little slack material around the button. When the indentation is deep, rich puckers form around the tuft, and the sofa back is a series of poufs and hollows. Whether deep or shallow, the tuft is made the same way. Twine is pulled all the way through the sofa from front to back. The tautness of the pull determines the depth of the dimple.

Another way to change the Lawson's back out of all recognition is with *channeling*. When a sofa is channeled, it appears ridged or ribbed, though the ridges may be very wide indeed. Each channel is a down-stuffed "pipe" completely separated from the channel next to it. The ticking which surrounds each channel is pulled through a space, like that between two slats, in the sofa frame and tacked in place. Channeling may be vertical or horizontal. When it's narrower at the base and wider at the top, it forms a *shell back*. If you'd like your Lawson to become rakishly art deco, try channeling run diagonally. Or aim for Hollywood glamour with channeling running in the oval curves of a rainbow.

ARMS

The arms' style and scale must suit the back's. The Lawson arm was originally scrolled, but is now more often almost square. Instead of either of these styles, the arm might be set back so that instead of coming all the way forward to *(Continued on page 98)*



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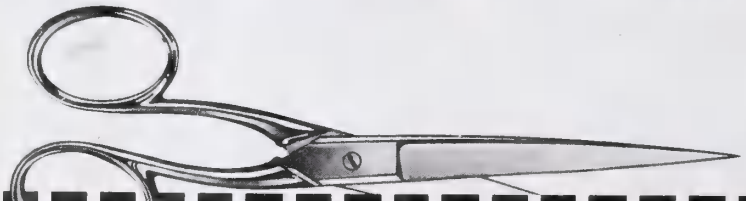
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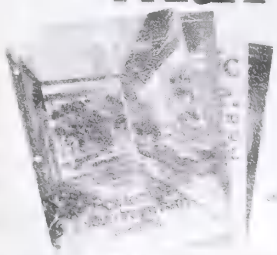
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SOFA MAKEOVERS

Continued from page 96

the edge of the seat, it comes only three quarters of the way. Conversely, it could go all the way forward and all the way to the far edge of the back to become the *full-length arm.*

For a nice, plump arm to go with a well-padded back, you could use the pulled-over arm. In a *pulled-over arm,* one piece of fabric is drawn over the entire arm so that it gathers toward one point of attachment. Or the arm may be made into a *paneled arm.* When an arm is paneled, after the padding is drawn under the arm, an extra, stiff piece, a panel, is appliquéd to the front. To continue the puffed-up mood, you could use a flat scroll, which is a padded square; a heavy scroll; center the arm with a button; toss an additional layer of cushions across the back; or tuck bolsters beside the arms.

There are a variety of *roll arms.* One is made by putting a round roll, or pad, over the top of a square arm—the inside and outside of the arm remaining flat, only the top and front curving. Another form of the roll arm brings a rounded pad down both the inside and outside of the arm in a long, inverted horseshoe to which a panel is applied. In a newer, subtly graceful arm, which Evans calls "the waterfall," the front pours down in a gradual curve, while the inside is rounded and the outside is flat.

THE SEAT

Like the arm, the seat of the sofa continues the feeling and proportion of the back. Cushions may be boxy and divided, boxy and not divided, rounded and divided, rounded and not divided, or the seat may be tufted or padded without cushions at all.

THE FINAL TOUCH—THE LEGS

Even so apparently trifling a detail as the feet of the sofa can make a dramatic difference. A tailored flounce with box pleats, inverted pleats or simple corner pleats can soften into gathers or be shirred at the corners alone, or a gathered flounce can become tailored. Legs now hidden under a flounce may be put on view in wood.

Square block legs, done in scale with the sofa, can pick up an art deco or an oriental flavor. The most otherworldly solution is to remove the legs and replace them with a *recessed base,* a kind of shallow box, that the sofa seems to be floating in space.

On a puffy, rounded, overstuffed sofa, straight legs might well be taken off in favor of *ball feet.* The ball foot consists of a wooden ball, frequently made bigger and rounder still by a covering of glazed cotton—a commercial gauze that comes in sheets and measures about three eighths of an inch thick. The feet are then covered in the same fabric as the sofa.■

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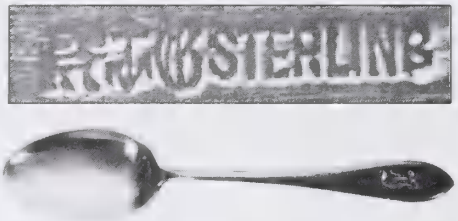
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Q. *My bronze and silver vase is marked with a circle with the word "Silvercrest." Can you tell me about it?—B.B., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Copper or bronze with silver decoration was a popular art form at the turn of the century. The pieces that were made during the late 1890s often appeared to be of Japanese style. After 1900 the ware took on the Arts and Crafts look with simpler lines. Your vase was made by the Smith Metal Arts Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. The Silvercrest trademark was registered in 1920. The company made desk accessories, vases, picture frames, etc., that were ornamented or plated with silver. The maker of your vase is not as prominent as some other companies that made similar items. The value is about $60.



Q. *My grandmother wants to date her sterling flatware. Can you tell me when this spoon was made? There's a letter E on it and these other marks.—N.K.W., Omaha, Neb.*

A. The mark on your spoon was used by the Gorham Silver Co. of Providence, R.I. Combinations of the lion, the anchor and the Old English style letter *G* have been used in their marks since 1868. The *E* indicates the spoon was made in the year 1872. The price of silver flatware is partly based on the weight. Weigh your silver. Each day in the financial section of your newspaper, there's a "spot" price or "meltdown" price for silver. Used flatware is usually worth about 25 percent more than the "spot" price. This year, the price of silver has gone from $44 to $12 an ounce, so the value can vary.



Q. *My pump organ was given to my grandmother about 1900, but we don't know whether it was used or new at the time. Above the keyboard in gold paint is lettered "Chicago Cottage, Chicago Co., Chicago USA." What's its worth?—C.H., Columbus, Kan.*

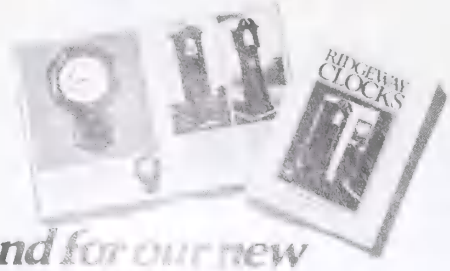
A. H. D. Cable was in business about 1880 originally as the Wolfinger Organ Co., then the Western Cottage Organ Co. and then the Chicago Cottage Organ Co. By 1890 the firm became the Conover Brothers Co., and eventually the Cable Piano Co., which is still operating in Illinois. The incised design lines of the case and the gold-painted name indicate a date of manufacture between 1880 and 1890. Many organs can be dated by numbers located near the manufacturer's name or on the case. The Chicago Cottage Organ Co. used serial numbers from 28,100 in 1880, 33,100 in 1885, 34,500 in 1886 and 36,000 by 1887. The value is determined by the size, condition and how well it plays. If your organ is in working condition, a recent price book values it at $5,000.■

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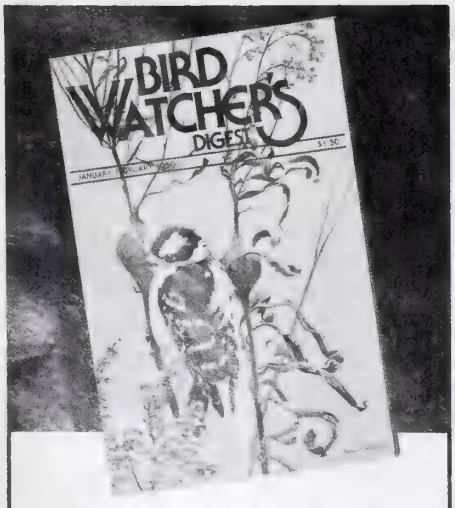
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What an INTERIOR DESIGNER Can Do for You

By LAUREL GRAEBER

When fashion designer Kasper recently bought a new apartment, he decided to design the interior himself. Having drawn a doorway to a certain proportion, he had a contractor build it. When the doorway was finished, he saw that it should have been made lower.

"I realized right then that I should hire an interior designer," he says. "I began work with Ron and Victoria Borus, and I discovered that designers know how to proportion a molding, work with a fireplace, set in air conditioning. When you work with a designer, you're buying that talent."

If designers can aid other creative professionals, they bring immeasurable rewards to the inexperienced homeowner. Here are some questions to help you hire an expert:

Working with a professional opens up many avenues you haven't thought of

What do the terms *architect, decorator* and *interior designer* mean?

An architect designs the physical plan of a building. Interior designers and decorators fill—and sometimes alter—the rooms the architect has created. Traditionally, decorators select paint, wallcoverings, window treatments and furniture and "decorate" the room. Interior designers do this, too, but their work has more of an architectural slant in that they may build platforms, erect partitions and knock down walls. Here, we use *designer* to refer to both interior designers and decorators.

Why should I use a designer?

"Most people don't know how to make their room look smaller or larger," says New York City designer John Saladino. "Lighting is another problem—putting lamps in the corners just won't do it."

The professional can tell you how shades and prints complement each other; what materials are durable and easy-care; how to group furniture for comfort, traffic and entertainment. As New York City designer Mario Buatta emphasizes, "You don't want a guest to have to pull up a chair."

Designers are also familiar with wiring, plumbing, heating, building codes and fire laws—In addition, they have access to home furnishing showrooms, custom carpentry and artisans who work only "for the trade."

Will I ever be able to afford it?

"The most expensive item you can buy is a mistake," says Joan Lerner, a designer in Verona, N.J. Professionals agree that homeowners often buy too much furniture or furniture that's needlessly expensive.

"It's more costly when you don't know what you're doing," Buatta says.

Most designers can develop plans suited to your income. A long-range plan, for example, allows you to buy your furnishings gradually. You can even hire designers just to give advice on the details. Smaller companies, department stores and apprentice designers may also provide help at very reasonable prices.

How does a designer charge?

Some designers will charge you a flat fee, whereas others bill by the hour. Two other common methods are "by retail" and "by percentage." In the first case, the designer buys furnishings wholesale and charges you the retail price. Or, he or she may buy wholesale and charge you an additional percentage. You should expect to pay both a consultation fee and a deposit. It's difficult to quote a price range, as fees differ greatly across the country.

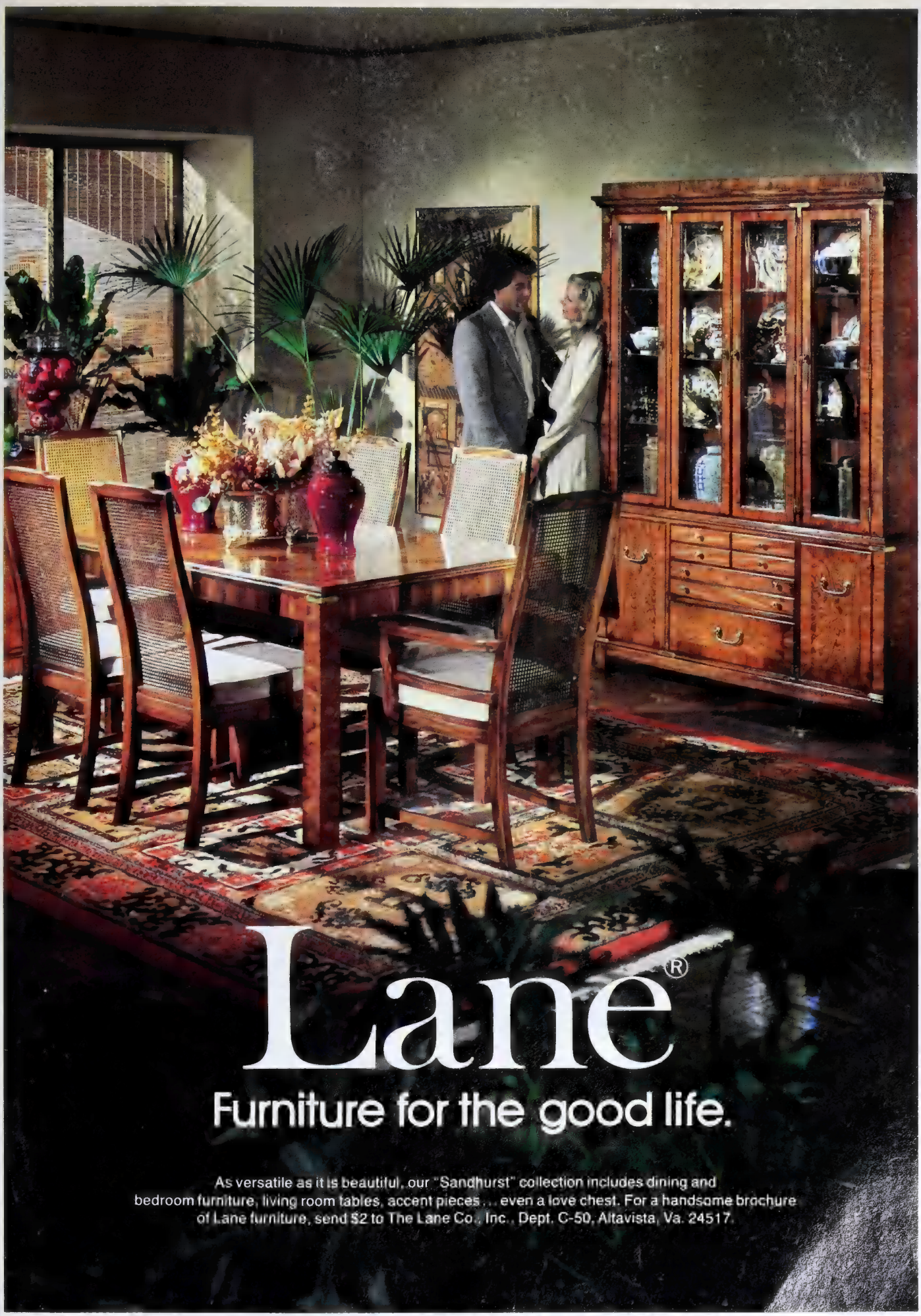
How can I select a good designer?

"Most people don't shop around enough," says Douglas Myers of the West Paterson, N.J., firm Scruggs/ Myers & Associates. Call several designers—find out what kind of work they do and how they charge."

To get names, talk to friends, visit designer showhouses, and look through magazines—you may want to keep a file of rooms and styles you like.

You might also consult the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). Any designer with these initials after his or her name has fulfilled many stringent educational and apprenticeship requirements on design. Keep in mind, though, that this is a relatively young

(Continued on page 104)


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Continued from page 102

organization older designers may not belong.

Once you have narrowed your choices, interview the designers. Be honest about what you're willing to spend, and how extensively you want to be involved—are you willing to scrape paint yourself? Always consider the designer's style preferences as well as your own. If you want a colonial-style home, don't hire someone who loves Lucite and leather.

But remember that a difference of opinion can be enriching. "I always work with women designers," says fashion designer Bill Blass, "This gives me perspective a man needs."

What should I expect from the designer?

If you decide to work together, you will probably receive a letter of agreement, outlining obligations, payment plans, etc. The designer should not make purchases without written approval.

To plan, the designer will probably visit your home (or view blueprints if you're building one). When you choose a tentative scheme, he or she will show you a floor plan and samples of paint, floor- and wallcoverings and upholstery. You make the final selection.

What shouldn't I expect from the designer?

A designer's services are not a means to gain access to showrooms.

"Having available trade sources is of no value if you're not using the designer's ability," says Helene Levinson, president of Helene Levinson Interiors, a Boston area design firm.

Nor should you expect designers to absorb the loss if, for example, you agreed to an upholstery job and then decide you don't like the fabric.

Most important, don't expect the designer to simply follow orders.

"Being an interior designer is like being a painter," says Buatta. "Every time he puts his brush to the canvas, you can't just tear his arm away."

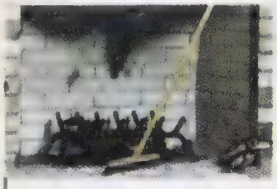
Will I have to abandon all my possessions and start over?

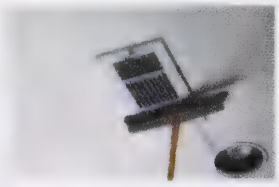
Joan Lerner approaches her clients with the "three R's": "What do you want to retain, refinish, reupholster?" Knowing that clients often want to keep heirlooms, designers try to incorporate these into the scheme.

"I encourage living with what you love and what's quality," Saladino says. "Sentimental pieces are an exception."

Whether you keep some or none of your furnishings, your work with the designer will undoubtedly give you a fresh perspective: "The designer comes in without a set idea of how you should live," says Buatta. "The experience will open up avenues. It's a very personal relationship, and it can even last a lifetime."■









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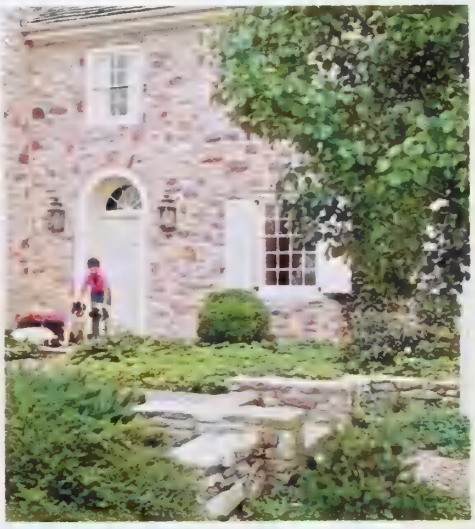
***Available on most 1981 ColorTrak models.**
Simulated TV picture. 19" Diagonal set shown is "The Raeburn" model FER 485. For the complete line of ColorTrak models, write RCA Consumer Electronics, Dept. 32-312, 600 North Sherman Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46201.

In this issue

Get inspired! Pull out a paintbrush. Fill a room with ruffles. Find the perfect accessory. Treat your windows to wonderful new style. We'll show you how to get the look you really want—whether it's romantic, traditional, classic country or contemporary. They're the four biggest looks in decorating today, and we've pulled them all together for you on the next pages. ►

















·1·

ROMANTIC

LET YOURSELF GO WITH THE PRETTIEST MIX OF PASTELS AND PATTERNS

Romance is frilly, frivolous—it's ruffles, shirrings and a lot of things we haven't seen for a while. But the romantic look is back, and it's more appealing than ever. It speaks to your senses—so everything's soft, overstuffed, no pretty detail missed. Decorating rules are replaced by a romantic's instinct for mixing (see how tiny prints, bright florals and plaids work together)—and an eye for collecting (the more precious accessories, the more romantic flair). Room designed by Jeri Blair. For romantic accessories, see page 138. ►



JAMES LEVIN

Color has a modern liveliness (right), *but the appeal is romantic—shirred curtain tops, ruffled chair skirt (seat cushion has shirred border, too) and bow-and-flower ceiling relief.* Above: *pillow welting is covered with shirred chintz—as are the curtain tieback cords. The room is part of the Burr Homestead Decorator's Showhouse '80, Fairfield, Conn.*






ART NOW





Well-pillowed and upholstered, the bed in the Long Island Designer Showcase at Woodlands (above) *looks irresistibly soft. The quilt, in a coordinate fabric, is tufted with little bows; pillows have a special shirred insert with ribbon border. The lamp shade is shirred, too—and old lace covers a tiny pillow.*

◆

Ruffles, bows and pretty pastels—that's what romantic rooms are made of

◆

If you have a penchant for the romantic—the bedroom's the perfect spot to realize it (even if it's the only flowery room in the house). Here, everything's done in wonderful watercolor pastels, which, against the dark wood, add a wistful air. The chaise for lounging is a true romantic touch—as are the soft, fabric-covered sleigh bed; the shirred dressing table (with Victorian vanity accessories); and the upholstered valance. To introduce a nostalgia for different periods, designer Carol Price mixed a variety of dark chests with pale French chairs. Oriental porcelain hints of the exotic East—and a luxurious fur throw is ready for nights with Gothic novels.■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

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·2·

CLASSIC COUNTRY

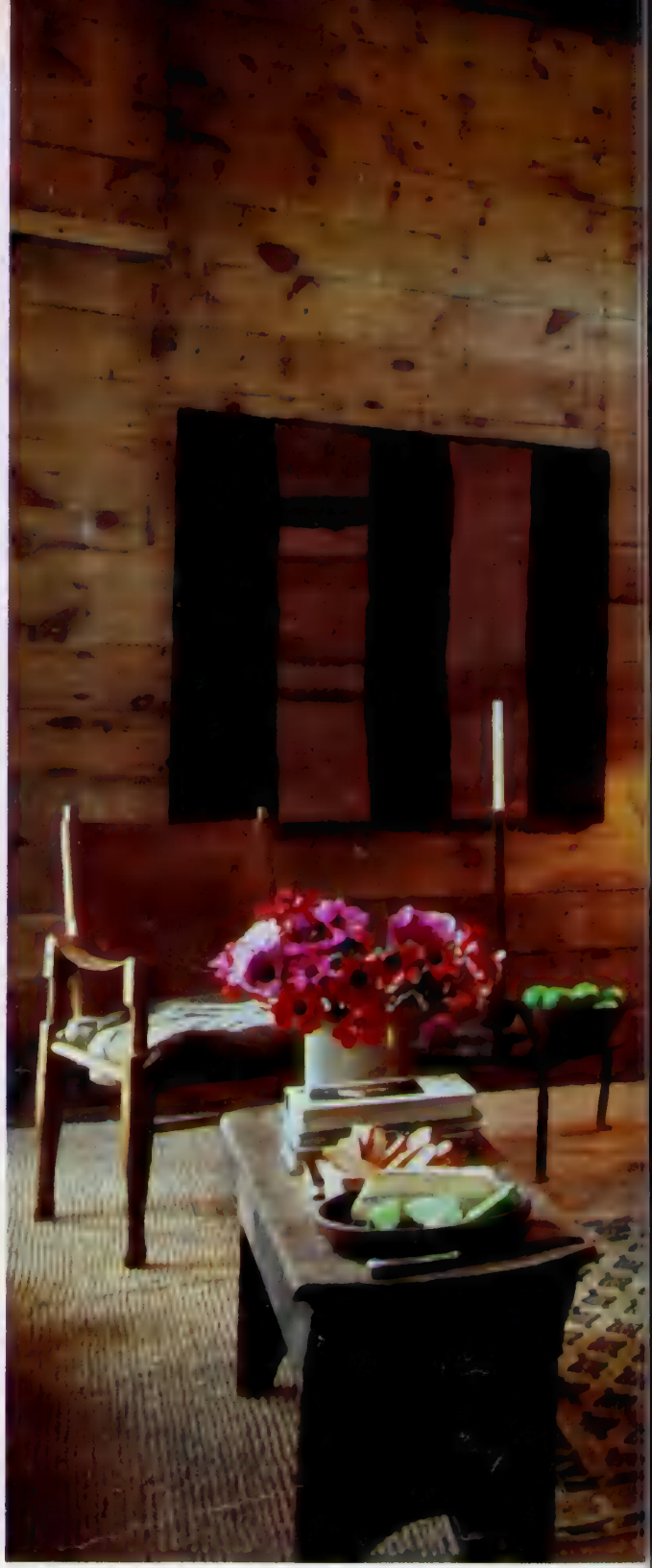
THE SIMPLE CHARM OF COUNTRY ANTIQUES IN A WEE COTTAGE



Former village icehouse is now a cozy guest cottage.



An 18th-century stone lawn bowling ball stands guard at the cottage's new period door, added for authenticity.



MICHAEL SKOTT

The most striking thing about this countr guest cottage is its sterling simplicity "There are no pretty accessories, n flounces—I used classic period furnishings i a contemporary way," says owner John Sa ladino, a designer renowned for his sleek cor temporary rooms. "I like things to be as lea as possible—even in an 1800s cottage." It no wonder, then, that the cottage has Shaker-esque quality that seems decidedl



◆

Each carefully chosen piece
stands on its own—
yet blends with others
in gentle harmony

◆

ıodern. Elements like the British officer's
ıair and modern, Saladino-designed glass
ımp are comfortably at home with the 1690
rewster chair and the cockscomb Windsor,
ome of the many antiques he and wife Vir-
ınia have collected over the years. An old
mish knit blanket, framed and hung on the
lain wood wall, has the boldness of an ab-
ract painting—another example of how old
ıings can create a fresh, modern feeling.►



In the 1800s this cottage was the village icehouse—windowless, fireplaceless and full to the brim with big slabs of ice. In the 1930s, it became a guest cottage, but it wasn't until the Saladinos renovated it that the beautiful old wood paneling was discovered. Taking the cottage back to basics was Saladino's way of making it as simple—and authentic—as possible. The old boards had rotted on one wall, so Saladino had it plastered a café-au-lait shade (made by actually mixing coffee into the scratch-coat plaster). With two warm beige tones lining the walls, he chose a third for the floor: natural sisal. The result is a simple solid background that shows off the classic lines of the furnishings. To make the most of the cottage's garden view, windows are bare—but for architectural interest



Whimsical eyebrow windows (above) *are a 1930s trademark. For more sun, a skylight* (not shown) *was added.*



The bedroom (above), *a ground-floor offshoot of the old icehouse, was a low-ceilinged wagon shed.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

they're framed with a high shelf and low Shaker herb-drying table. The bedroom (*right*) has the same visual simplicity as the rest of the cottage—its low, flat ceiling was removed to expose the interior roof beams. The extra space became a child's sleeping loft, complete with a tiny window that makes it a private retreat. For classic country accessories, see page 139. ■

◆

Even new materials, if chosen for their rustic look, can create a country warmth

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·3·

TRADITIONAL

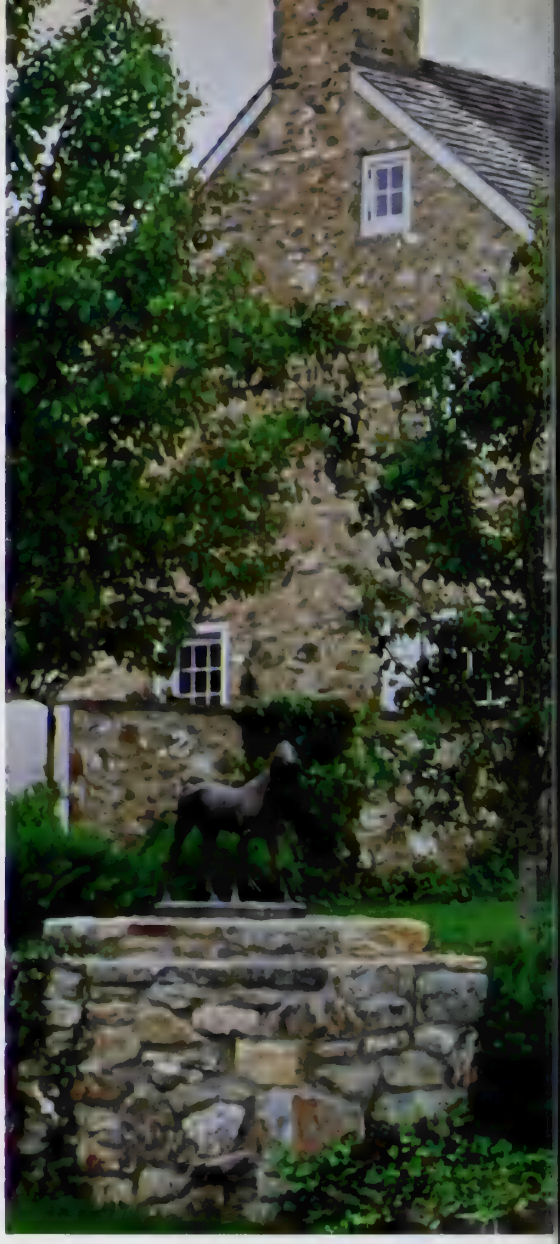
A PENNSYLVANIA HORSE FARM WITH AN ELEGANCE THAT'S TIMELESS



Mellow stone, high chimneys, a cobbled court that rings to the hoofbeat of horses. An elegant manor in the English countryside? Not really. It's the inviting great house of a horse farm in Pennsylvania's fox-hunting country, the home of a traditionalist with as discerning an eye for the best of the 18th century as for a thoroughbred hunter. It is a new house, but built of old fieldstone reclaimed from the ruins of houses on the property, a long-ago farmstead. It is patterned on early Pennsylvania farmhouses that took their design from the England their builders remembered. Working with the owner, architect William Moeckel and interior designer Jane Rosemond of Sugartown Interiors gave this house building details as authentically antique as the 18th-century furnishings within.►



The house is new, but everywhere you look there's the mellow beauty of another day





Still standing, in romantic ruins, are vestiges of old fieldstone farm buildings.





Looking across a walled garden, you see the horse stables, yards and the castle-like turret of the grain silo.



Arched entrance door and half-moon fanlight duplicate the doorway of an old stone farmhouse.

FELICIANO



The comfortable, welcoming library has the look of a room that has been lived in and loved for many a year. It is totally sheathed in the warmth of old pine paneling, taken from an 18th-century English house. Furnishings for the most part are antiques from that same golden age of excellence, when cabinetry, porcelains, silver and textiles reflected the grace of a mannerly society. This is the kind of design most of us think of when we hear the word "traditional," a genre of furnishings so appealing that it is never out of style.►



◆

Full of antiques, the room has a comforting, familiar, lived-in look

◆

Luxuriously livable, fine antiques are put to daily use. The antique wing chair is tufted in soft suede, the Queen Anne fireside bench covered in old needlework. Other upholstered pieces are contemporary, in wool tweed and ribbed velvet. Sofa end table started its career as an 18th-century spice chest.





In the dining room and the guest sitting room, English country oak adds its hospitable warmth. A Windsor armchair and an old Pennsylvania gouge-work mantelpiece are among the treasures in the sitting room *(right)*, a room glowing in melon pink. For traditional accessories, see page 140. ■

Contributing Editor JACK MACURDY



A horse bronze is the fitting centerpiece for a hunt breakfast, the table laid with game-bird plates and heirloom silver.



***Dining tables and benches** are country oak. A painting of the estate by **Wing Howard** hangs above an antique oak mantel.*



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· 4 ·

CONTEMPORARY

GREAT DESIGN MAKES A SIMPLE SPACE SPECTACULAR

What gives the contemporary look its vitality? Clean-lined design. Simple and elegant, it's a streamlined look that seems to have been born in a high-rise. But making the modern "white box" come alive takes talent. Here, designers Bob Patino and Vincent Wolf transformed a standard living/dining L by putting everything on a platform, turning it on a diagonal and adding architectural details—niches and columns for sculpture. The result: visual excitement in one simple, open space. For contemporary accessories, see page 141. ■



The simple antique Japanese lacquer trays, which turn a table setting into art (above), *are part of the classics that make up the contemporary look.*

Right: *The color scheme's all naturals—but the textural variety makes it interesting. Red painting* (below) *provides accent. Coffee tables are a Patino/Wolf design—wood rectangles on boxes upholstered to match the sofa and beige carpet.*



FRANK KOLLEGOY

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Lighting is what makes an open room warm and hospitable. Here, tracks spot the dining area, reading lamps zero in on the sofa, and built-in bulbs illuminate the pre-Columbian sculptures on the columns. The windows are unified into a linear wall by floor-to-ceiling blinds. A built-in panel reshapes the far corner.





With the living area on a diagonal platform, you'd never know it's a standard L-shaped room

Left: *To make the room seem larger, entryway is mirrored—so the trio of architectural columns has double impact. Sleek counter unit provides storage.*



THE RAGE TO Paint



A pretty floral pattern like this can be easily stenciled. When the background shade has dried, just spray contrasting paint over a template. For a special effect, the leaves on this floor were ombréd—shaded in different colors—by hand. Room design by Pam Cunningham.

Brush on decorating magic— stencil a floor, stripe a wall, put pattern on upholstery

A new decorating fever has hit the country. It's the rage to paint—and here we show you all the terrific ways you can use it to stencil a floor, print a fabric or brighten a corner. Designer Ann Lind Bowers created this romantic look (*opposite*) by stenciling the floor with do-it-yourself tracing paper patterns. She brushed in the design with acrylic paint, coated it with polyurethane. Room from the Mansion in May Showcase, Mendham, N.J.►



Tie up your decorating scheme by painting accent art. A bow on the floor, for example, adds a fantasy. This and the next two works are by Caryl Hall and David Cohn. Room design by Betty Barbatsuly.



Trompe l'oeil is always a delight. To brighten a corner, try adding a fan—this open design actually rests on the ceiling, while the ribbons flutter against the walls. The placement gives the art a three-dimensional look.



Dress up a plain molding. Here, bows like these make use of architectural elements. All treatments on this page are from the Long Island Designers Showcase at Woodlands.





DAVID RILEY

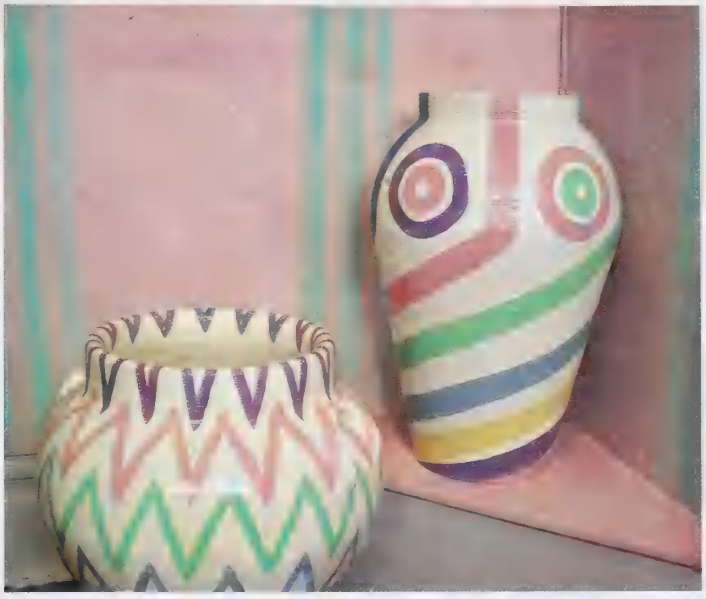
ROUND IT OUT. *Use bold paintbox shades to turn simple industrial materials into eye-catching designs. This dining area, companion to the living room (top), boasts a glass-topped table made from three brightly colored metal columns. Painted vases are by Carrington.*

Fabrics and floors make great canvases, too

Paint makes a fresh splash in this room (*above*), where designer Rus Calder and artist Christine Fromentin hand-brushed the upholstery fabric. "I saw the room as a white canvas with dashes of color," says Calder. "The fabric really lifts your spirits." To achieve the design, Fromen-



tin used cotton duck material and a water-based textile pigment. The curving abstract print (a clue to the room's high arched windows) was brushed on in three-yard sections for a cheery, free-form effect. To add to the fun, Calder used another new wave of color—painted urns, vivid red lamps and abstract art. Room from the Elm Court Showcase, Sands Point, Long Island. For more help with painting, see our list of great books, services and do-it-yourself kits, page 176. ►



BRUSH IT ON
Take a brush to wallcoverings and accessories for a custom look that's all your own. Designer Barbara Levitan created this sunny corner by applying paints to canvas walls and ceramic urns.



KAREN RADKAI

BAND IT TOGETHER
You don't have to paint a wall in just one shade—why not use bands of color instead? In this foyer designed by Noel Jeffrey, a pink ombréd wall and blue divider establish color theme, unify the space.



LAY IT DOWN
Take a tip from our ancestors and try a canvas floor cloth. Today, it's the perfect spot to paint a fantasy. This one, polyurethaned for wear, is by Kathy Friendly, who also handpainted the fabric.





JAMES LEVIN

Instead of hanging a painting, turn a wall into a work of art

If you've ever dreamed of being surrounded by art, a room like this is the answer: The masterpiece is the handpainted wallpaper. When the house's original owners installed five panels of an 18th-century Chinese design in the 1920s, they liked it so much they had more paper painted to match. Today, the art is as good as ever. Says Robert K. Lewis, who just decorated this room, "I got ideas from it—like bamboo trees." From the Long Island Designers Showcase at Woodlands.

Take a flower from a pretty print and stencil it on a sisal rug

Give your plain rug a fresh new face with paint. Here, a casual sisal mat blooms with the brushed-on romance of a pretty rose and trellis print. "I wanted the beauty of needlepoint in something that was a lot more affordable," explains designer Joan Spiro. For inspiration, she used the basketry and flower print of the fabric, which was transferred to the rug by brushing acrylic paint over stencils. From the Long Island Designers Showcase at Woodlands.■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



JAMES LEVIN

Blend a problem window into the wall. Here, wall-matching fabric, quilted and lined in white, was hung flat on the window, then prettily turned back at each side.

CUSTOM

touches to give your rooms a decorator look

Pretty, beribboned and as fresh as tomorrow's sunup, this small bedroom is designer Pat Healing's custom-made solution to a batch of problems that might well be yours. Wallpaper plus matching fabric in one pastel block pattern pulls the room together, disguising jogs, uneven walls and windows of disparate shapes and heights—a decorator's ploy to create visual serenity. A tall, narrow window is simply

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



raped with a length of the fabric thrown over pole covered in the same pattern. Bedstead completely upholstered to match the spread. rettiest and easiest custom touches to borrow re the ribbon trim on the lace-frothed bed nen and the hand-stitched crisscross of ribbon at makes a cushion special. Photographed the Burr Homestead Decorators Show ouse, Fairfield, Conn.■ *Editor* JASON KONTOS

his appealing room is a sort of synthesis of current ecorating trends. It's romantically pastel, beribboned d lacy, warmed by the honey patina of a classic country ne armoire and the traditional patterning of a kilim g, all put together in clear-cut, uncluttered style, as ntemporary as the soft-edged, totally upholstered fire-de chairs that are the hallmarks of present-day "modern."



DRAPE THEM, SHADE THEM, LEAVE THEM BARE

WONDERFUL WINDOWS

give a room its special point of view

What do you see when you look at your windows? They're not only links between your home and the outdoors—they're also architectural details and exciting decorating focal points. You can cover them with soft lace to diffuse the light, sweeping drapes for a hint of romance, or simple shades for contemporary efficiency. Or, if your windows and view are especially beautiful, the best treatment may be nothing at all. In this room (*above*), old-fashioned panes—a pattern repeated on the Marimekko fabrics—are deliberately left bare. Trees and wood and wicker furnishings emphasize the room's gazebo quality. *Editor* JASON KONTOS

Photograph at left of Thor Mead from *American Country: A Style and Source Book*, by Mary Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., all rights reserved

LEAVE THEM BARE



DAVID RILEY



LYNN KARLIN



BILL McLAUGHLIN



PLAY UP THE VIEW: Leave windows bare as in this bedroom *(opposite)* by Lyn Peterson and Kristina Ratia of Motif Designs for Thirlsmere, the YWCA Designers Showhouse, White Plains, N.Y.

FILL IT WITH FLOWERS: Here's a fresh idea *(top)*—flowers in a bare window, designed by Richard L. Ridge for Mansion in May Showhouse, Mendham, N.J.

TREAT YOUR NEIGHBORS: Why not decorate the outside of your windows, too? *Center:* Baskets and a pitcher of blooms add country warmth to white brick.

COUNTRY FAVORITE: Curtain rods can hold antique baskets and herbs to mix beauty with function *(left)*. ►

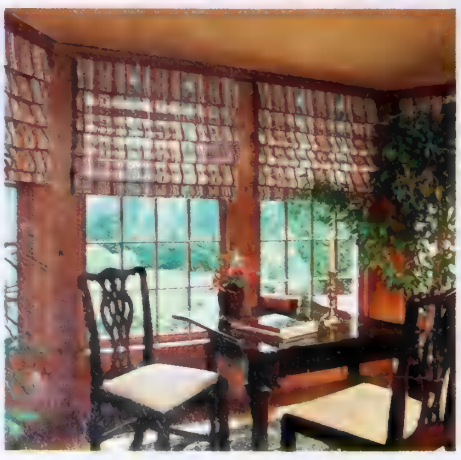
WONDERFUL WINDOWS

PLAY THEM UP

HARDWARE BY KIRSCH



BALLOON SHADES and tiebacks in mixed prints are paired for a doubly soft effect. By Jack Verdu of Macy's for the Thirlsmere Showhouse.



ROMAN SHADES: Bright stripes to give a cheerful look to traditional windows. This room's by Valerie Luther and Jana DiResta for Thirlsmere.



ROMANTIC RUFFLES: What could be prettier on banked windows than floral curtains with ruffled edges and ties? Julie Trerotola for Thirlsmere.

DAVID RILEY

FRANK KOLLEOGY

Make your windows a decorative focal point



THE ALDERMAN CO

QUEEN ANNE CORNICES *(opposite):* To emphasize window height, crown dramatic floor-to-ceiling draperies with cornices. In this room, the rich, sculptured look of Queen Anne cornices echoes the 18th-century-style mirror, molding and Drexel-Heritage furnishings. Room by Donna Kaiser for A Manor for Living Showhouse, High Point, N.C.

ARCHED TIEBACKS *(top):* What can you do with an arched window? Accentuate that lovely curve with an arcing rod and soft, sweeping tiebacks. Extra touches of ruffles and shirring soften the square lines of the panes, dress up this room by Anne Tarasoff for the Rynwood Designers Showcase, Old Brookville, N.Y.

SHADES AND SHIRRING *(left):* For adjustable light and privacy, you can use both curtains and shades. When done in coordinating or contrasting fabrics, they create a colorful counterpoint. Pierre Deux prints are used throughout this room by Corinne Wiley for the California Showhouse in San Francisco. ►

ELYSE LEWIN



FRANK KOLLEOGY



CHRIS MEAD



MICHAEL DUNNE



FRANK KOLLEOGY

Eye-catching windows give a room style

CANVAS COVERUP *(top left):* Contemporary variation on an American primitive theme: Tack up a two-color canvas, then fasten it different ways around your window for varied effects with light and color. Canvas by Kirk Brummel; design by Designway, Inc.

DRAWSTRING SHADE *(center left):* To maximize a country view, one good bet is a drawstring shade. Try a plaid or gingham style—this one by Beverly Jacomini is as warm and sunny as the outdoors itself.

BLINDS AND BALLOONS *(bottom left):* Let your window continue your decorating theme. In this room, blinds are painted to match the walls; overhanging balloon shades are done up in the bright upholstery fabric. By Michael Jackson for the Rynwood Showcase.

WONDERFUL WINDOWS MAKE THEM DRAMATIC

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

JAMES LEVIN

GRECIAN DRAPING *(opposite):* To give French doors (or long windows) a classic—and uncluttered—look, drape fabric Grecian-style around an upholstered rod and let it fall softly. By Freeman Interiors for the Art & Design Showhouse, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

STARBURST PANELS *(top):* Using a shirred fabric starburst panel on door transoms creates an elegant entrance without impeding traffic or views. (And you can still open the transom.) Designed by Stephen Huberman and Gail Wendel for the Long Island Designers Showcase at Woodlands.

BALLOON SHADE *(right):* Here's a romantic treatment—billowy silk with a band of shirring. Susan Zises designed it for the Rynwood Showcase.■



FRANK KOLLEOGY

ROMANTIC

Final Touches

Hearts and flowers, precious prints and porcelains—these are the touches that finish romantic rooms with style. Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE

















1. A riot of bright tulips *au naturel.* Mädderlake. **2.** Purple and pink duo—from egg cups to curtain ruffles. T & J Vestor. **3.** For breakfasting in bed, Bing & Grondahl china, Reed & Barton flatware, Vera linens, Wicker Garden tray, Conran's coffeepot, Claire Burke sachet. **4.** Rainbow-wrapped ceramics for heavenly dining. Lori Gottlieb. **5.** Prints charming, in pink and green. Yamaka china; Primrose Bordier for Descamps tray, linens. **6.** For a precious portrait collection, porcelain frames. The Bucklers. **7.** Hand-blown glass vases in luminescent blue. Carrington. **8.** Flourishes for the kitchen: porcelain pitcher, cow creamer, heart mold. The Cook's Collection.

CLASSIC COUNTRY

New crafts, old folk art, handmade baskets, rag rug placemats add classic country charm to every corner of the house.















. Fresh country blue and pure white, ere in a room designed by Gayle moker Yoxtheimer. 2. Handmade asket with wild violet stripe. Henri endel. 3. New naturals: bamboo vase nd potpourri-filled log, Flowers on ne Square; wood sauna basket, Fin-ndia Importers; Marimekko baby's uilt. 4. Folk art toy houses. Patty Ga-garin Antiques. 5. Patchwork pillow to needlepoint. Woolworks. 6. Country table touches: rag rug mat, Tianguis Folk Art; wood flatware, Pottery Barn; terra-cotta candleholder, wood salt shaker, mustard pot, Conran's; Potting Shed china; Marimekko tablecloth. 7. Twig rocker for porch sitting. Old Glory Antiques.►

TRADITIONAL

Flickering candlelight, oriental china, elegant vases — the final touches that make traditional rooms special



1



2



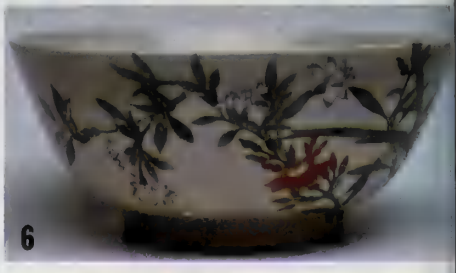
3



4



5



6



7

1. Bright oriental blossoms on sea green china. The Haldon Group. **2.** Elegant garden setting—florals and porcelains around a tree-carved table—designed by Clifford Stanton. **3.** Fanciful oriental print and classic jade green ceramics. N.S. Gustin vases, ginger jar; Panache wallpaper. **4.** Beautiful ways with candlelight: glass "Dolphin" holder, Metropolitan Museum of Art; bras hurricane lamp, Lillian Vernon; pewte chamberstick, Kirk-Stieff. **5.** An arra of vases on a stately table—for foye or hall. By designer Kevin McNamara **6.** Oyster white bowl decked with ori ental flowers. The Haldon Group. **7** For stylized bouquets, a polishe round vase. Dorothy Thorpe.

CONTEMPORARY



Sleek, colorful contemporary accessories





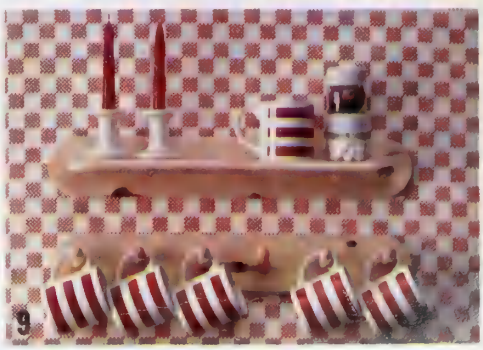












1. Use a painter's touch to turn raw silk pillows into art. 2. High-style basketry. William Turner. 3. New glass shapes in a sleek setting by Anthony Hail. 4. Red on white on red: Sunmarc dinnerware; Marimekko mats; Lauffer flatware; Ad Hoc Housewares tray, napkin. 5. Leaf-lined tray with exotic flower-shaped napkin. Setting by Vincent Wolf. 6. Bright stoneware to make simple foods luscious. Henri Bendel plates; Vera linens; Azuma fan. 7. Drinks-to-go in a clean green basket from Conran's; glasses, Ad Hoc Housewares. 8. Bright new orientals: Panache wallpaper; N.S. Gustin candleholders. 9. All checked out: red and white mugs on pine racks. Conran's. ■

AMAZING MAKEOVER

DO IT WITH FABRIC AND COLOR





BEFORE, CURTIS RYAN LEW; AFTER, KAREN RADKAI



Prints dress up a plain space

This bare New York City apartment (left top) *gained its warm personality from delicate floral prints and welcoming pastels. To pave the way, shutters were removed, wood floors were bleached, and the fireplace was stripped and finished in* faux bois *to give it a homey, country air. Decorating did the rest—as in this charming oriental corner* (left). *Here, an antique handpainted screen sets off a table-desk from Baker's new Chinese collection. The* faux *bamboo chair is a reproduction of a Regency piece.*



This bright, pastel living room is so filled with sunshine and comfort that it's hard to believe it was once an uninviting white space. What makes this makeover even more appealing is that designer Kevin McNamara achieved it mostly with things you can buy retail. To begin, he used warm peach wallpaper. Next came lots of fabric: a cheerful stripe and a brilliant floral. The blossoms mix Southern romance with deep, oriental color—softening plain, uneven windows. Center attraction is a textured, lacquered table. In Chinese red, it sparks the room with antique elegance. The floral fabric's Savannah by P. Kaufmann, 100 percent cotton treated with Scotchgard. All furniture from Baker Furniture Co.►





The dining room, an ordinary space with one corner window, came alive with textures and color: a sisal mat, an abstract painting, prints to soften the lines.

In these rooms, the exotic flavor of Chinese pieces blends with the romance of the Old South for a look that's as welcoming today as it was in the 18th century: "There was a great boom in the China trade then," explains McNamara. "And as today, everyone loved its motifs." At the heart of the dining room *(above)* is the marriage of the two styles: a walnut Chinese table and handpainted Regency

Although the dining room (above) *has an antique look, only one piece—the pine cupboard—is the real McCoy. The rest are reproductions.*

Pastel prints give a city apartment the look of a Southern mansion





chairs. More elegance fills the bedroom *(top right)*, which blooms with floral fabric. Its mahogany fourposter is a reproduction of an 18th-century Southern piece. Bed and dining chairs from Baker's Historic Charleston Reproductions, at B. Altman & Co. Dining table from Baker's Chinese collection, at Bloomingdale's. Dining room fabric by Eaglesham/Graf. Bedroom fabric, Primrose by Hinson.■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY

The bed's four posts (top right) *are carved with a traditional rice motif—indicating Charleston's trade prominence in the four corners of the world.*



Without fabrics and furnishings, the bedroom's charm is limited. Draperies, shirring, scallops and lace add romantic curves typical of the plantation era.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



MAISON DE VILLE

New Orleans, Louisiana

ENJOY REAL SOUTHERN SPIRIT IN AN ELEGANT NEW ORLEANS TOWNHOUSE

VISIT A COUNTRY INN

Hidden away in the French Quarter, the heart of New Orleans' fine restaurants, antique shops and Bourbon Street nightlife, there's a romantic country retreat alled Maison de Ville. Originally a rench Quarter home, dating back to the 8th century, Maison de Ville retains the tmosphere of a private New Orleans ownhouse. Centered around a classic Old Vorld courtyard, the inn provides a tranuil atmosphere where guests can spend afternoons sipping sherry or port. Here, you can savor the best in southern-style relaxation. A stone's throw away from the inn, Maison de Ville operates the Audubon cottages, six small houses named for American naturalist John James Audubon, who lived here in the early 19th century. Renovated Creole half-timbered brick cottages, they are an inviting mix of primitive interiors filled with rich antique furniture. Cozy and intimate, they offer an ideal setting for quiet entertaining in cordial, homelike surroundings. ■



t's hard to believe the peaceful courtyard left) *is in the center of New Orleans.* Above, *a bedroom overlooking Rue Toulouse.*



The day starts with a European-style breakfast of just-squeezed orange juice, croissant and chicory coffee—served with a rose and a copy of The Times-Picayune.

Learn French at home.



It isn't hard.

In fact, Stouffer's Crepes may be one of the easiest, most delicious French lessons you could have.

Eight delightful crepe varieties with the spirit of France in every bite. Delectable, surprising combinations you can have for lunch or dinner, brunch, or late supper.

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Crepes, from Stouffer's. Learning to love them is easy.

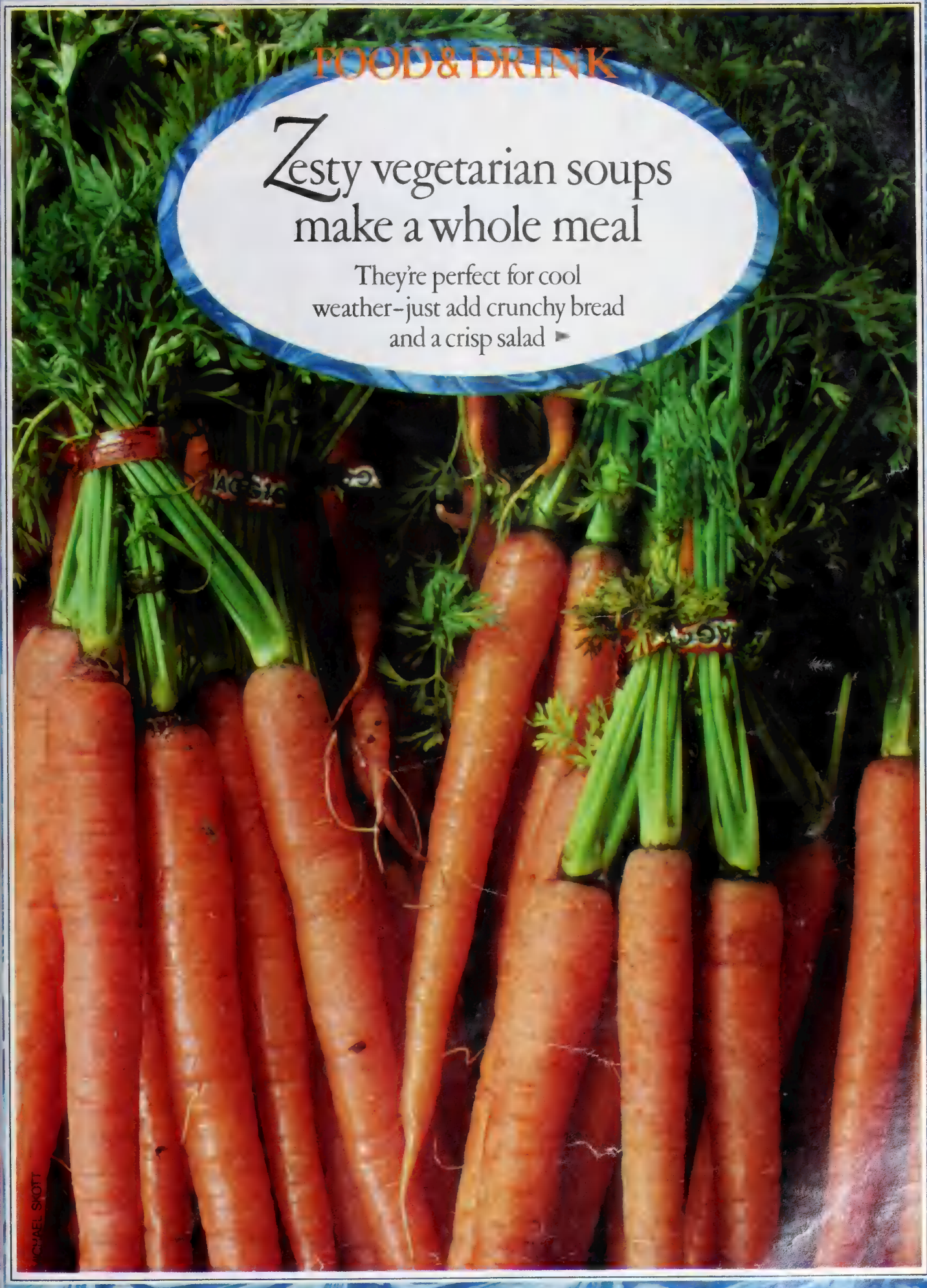


Crepes, from Stouffer's.®

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Zesty vegetarian soups make a whole meal

They're perfect for cool weather–just add crunchy bread and a crisp salad ►



MICHAEL SKOTT

ZESTY VEGETARIAN SOUPS MAKE A WHOLE MEAL

These fabulous recipes can be made in just an hour, though it took chef Hans Linderoth two years to develop each one. The technique: Each soup layers taste





COLONIAL CARROT

Puree:
- 1 stick (¼ lb) butter
- 1 large Spanish onion, diced
- 5 to 6 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 t freshly grated ginger
- ½ t anise seed
- 4 lb carrots, peeled, in ¼-inch slices
- 1 large, unpeeled potato, diced
- 1 large, unpeeled sweet potato, diced
- 1 large parsnip, peeled, trimmed and cut into ¼- inch pieces
- 4 Morga vegetable cubes
- 1 pt half and half

Sauté:
- ½ stick butter
- 2 leeks, white part only, sliced thin
- 1 lb carrots, peeled and cut into half moons, roll cuts and matchsticks
- 2 parsnips, peeled, cut into 1½-inch ovals
- ⅔ cup seedless raisins
- 1 t ground ginger
- 2 t honey
- 1 t dried spearmint
- Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 t thyme
- Salt

☐ **Puree:** In a large, heavy stockpot, melt the butter and sauté the onions for 5 minutes.

☐ Add garlic, cinnamon stick, bay leaf, ginger and anise. Cook slowly about 15 minutes. Do not brown onions.

☐ Add the carrots, diced potatoes and parsnip. Then add vegetable cubes and water to cover (3 quarts). Simmer until vegetables are soft, about 15 minutes.

☐ Remove bay leaf and cinnamon stick, add the half and half, and puree until smooth in a food processor.

☐ Sauté: First, sauté the leeks in butter for 10 minutes.

☐ Add carrots. Cook for 5 minutes. Add parsnips and cook 10 minutes longer.

☐ Add the raisins, dry ginger and honey to taste.

☐ **To assemble:** Add the sauté to the puree. Season with spearmint, nutmeg, thyme. Season to taste with salt.

☐ Serve piping hot. Makes 6 quarts.

CURRIED BROCCOLI

Puree:
- 1 large Spanish onion, diced
- 7 large cloves garlic
- 1 stick (¼ lb) butter
- ½ cup curry (recipe page 158)
- 5 Morga vegetable cubes
- 1 to 2 t honey
- Salt
- 3 bunches broccoli, trimmed and chopped (save stems)
- 1½ lb unpeeled potatoes, diced
- ¼ lb carrots, peeled and diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 T grated ginger
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1½ pt half and half

Sauté:
- 1 stick (¼ lb) butter
- 2 leeks, thinly sliced
- ¼ lb celery, cut into matchsticks
- 1 lb carrots, trimmed, cut into 1-inch rounds
- 1 lb mushrooms, sliced
- Nutmeg, to taste

☐ **Puree:** In a stockpot, sauté the onion and garlic in the butter. Add ½ cup of curry mixture, page 158. Cook 5 minutes. Add 1 cup water and continue cooking slowly until mixture is a thick paste.

☐ Add the Morga cubes and honey and salt to taste, then the broccoli, potatoes, carrots, bay leaf, ginger and cinnamon stick. Add water to cover (about 3 quarts) and simmer until vegetables are soft, about 15 to 20 minutes.

☐ Add the half and half. Cook another minute or so, remove bay leaf and cinnamon stick, and puree mixture in a food processor.

☐ **Sauté:** Melt ½ stick butter in a heavy frying pan. Cook the leeks, celery, broccoli stems and carrots for 5 minutes. Season with salt and curry mixture if desired.

☐ In a covered saucepan, cook sliced mushrooms separately in remaining butter until they are soft.

☐ **To assemble:** Combine the sauté, puree and mushrooms. Season with nutmeg, to taste. Serve piping hot. Makes 6 quarts.

on taste—first, a puree or sauce for body, then a sauté for texture, plus subtle flavorings of herbs and spices. We photographed them at Hay Day, the Westport, Conn., country market, where they're a sellout. *For more recipes see page 158.*

Contributing Editor MARTHA STEWART





MÉZIN SPINACH



Puree:
- 5 10-oz boxes frozen spinach
- 1 large Spanish onion, minced
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 stick (¼ lb) butter
- Salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1½ lb unpeeled potatoes, diced
- ½ lb yams, diced
- ¼ lb carrots, peeled and diced
- ⅛ lb parsnips, peeled and diced
- 5 Morga vegetable cubes
- 1 t chopped basil
- ½ t thyme
- ½ t marjoram
- 1½ pt half and half

Sauté:
- 1 stick (¼ lb) butter
- 2 leeks, white portion only, sliced thin
- ½ lb celery, minced
- ½ lb zucchini, sliced ¼ inch thick
- 1 lb asparagus, cut into ½-inch pieces
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Ground cloves
- Chopped parsley
- Grated Parmesan or asiago cheese

☐ **Puree:** Thaw the spinach and puree in the food processor. Reserve until needed.

☐ In a large stockpot, sauté the onion and garlic in the butter. Add salt, bay leaf, potatoes, yam, carrots, parsnips. Simmer until soft, about 15 to 20 minutes.

☐ Add vegetable cubes, cover with water (about 3 quarts). Add herbs, and cook 5 minutes longer.

☐ Add the reserved pureed spinach and the half and half. Then puree the entire mixture until completely smooth in the food processor.

☐ **Sauté:** In a large, heavy frying pan, melt the butter. Sauté the leeks until wilted. Add the celery, zucchini, and asparagus. Cook 5 minutes.

☐ **To assemble:** Combine the sauté with the puree. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cloves.

☐ Serve hot, accompanied by parsley and grated cheese. Makes 6 quarts.

CORN CHOWDER



Sauce:
- ½ stick butter
- 4 T flour
- Salt
- 2½ quarts half and half
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 to 2 t honey
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ t black pepper
- Nutmeg, to taste
- 4 unpeeled potatoes, diced

Sauté:
- 1½ sticks butter
- 1 large Spanish onion, minced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 leek, white part only, sliced
- 3 scallions, white and green parts, chopped
- ¾ t dry mustard
- ⅛ t cayenne pepper
- Salt
- 6 stalks celery, diced
- 6 to 7 ears of corn, shucked, cut in 2-inch pieces (or use 2 20-oz. boxes frozen whole corn)
- 3 Morga vegetable cubes
- 1½ t thyme

☐ **Sauce:** In a heavy saucepan, melt butter. Add flour and a pinch of salt. Cook over low flame for 10 minutes. This is the roux or thickener for the soup.

☐ Add the half and half to the roux. Cook, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes. Add the parsley, honey, bay leaf, pepper and nutmeg. Reserve.

☐ Parboil the potatoes in water to cover (about 3 quarts) for 7 to 8 minutes. Drain and reserve.

☐ **Sauté:** Melt butter. Sauté the onions, garlic, leeks and scallions for 20 to 25 minutes. Season with the mustard, cayenne and salt, to taste.

☐ Raise the heat and add the celery. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Add the corn and the vegetable cubes and cook the mixture 3 to 4 minutes.

☐ **To assemble:** Add the parboiled potatoes and the sauce. Season with thyme. Taste and correct salt seasoning.

☐ Serve piping hot, accompanied by fresh corn bread and Cheddar cheese for a hearty lunch or supper. Makes 6 quarts.

CHEESE LOVERS' GUIDE

IT'S HEAVENLY ANY

Suddenly, everyone's discovering cheese! They're exploring the tempting scents sensuous textures and multitude of tastes, from the spicy bite of an Italian Gorgonzola to the unbelievable creaminess of a French triple crème. Young couples sup by candlelight on superb Brie and aged Bordeaux. Hostesses serve cheese as the finale to their dinner parties and seek out the newest most unusual varieties. Why the excitement? Cheese is a





Cheddar-type cheeses, first made in England, are no-nonsense—hearty cheese for down-to-earth eating. They include American colby and French cantal *(pictured)*.

Cremes include double and triple-crèmes, such as this St. Hubert. Or try Explorateur. Mild, creamy sweet and super-rich, these treats are great on a dessert tray. Spiced with pepper or herbs, they're perfect with cocktails.







Blue cheeses get their veins from mold. They're gutsy, with a real bite that contras with creamy textur Serve this Bleu D'A vergne with port.

Hard-grating cheeses are often called *grana* cheeses as they're usually Italian, like this Parmesan. Aged, very ripe Parmesan is a cheese Italians like to serve with fruit.

Fresh, uncured cheeses are prized for their natural sweetness, so special with fruit. Try French Petit Suisse, Italian Stracchino.



WAY YOU SLICE IT

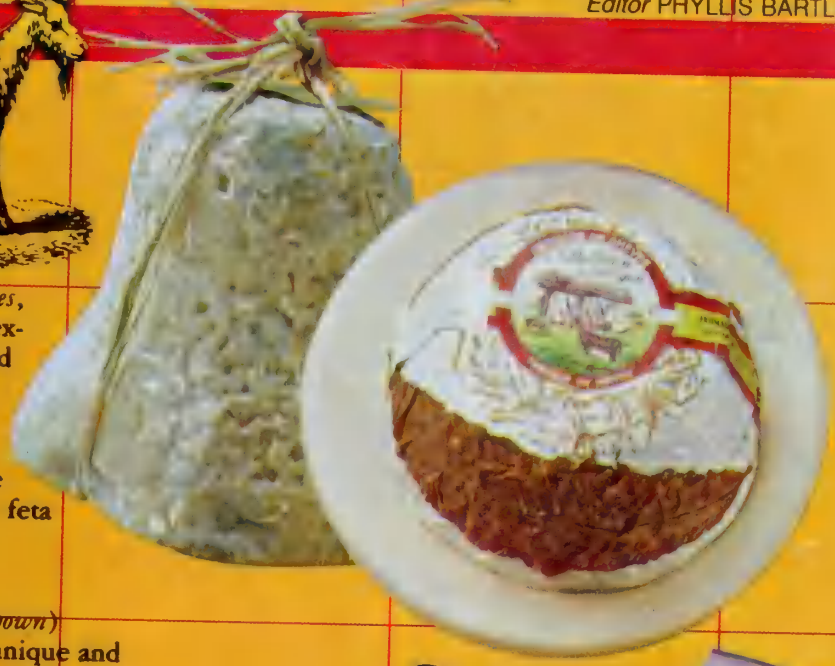
niversal favorite because today, people who really care about good food—and who doesn't?—want to eat simply, yet well. They know cheese is a gourmet eat, ready to eat right from the store. Another plus: You can enjoy it for breakast, lunch, dinner and between meals, too. On these pages are some of the iscious types you'll want to know more about. And starting on page 160, we tell ou how to buy, store and serve cheeses at their very best, and more.■

Editor PHYLLIS BARTLETT

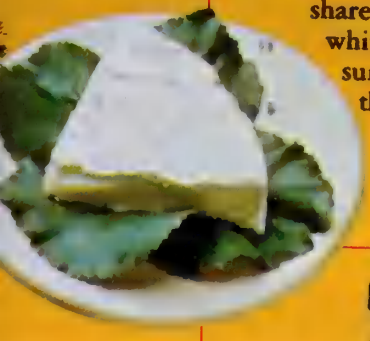




Goat cheeses, or *chèvres*, were once considered exotic—now they're prized by connoisseurs for their smooth texture, tangy taste, so good with fruit. Most are French, but Kasseri and feta are goat cheeses, too.



Camembert (*shown*) and Brie are unique and sure to impress. They share a silky texture and soft, white-molded rind. Be sure to eat them at the peak of ripeness.





Mild cheeses are always popular. From many countries, they're best complementing other foods—meat, fruit, breads. Try Gouda, Muenster, tilsit or this Italian fontina.



MICHAEL SKOTT



iss-type cheeses are ade in many coun-ies. Jarlsberg is Nor-ay's version. rue Swiss eeses — mmenthal-, Appenzeller.



Monastery-type cheeses were first made in medieval monasteries, where aging gave them earthy flavor. Port Salut, St. Paulin are good examples.





MICHAEL SKOTT

Wine & Cheese

PERFECT PAIRINGS

By EUNICE FRIED

Cheese and wine are incomparable. They are like no other food and drink in the world, and yet, they are very much like each other. Both have their origins in ancient times. Both preserve and perpetuate their source — grapes in the case of wine, milk in the case of cheese. Both have countless varieties and endless subtleties. And both have the power to quicken the senses and stimulate the palate. Separately, cheese and wine give pleasure. Together, they create marvelous memories. Like the good friends that they are, they form strong bonds of affection, one always helping the other to show its best. Cheese helps to smooth a wine, (*Continued on page 156*)

"Sure I wanted a microwave oven, but I had no place to put it."



Model JVM55

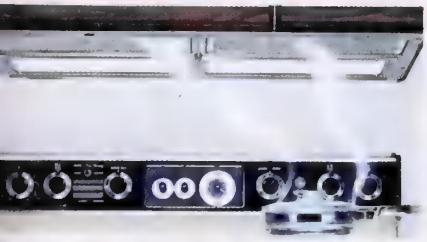


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Spacemaker oven fits in beautifully and has its own exhaust fan and light for my range below.

"I love the way it's changed my kitchen.

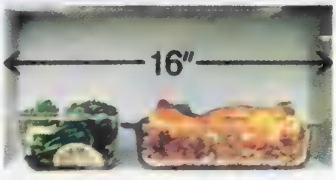
I never dreamed how simple it would be to give my kitchen a custom look. The wood tones blend in beautifully with the rest of my kitchen. And with the Spacemaker oven in combination with my range, I now have two ovens in one convenient location.

"It has all the microwave oven features I need.

I can cook by time or by temperature. And with the Microwave Guide and Cookbook that came with my Spacemaker oven, I'm whipping up meals I never realized I could microwave! The book has over 280 pages and 440 easy-to-follow recipes.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Make a beautiful marriage of

WINE & CHEESE

(Continued from page 154) to subdue any harshness it may have and, if fate has blessed you with the perfect bottle of wine, to highlight that perfection. Wine, in return, enhances the taste of all cheeses and accents their incredible goodness.

True, there are a few guidelines to help heighten the pleasure of their compatibility, but they are just that—guidelines.

One such simple suggestion is to mate gentle, light-bodied wine with mild cheese; fuller-bodied, fuller-flavored wine with fuller-flavored, robust cheese. A sturdy red wine like Barolo, for example, would bury a fragile-flavored crème. A delicate white wine like Sylvaner would be lost with Limburger. Interchange these two pairings of wines or cheeses, however, and you'll make savory order out of chaos.



Try lighter wines with mild cheeses

Except for extremes such as these, most wines could be coupled with most cheeses and give pleasure. But wine and cheese have a special affinity that many people swear is like a marriage made in heaven. A little care will be sure to keep it there.

SOFT-RIPENED CHEESES

Soft-ripened cheese is the family of Camembert, Brie, Carré de l'Est, Coulommiers and other satiny, rich, glorious cheeses. They are cheeses that deserve glorious red wines. Pair them with a great California Cabernet Sauvignon such as Robert Mondavi, Joseph Phelps, Beaulieu, Stag's Leap Wine Cellars or Clos du Val (good buys among Cabernets are Louis Martini and Almaden's 1977 Monterey County); a Merlot from Chappellet or Sterling; or a fine château of Bordeaux–La Mission Haut Brion or Cos d'Estournel, among others. Or use these cheeses to end your meal, served with fruit and a nutty *oloroso* Sherry (Dry Sack, for example) or a dessert wine—Sauternes or Barsac such as Château Coutet or Château de Suduiraut.

SEMISOFT CHEESES

The semisoft cheese family, which is comprised of cheeses like Port Salut, St. Paulin, Pont l'Eveque (all monastery cheeses) and Canadian Oka, does well with either red or white wines. If red is your choice, try one of the Cru Beaujolais (Brouilly, Château des Tours or Fleurie, Château des Capitans, for instance); Chianti Classico (Riserva Ducale Ruffino, Antinori and Nozzole are three good choices); or a California Pinot Noir (Robert Mondavi, Rutherford Hill, Freemark Abbey). If you prefer white, try a California Chardonnay such as Sonoma Vineyards, Chateau Montelena, Chateau St. Jean, Trefethen or Spring Mountain, Wente Bros. Pinot Blanc, or a German Piesporter Goldtropfchen of Sichel or Veit. For an intriguing, delicious combination, have your Port Salut with a dry Madeira (Leacock Sercial, for example).

GOAT CHEESES

Chèvre is an uncommon cheese with that tart and zesty flavor that only goat's milk can give. No matter what its size, shape or wrapping (and there are so many), its lightly pepperish sting matches well with dry, light, fruity wines. Try a Beaujolais Villages of Louis Latour, Louis Jadot or Prosper Maufoux; a California Gamay Beaujolais from Simi or Pedroncelli; Bardolino



Rich cheeses deserve glorious reds

from Bertani or Bolla; a Rhine wine such as Blue Nun or Kayser Liebfraumilch; or a New York State Baco Noir.

BLUE CHEESES

The blues, with their distinctive marbling and tangy flavor, are among the aristocracy of the cheese world and in a class unto themselves. Intensely flavored, they take readily to assertive red wines. From California, there is a Petite Sirah of Fetzer or Burgess; a Syrah made by Joseph Phelps; a sturdy Zinfandel such as Sutter Home, Ridge or Monteviña. From Italy, try a Barolo; both Borgogno and Contratto are worthy labels. Among French wines, some fine choices are de la Roquette Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Domaine Gerin Côte Rôtie from the Rhône, or Domaine Dujac Morey St. Denis from Burgundy. From Hungary, open an Egri Bikavér (the name means "bull's blood"). Or, make a blue cheese a dessert, served with fruit and Port (Paul Masson) or a rich, sweet botrytised Riesling. California's Chateau St. Jean and Joseph Phelps produce excellent ones.

THE BUTTERY CHEESES

The buttery, mild-flavored cheeses are a large international family that ranges from Edam and Gouda of Holland; Tybo, Danbo and other cheeses



Chèvres take to the dry, fruity wines

of Denmark; and Taleggio, Bel Paese and fontina of Italy; to our own American Munster and Monterey Jack. They offer no brilliant displays of flavor; instead, they are good, dependable, sustaining cheeses, well matched with medium-flavored, medium-bodied wines. Among California wines that would do well with them are Pinot Noir (Inglenook's estate-bottled cask) or Gamay Beaujolais; a dry rosé such as Simi Rosé of Cabernet or Hoffman Mountain Ranch Rosé of Cabernet (both made from the cabernet grapes); a Sauvignon Blanc or Fumé Blanc (the same wine under different names); look for those of Robert Mondavi, San Martin, Joseph Phelps or Souverain.

CHEDDARS

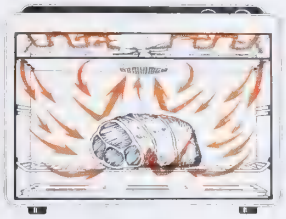
Cheddar is the great cheese of Great Britain. Here in America, Cheddar is made in a wide range of taste, of which only a small quantity is aged long enough to be truly sharp. Cheddars match well with a fine Cabernet Sauvignon or Bordeaux; or a Côte Rôtie or Châteauneuf-du-Pape. Cheddar also goes well with fortified wines, especially an Amontillado Sherry or Port.

SEMIHARD CHEESES

The best known of the semihard cheeses is Swiss. Its firm but supple texture and mild, lightly nutty flavor go well with such red wines as Cabernet Sauvignon or Bordeaux; a wine from Italy's Valtellina—Inferno, Sassella or Grumello—a Chianti Classico; or, from Spain, a Rioja, notably those from Cune, López de Heredia, Marqués de

(Continued on page 158)

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Continued from page 156

Riscal and Marqués de Murrieta. If white is your choice, match it to a fuller-bodied one, California's Sauvignon Blanc, or a Graves or Pouilly-Fumé from France.

HARD CHEESES

The leading member of the distinguished hard cheese family is Parmesan—sharp, richly flavored and, when well-aged, grainy. It is a cheese worthy of Italy's most important red wines—a Gattinara such as Brugo or Antoniolo, Spanna (Brugo or Vallana), Amarone (Bertani, for example), Vino Nobile di Montepulciano, Brunello di Montalcino and Barolo—perfect pairings of wine and cheese by nationality.

STRONG CHEESES

They come on strong with aromas that anounce their arrival long before the fact—Limburger and Livarot are among them. While their taste can range from mild to sharp, their smell is always penetrating, powerful, intense. As such, they require powerful wines. Consider a Dão from Portugal (Grão Vasco is the most widely distributed brand), a well-aged Rioja Reserve or a Barolo, among reds. If white is your choice, there is the full-flavored Duca di Salaparuta Corvo from Sicily, a spicy Gewürztraminer from Alsace where Hugel and Trimbach are among those who produce excellent ones, or a California Gewürztraminer, such as Rutherford Hill, Simi and Gundlach-Bundschu. Another good companion with strong cheeses is a dry or semidry sherry (California's Sebastiani or Christian Bros). Or drink beer.

FRESH CHEESES

The simplest and oldest cheeses in the world are the fresh cheeses. They include cottage cheese, *queso blanco* of Latin America and Boursin, Tartare, Petit-Suisse and Gervais of France. Light and usually delicately flavored, they do not really need wine. If you would like one with these cheeses, however, make it a light red—Bardolino, Valpolicella or Beaujolais, for example; a white such as an Alsatian Sylvaner, a Loire Valley Vouvray, a Moselle from Germany, Liebfraumilch, Gallo's Chenin Blanc or their French Colombard, a New York State Seyval Blanc, particularly the one from Clinton Vineyards, or a semidry rosé.

The praises of cheese and wine have been sung in the Bible, Homer's Odyssey, Virgil's poems, Shakespeare's plays and other great literary works. In words that are less memorable but no less passionate, their praises are still sung today, whenever someone enjoys the companionship of cheese and wine to the last crumb and the last drop. ■

VEGETARIAN SOUPS

Continued from page 151

CORTEZ SOUP

Sauce:

- 1 cup dried black beans
- 1 cup dried kidney beans
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 large unpeeled yams, diced
- 1 10-ounce package of frozen corn kernels
- 1½ cups dark raisins
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons honey
- 3½ tablespoons Miso soy bean paste, available in health food stores

Sauté:

- ½ stick butter
- 3 large onions, minced
- 12 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2½ pounds carrots, peeled and cut into half moons, ovals and matchsticks
- ½ green pepper, diced
- 1½ red peppers, diced
- 6 stalks of celery, diced
- 4 whole tomatoes, chopped
- Salt
- 1½ tablespoons Mexican spice mixture (recipe follows)
- 1½ quarts tomato juice
- Chopped parsley for garnish

☐ **Sauce:** In a large, heavy stockpot, combine black beans, kidney beans and sunflower seeds. Cover with 2 quarts of water. Add bay leaves and the 2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes, or until beans are soft.

☐ Add the diced yams and simmer 2 minutes. Then add corn, raisins, parsley, honey and Miso, and simmer, stirring, over low heat for 15 minutes.

☐ **Sauté:** In a large, heavy frying pan, melt ½ stick of butter. Sauté the onions and garlic until soft.

☐ Add carrots and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Then add peppers, celery, tomatoes and salt to taste. Add Mexican spice mixture and simmer 10 minutes longer.

☐ **To assemble:** Combine beans, sautéed vegetables and tomato juice. Serve the soup piping hot, garnished with chopped parsley.

MEXICAN SPICE MIXTURE

- 3 tablespoons coriander
- 7½ tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon cayenne
- 4 tablespoons oregano

☐ Mix spices together and store in a tightly covered jar.

CURRY MIXTURE

- 4 teaspoons anise
- 1¼ teaspoons cardamon seeds
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2½ teaspoons ground turmeric
- 1½ teaspoons cayenne pepper
- 7 tablespoons ground cumin
- 7 tablespoons ground coriander
- 2½ teaspoons black mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 teaspoons ground thyme
- ¾ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¾ teaspoon allspice
- 2 cups shredded coconut

☐ Mix all ingredients well, grind in a food processor and store in a tightly covered jar. Use in place of store-bought curry powder. Makes 3 cups.

ABOUT HANS LINDEROTH

Now that you've read about, and perhaps made, these soups, you may well ask: Who is Hans Linderoth, and why did he become interested in making wonderful soup? Swedish by birth, Hans, now 25, discovered early that it is fun to experiment with flavors. A vegetarian and an herbalist, he found soups were a perfect medium for being creative.

Hans believes a soup needs three distinct flavors to give it depth and subtlety. Hence the sauté, the puree and the special seasonings.

Most of Hans' soups are almost like stews in which the vegetables, he says, should "stand in" the soup. But the optimum final texture for each is different. The Colonial Carrot Soup should be creamy, with tiny bits of carrot throughout. The Mezin Spinach Soup is very thick and creamy.

Curried Broccoli Soup was dreamed up after a northern Indian feast and is almost like a curry stew. And Hans' Corn Chowder is not the traditional New England kind: It's more like a French onion soup, "but with subtle flavor, since the onions are cooked for so long." This soup should be thin, yet have texture and a special sweetness from the onions and the corn. Cortez Soup, of course, is redolent with the hot, spicy flavors of Mexican cuisine.

SOME SOUP-MAKING TIPS

- Use a food processor to puree and chop. It keeps time under an hour.
- Use only the freshest ingredients.
- Never peel potatoes—the skin has all the flavor. But use California white-skinned new potatoes, for eye appeal.
- Morga or Hugli vegetable cubes, sold in health food stores, are optional. They're costly, but add flavor.
- Grind all your own herbs and spices. Hans uses only dried herbs from Sabbathday Lake Shakers in Poland Springs, ME 04274. You can write them for more information.

At present, Hans Linderoth's soups are sold only at Hay Day. This country market specializes in fresh produce, cheese and fresh-baked goods. But don't buy his other varieties hoping to figure out the recipes. Start, instead, with the soups and techniques shown in this issue, then invent your own! ■



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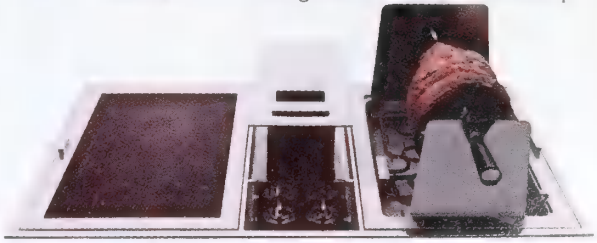
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CHEESE-LOVERS GUIDE

Continued from page 153

Not only is cheese one of the most popular and versatile of foods, it is also one of the most nutritious. Exceptionally high in protein content, it ranks right along with meat, poultry and eggs. In addition, cheese is one of the more economical sources of protein. It's also an excellent source of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A.

Many people enjoy the creamier cheeses less often than they'd like because they worry about their fat content. Actually, *most* cheeses contain 45 to 50 percent butterfat as measured in the solid part of the cheese. But the total fat content of the cheese will

Ask to sample a variety of cheeses before you buy

be higher or lower depending on the additional moisture content of the cheese. A French Brie that is 50 to 62 percent fat is probably about 25 to 30 percent fat if the high moisture content is included. A hard cheese with 28 percent fat content contains much less moisture, making its total fat content almost the same as the Brie. Some cheeses, of course, such as cottage, deserve their low-fat reputation. Most people not on low-fat or low-cholesterol diets may eat cheese regularly, as part of the milk-group dietary requirement.

Incidentally, Federal standards require that unripened cheeses must be made from pasteurized milk. This is also true of ripened cheese, unless it has been held for at least 60 days. The rulings apply to both domestic and imported cheeses.

You'll want to be sure the cheese you serve every day and at parties is the very best. Here's how to go about it.

BUYING CHEESE

Always buy cheese from a reputable dealer. Stores that specialize in cheese are springing up in many small cities and towns across the United States. Food sections of large department stores often offer an excellent selection. And today, supermarkets stock small packaged cheeses and chunks of fresh cheese that can be sold while at their best.

A cheese shop should be clean and sweet smelling. The cheeses should be stored wrapped in plastic so they don't take on each others' scents. They should be refrigerated between 45° and 50° with high humidity, if the store stocks many,

Look at the cheeses carefully. They should look fresh, appealing. Soft cheeses should not be running; hard cheeses should not look dried out or crusty. No cheese should be sticky, sweaty or discolored. Underripe cheeses are less common than overripe, but the best guarantee of ripeness is sampling.

Ask to sample the cheese you want to buy. It is all right to sample several kinds, and many stores will keep a small quantity of cheese to be sold that day at room temperature for this purpose, which they are happy to offer. Remember when tasting that a cheese will be sharper if well aged, milder if less aged. Do not ask to sample packaged cheese, but ask if you may open the box to see it.

STORING CHEESE

The cheese you buy will only remain at its best if properly stored. If possible, buy only what you can use in a few days, up to a week. Refrigerate cheese, well-wrapped in plastic, in the warmest part of your refrigerator. This is usually the bottom shelf or the vegetable compartment. Store strong-smelling cheeses in tightly covered plastic boxes. Avoid freezing cheese.

If you have a surplus of cheese after, say, a large party, how long will it keep? Use cottage or fresh ricotta within three to five days, soft cheeses within two weeks. Hard cheeses will keep up to several months. If mold develops on the surface, or rind, of a cheese, just cut off those spots. The rest of the cheese is fine to eat.

SERVING CHEESE

For all but the simplest occasion—such as a picnic for two—you'll want to have a selection of at least three, and up to six, cheeses. Be sure to balance a variety of flavors, shapes, textures and colors. Serve a sharp blue cheese, a double créme and a mild Port Salut, for instance. Have a selection from different countries, or several of one nationality—Italian Gorgonzola, Parmesan and Provolone.

Remember, cheese is beautiful in itself; it needs little decoration. Arrange it simply on a wooden or marble cheese board, a wicker tray, or in a basket. Leaves make an attractive background for cheese, too.

Leave space between cheeses so they can be cut easily, and to separate strong-flavored cheese from mild ones. Be sure to have different knives for the milder and the stronger cheeses.

Before serving, bring the cheese to room temperature. If you have a large piece of cheese, cut off only what you need that day. Hard cheese may be kept for a long time at room temperature in cool climates.

Select mild-flavored crackers, or good French, Italian or homemade bread to enhance cheese.

CHEESE AS DESSERT

When planning a dessert tray of cheeses, consider the meal they're to follow, but serve no more than two or three. After a light dinner, such as roast chicken or veal scallopini, you might present several creamy cheeses, one of them spiced or herbed. Follow a rich meal, such as a hearty stew or roast, with semisoft and harder cheeses, of varied flavors. Or, serve a cheese course as part of an elaborate dinner, preceded by green salad, and followed by a fruit dessert. If a meal includes a rich cheese dish such as a quiche, it is better to choose another dessert—a fruit tart or sherbert.

QUICK CHEESE BREAD

This easy, delicious recipe is from *The New Book of Breads*, by Dolores Casella, David White, Inc., 1979, $9.95. The method of combining yeast and baking powder, using buttermilk and using the electric mixer, makes a quick bread that is delicious.

2 packages active dry yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
1¼ cups buttermilk
4½ to 5 cups stirred and measured white or unbleached flour
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
Butter

☐ Proof yeast in the water in a large electric mixer bowl. Add the buttermilk, 2½ cups of the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed, scraping the sides often, for 2 minutes. Of course, you can also do this by hand, although it takes longer.

☐ Stir in the remaining flour and the Cheddar cheese. The dough will be soft and slightly sticky. Remove dough to a lightly floured surface and knead for about 5 minutes.

☐ Shape dough into a loaf and place in a greased 9-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

☐ Brush with butter and bake in a 425° degree oven, on the lowest rack, for 30 to 35 minutes, or until loaf tests done with a tester.

☐ Brush loaf with butter again, upon removing from the pan.

Note: To make two loaves, double all the ingredients except the yeast. Use 3 yeast cakes instead of 4.

SOUTHERN-STYLE CHEESE BISCUITS

1 pound New York State Cheddar cheese
1 pound margarine
4 cups unsifted flour
Pinch of salt
1 egg, beaten
Pecan or walnut halves

☐ Grate cheese, mix with flour and salt, then work in margarine. Roll to desired thickness (⅛ inch).

☐ Cut with small, round cookie cutter. Place half of pecan (or walnut) on each biscuit, and *(Continued on page 162)*



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MAKING WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL SINCE 1907.

Continued from page 160

brush with beaten egg to make a glaze.
☐ In preheated 375° oven, bake about 10 minutes. Makes 24 biscuits.

MICHELE URVATER'S INDIVIDUAL SOUFFLÉS

These individual soufflés can't fail and they make an especially attractive luncheon dish or first course for a dinner party. Ms. Urvater is the author of *Cooking the Nouvelle Cuisine in America*, Workman, 1979, $12.95, and a well-known teacher of fine cooking.

- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup flour
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Nutmeg
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Butter

☐ In a saucepan, bring milk to the boiling point and let it cool, off-heat, until it is warm.
☐ Place flour in another saucepan. Pour milk into flour slowly, whisking to avoid lumps. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook over medium heat, stirring with a whisk, until thickened. As it thickens, the mixture will tend to lump. Stir very fast to smooth out any lumps. Preheat the oven to 325°
☐ Add 3 tablespoons of butter and a little more than half the cheese to the mixture. Add egg yolks, one by one, and mix well.
☐ Beat the egg whites, with a pinch of salt, until stiff, and fold them gently into the cheese mixture.
☐ Butter individual ½ cup molds (porcelain, glass or aluminum) and fill them ⅔ full with the mixture. Place the molds in a baking pan and pour hot water into pan, to come ⅔ of the way up sides of molds. Bake soufflés for 40 minutes. Test with cake tester.
☐ Now, cool slightly and unmold soufflés carefully by running a knife blade around edge, then inverting into your hand. You may prepare soufflés in advance to this point and reserve them placed on a cookie sheet.
☐ Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a shallow baking or gratin dish just large enough to hold soufflés in a single uncrowded layer. Sprinkle bottom of baking dish with half the remaining cheese, place soufflés in it and pour in enough cream to reach sides of them by half. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake 30 minutes or until cream is nearly all absorbed and soufflés are light golden on top. Serves 6 to 8.

SHRIMP AND FETA CHEESE CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill
- 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes or 16-ounce can of Italian peeled tomatoes, chopped
- ¼ cup tomato paste
- 1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
- Pinch of red pepper flakes or a dash of Tabasco
- 1 cup feta cheese, crumbled

☐ Preheat oven to 425°.
☐ In a skillet, sauté the onion and garlic in the olive oil until onion is soft. Add the herbs, tomatoes, and tomato paste, and simmer for 20 minutes.
☐ Add the shrimp and cook for 2 minutes. Add red pepper or Tabasco.
☐ Pour the mixture into a well-greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with the feta cheese. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Serve hot, to 4 as main dish, or 8 as appetizer.

RICE WITH FOUR CHEESES

An excellent luncheon dish or an accompaniment to roast chicken or other main courses.

- Butter
- 2 ounces Provolone cheese
- 2 ounces Bel Paese cheese
- 2 ounces Gruyère cheese
- 3 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated (about ¾ cup)
- 1 cup cooked rice

☐ Butter generously a 1-quart baking dish. Cut the Provolone, Bel Paese and Gruyère cheeses into small cubes. Mix with half the Parmesan, then mix thoroughly with the rice.
☐ Spoon into the baking dish. Sprinkle the top with the remaining Parmesan and dot with butter.
☐ Place in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes or until the cheese has melted and the dish is piping hot through. Serves 4 as a lunchon dish, 6 as a side dish.

EASY RAREBIT

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 bouillon cube, dissolved in ¾ cup warm water
- ¼ cup stale beer or ale
- 1 to 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pound Cheddar or Gouda cheese, shredded
- Paprika
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

☐ In the top of a double boiler, melt the butter. Stir in flour to make a roux. Cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring. Do not let the roux brown.
☐ Slowly add milk, stirring. Then add bouillon broth, beer, mustard, Worcestershire and cheese. Cook, stirring, occasionally, 15 to 20 minutes.
☐ Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over toast, sprinkled with paprika. Serves 4 for lunch or supper.

SANDRA'S SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup sour cream
- ¼ cup grated Gorgonzola cheese
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- Pinch of chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

☐ Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Makes 1 cup.

THREE-CHEESE PESTO SAUCE

- 1 ounce blue cheese, at room temperature
- 1 ounce cream cheese (Philadelphia), softened
- 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 4 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 large clove garlic, minced

☐ Cream together the blue and cream cheeses. Cream in butter. Add olive oil, gradually and blend in.
☐ Mix together the garlic, basil, parsley, and fold into cheese mixture.
☐ Fold grated Parmesan into mixture.
☐ Serve at room temperature, over hot spaghetti or linguine. Serves 2.

OUR FAVORITE CHEESECAKE

- 3 pounds cream cheese (Philadelphia)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¼ cups sugar
- 4 cups plus 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 eggs
- 1 teaspoon Cognac
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1½ cups light cream

Graham cracker crust:

- 10 to 12 graham crackers, crushed
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ pound (1 stick) butter

☐ Cream cheese with vanilla. Stir in sugar, flour, salt and beat until light and fluffy.
☐ Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in the lemon juice, cream and Cognac.
☐ Combine crust ingredients and pat into a well-buttered 10-inch springform pan.
☐ Add cheese mixture.
☐ Bake at 325° for 1½ hours. Cool to room temperature in turned-off oven, door ajar 2 to 3 hours. Chill and serve the next day. Serves 8.■

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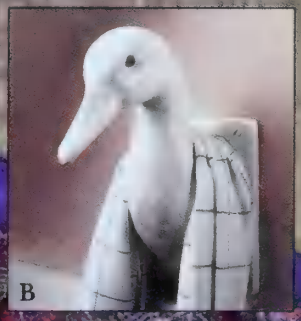
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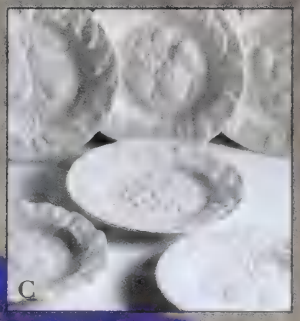
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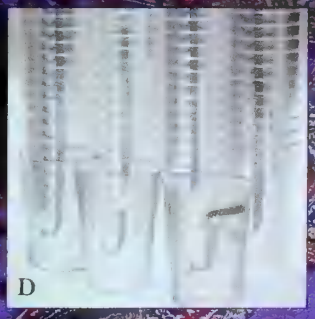
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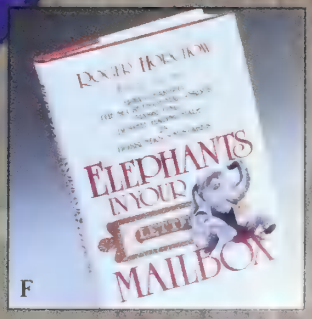
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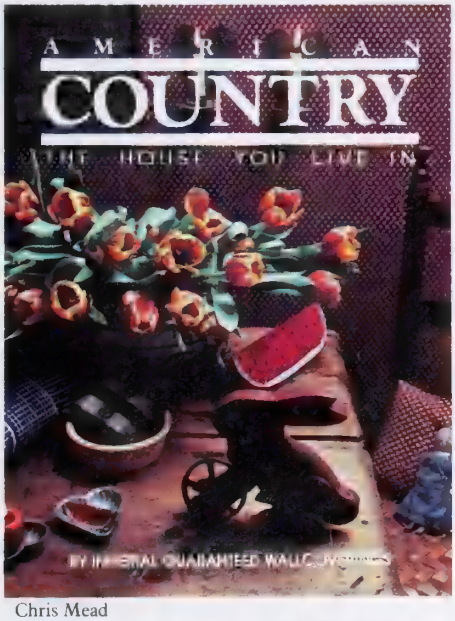
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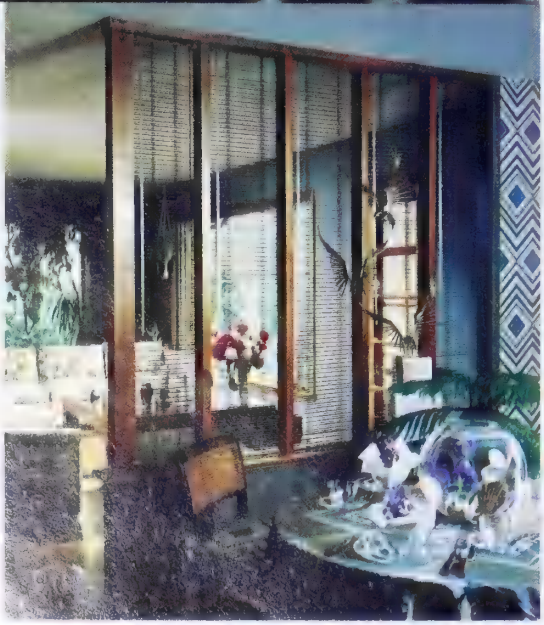
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MICROWAVE CORNER

Hearty, Satisfying Potatoes

FAST COOKING SAVES THEIR NUTRIENTS

By NANCY CRAIG

It's no wonder potatoes are one of the world's most popular vegetables. Nutritious and economical, they're a delicious package when baked in their own edible jackets. (The skin contains many of the vitamins and minerals.)

To capture the full flavor and all the healthful nutrients in potatoes, you must store and prepare them properly. Potatoes are best stored in the refrigerator, nutritionists claim, and they should, certainly, be refrigerated for at least one day before being used. If possible, do not peel potatoes. If you must, however, try to cook them first in the skin. If you must cut up potatoes in advance of cooking, store the pieces in a tightly closed plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Microwaving is the ideal way of cooking potatoes beause its speed retains nutrients, and they cook in their own high-moisture content.

POTATOES BOULANGÈRE

- 2 onions, sliced thin
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 potatoes, unpeeled, sliced thin
- ⅓ cup consommé (Campbell's)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- Paprika
- ½ cup buttered and browned bread crumbs
- Chopped parsley, for garnish

☐ Place onions and butter in small bowl, cover with Saran and microwave on high power for 2 to 3 minutes or until onions are wilted. Set aside.

☐ In warmed casserole, well greased with butter, arrange layer of sliced potatoes and top with layer of onions. Season with half of the salt, pepper, thyme and bay leaf. Pour consommé over all. Repeat layering and seasoning, topping all with bread crumbs. Add bits of butter and sprinkle generously with paprika.

☐ Cover and microwave on high power for 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

POTATOES GRANDMÈRE

- 5 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
- ¾ to 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, unpeeled
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives

☐ Scrub potatoes and place in utility dish with paper towel covering the bottom. Cover with Saran wrap and microwave on high power for 15 minutes or until barely tender. Remove and let stand to cool.

☐ Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. In a casserole, combine all except chives. Cover and microwave on high power for 4 minutes.

☐ While this is heating, peel and slice potatoes and when sauce is hot, add potatoes, stirring gently. Cover and microwave on low or simmer power for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped chives. Serves 6.

RAGOUT OF POTATOES

- 6 slices of bacon cut into ½-inch strips
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- 6 potatoes, unpeeled, scrubbed and chilled overnight in refrigerator
- ½ cup chicken broth, hot
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves
- 2 teaspoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 tablespoons chopped parsley

☐ Place bacon strips in 2-quart casserole and microwave on high power for 5 minutes. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of fat. Add onions and garlic to bacon bits and cook for 2½ or 3 minutes, or until onion is wilted.

☐ Cut each unpeeled potato into 6 or 8 pieces and add to casserole with hot chicken broth, salt, pepper, and tarragon. Toss lightly, cover and microwave on high power for 12 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove.

☐ Add vinegar, oil and chopped parsley. Toss lightly. Serves 6.

POTATOES AU GRUYÈRE

- 6 medium potatoes, peeled
- 6 thin slices Swiss or Gruyère cheese
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ teaspoon dried dill
- Salt and pepper
- Paprika

☐ In 2-quart buttered casserole, arrange layers of thinly sliced potatoes topped by Swiss cheese slices, torn into bits and dill, salt, and pepper. End with cheese layer.

☐ Sprinkle the melted butter and paprika over all.

☐ Cover and bake on high power 12 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Serves 6. ■

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. All of the following prices are approximate.

COVER—

Westgate sofa #523 and scroll-back chairs #403 from **Donghia Furniture,*** 315 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Hydra #120072F fabric on upholstered furniture in blues from **Quadrille Wallcoverings and Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Upholstery work on sofa and two chairs by **Maury Shor Inc.,** 1056 Washington Ave., Bronx, NY 10456.

Tropical wood cocktail table designed by **Harris Kosmas,** $1,800 at **Macy's**

Indian dhurrie rug from **Stark Carpet Corp.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wooden swan on cocktail table from **The American Country Store,** 79 Jobs Ln., Southampton, NY 11968; (516) 283-2061.

Celadon plate, blue stoneware bowl, ceramic vases from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 10 and 14—
MARKETPLACE

Page 10: 1. **Laurelwood** candle lamp from **Toscany,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010; available at **Woodward & Lothrop, Marshall Field's, Robinson's.**

2. Copper lamp with paper shade, #880-15-9999, 27 inches high, $250 at **Bloomingdale's.**

3. Brass ball lamp #521-12-3809, 15½ inches high, **Bloomingdale's.**

4. Cassata lamps in pink, blue, green, white at **Conran's.**

5. *Sang de boeuf* lamp #962-11-4012, 25 inches high at **Bloomingdale's.**

6. Sconce lamp, plus $2 postage and handling from **American Country Store,** 79 Jobs Ln., Southampton, NY 11968.

7. Crock lamp, plus $2 postage from **American Country Store.**

8. *Faux bois* lamp #721608 from **Light Inc.,** 1162 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

9. Thai lamp with white muslin pleated shade, #560-11-4500 at **Bloomingdale's.**

Page 14: 1. Fan lamps: Aurora #3000; Miniconcertina #2000; Caterpillar #1200 at **Jenny B. Goode,** 1194 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10028; **Paper & Ink,** 1089 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021; **Sources,** 1601 Biscayne, Miami 33132; **Cyrk & Co.,** 50 Penn Plaza, Oklahoma City 73118; **Mirage,** 9056 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, CA 90006.

2. Conch sconce #414427 from **Light Inc.**

3. Savoie lamp fixture with frosted bulb from **Morsa,** 182 Hester St., N.Y.C. 10013.

4. Brass floor lamp #B1521 at **Bloomingdale's.**

5. Clip-on light *(left)* from **Lee Bailey, at Henri Bendel;** clip-on light #5198 *(right)*, $10.98 plus $1 shipping, reflector bulb #5200, $2.50 plus 50¢ shipping from **Lillian Vernon,** Dept. BRE, 510 S. Fulton St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

6. Rock lamps: #4 small, #6 large from **Light Inc.**

7. Torchiere, 66 inches at **Bloomingdale's.**

PAGES 108 to 111—
THE ROMANTIC LOOK

Pages 108 and 109: Creation[illegible] from **Bailey & Griffin,*** 2400 Market[illegible]

Solid color fabric on pillows from **Greeff,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Dhurrie rug from **Rosecore Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lavinia Glazed Chintz on [illegible] from **Brunschwig & Fils Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave.

Queen Anne chair by **Southwood Reproductions.**

Chorus Handwoven Plaid [illegible] and Hollyhock and Ribbon Print [illegible] from **Lee/Jofa,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table in crackle brown [illegible] from **Jerome Sutter Inc.,*** 979 Third [illegible]

Straw Yellow wall paint by **Lumi[illegible]land Paint Co.**

Patty-Pan painting over mantel by **Marlowe Ferris.**

"Beach People II" painting over sofa by **Helene Brier.**

Pages 110 and 111: Room designed by **Carole H. Price** of **Carole H. Price Interiors,** 690 Bryant Ave., Roslyn Harbor, NY 11576.

Forbidden Fruit, Mayfair and Willow fabrics from **Connaissance Fabrics Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

All upholstered furniture from **House of Alfino Inc.,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Window treatment, quilt, assorted pillows by the workroom of **Erika Le Clere,*** Port Washington, NY 11050.

Balta down pillows by **Sumergrade Mfg.,** N.Y.C.

William & Mary highboy, c. 1720, and Regency writing table, c. 1810, from **Valdemar F. Jacobsen Antiques,** Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724.

19th-century spice chest from **House of Hite Inc.,** 201 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Large vase and plate from **Ch'ang-An,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 112 to 115—
THE CLASSIC COUNTRY LOOK

Lamp in living room, **John Saladino Design,** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Sheets in bedroom, Dreamspun, cotton-wrapped threads, the feel and look of cotton without the bother by **Fieldcrest.**

PAGES 116 to 121—
A PENNSYLVANIA HORSE FARM

Library: Antique pine paneling by **T. Crowther,** London, England.

Drapery fabric, wool damask dyed to match rug from **Scalamandre Silks Inc.,*** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Antique wing chair from **The Incurable Collector Inc.,** 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Upholstery fabrics: ribbed velvet on loveseat, wool tweed on armchair, woven flamestitch on cushions from **Clarence House Fabrics Ltd.,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sitting room: Drapery fabric, chintz from **Vice Versa,*** 973 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cotton damask fabric on armchair, green on green weave fabric on sofa from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Rag rug by **Forest Gearhart Inc.**

Dining room: Rug, beige wool geometric custom made by **Forest Gearhart Inc.**

PAGES 122 and 123—
THE CONTEMPORARY LOOK

Living room/dining area: Carpeting, wool in stock color Darcy, $47.35 per yard installed from **Rosecore Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Window treatment, sofas, pillows, ashtray, pedestals, track lighting, wood coffee tables, built-in Parsons table, freestanding unit all custom-designed by **Patino-Wolf Associates,** 400 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Brno chairs, $583, plus client's leather, polished stainless steel CT drum table, 24-inch diameter, 21 inches high, $1,264 both by **Brueton Industries.**

Dining table, Saginaw #91410 standard design, custom size and color with oak pedestals; high-gloss painted wood finish, $2,100 from **Intrex,*** 343 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cedric-Hartman standing lamps featured in the **Museum of Modern Art,** available through **Luten-Clarey-Stern Inc.,** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fruit bowl from **Tiffany & Co.**

Japanese 19th-century lacquer ashtray on stainless steel table; 19th-century Japanese lacquer lidded bowl with gold crane on coffee table, (also table setting) $95; 17th-century Thai metal drum table all from **Naga Antiques,** 167 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Clear glass vase, 6 by 8 inches deep, made in U.S.A., $15 from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

"Interiors painting," 64 by 52 inches, by Stephen Vicente, $8,500 at **Gruenbaum Gallery,** 38 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Tree and flowers from **Midderlake Florists,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Table setting: 19th-century Japanese lacquer trays by Wajima, $45; antique 19th-century Japanese lacquer tray with legs, $75; small Japanese lacquer bowls all from **Naga Antiques.**

Shark stainless-steel flatware: dinner knife, $16; dinner fork, $9; tablespoon, $9; salad fork, $8; teaspoon, $7 from **Georg Jensen.**

Plates, bowls and stemware from **Tiffany's.**

Polished stainless-steel salt and pepper shakers made in Sweden, pair $36; pewter napkin rings, $2.50; voile napkins, $5 from **Henri Bendel's.**

Pantail vases, $36 each from **Limited Editions,** 253 E. [illegible]nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 124 to 129
THE RAGE OF PAINT

Page 124: Chantal fabric with blue ground; France fabric with white ground from **Manuel Canovas,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Tub chair by **Heirloom Furniture Co.**

Wicker étagère from **Fran's Basket House,** Rt. 10, Succasunna, NJ 07876; (201) 584-2230.

Weather vane and Spongeware pitcher from **Tewksbury Antiques,** Oldwick, NJ 08858.

Floor painted by **Ann Lind Bowers** and **Bill Tottin.**

Page 125 (top): Stenciled floor of room designed by **Pamela Cunningham** of **Schemes & Themes,** 23 Mitchell Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050.

Floor stenciled by **Stephen Kelemen Design Associates,** 77 Main Rd., Orient Point, NY 11957.

Bottom: Murals on floor, ceiling and wall of room designed by **Betty Barbatsuly,** Garden City, NY.

Murals by **Caryl Hall,** Northport, NY, and David Cohn, N.Y.C.; (212) 741-3548.

Page 126 (top): Room designed by **Rus Calder** of **Rus Calder, Inc.,** 15 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Florida Tile, Earthstone from **Old Country Ceramic Tile Inc.,** 27 Urban Ave., Westbury, NY 11590.

Sofa and ottomans from **Custom Craft,*** 200 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Handpainted canvas designed by **Rus Calder,** painted by **Christine Fromentin** for **Rus Calder Inc.**

Lamps from **Light Inc.,** 1162 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Window treatment designed by **Rus Calder,** executed by **Laminated Window Products,** 19 Northern Blvd., Greenvale, NY 11548.

Textilene fabric for window treatment from **Allume,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table from **Gampel-Stoll,*** 200 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Painting by **Marshall Didier,** courtesy of Marshall Art Transport, 38 Fourth Ave., Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Bottom left: Dining/game table from **Gampel-Stoll.***

Dining chairs from **Designers Furniture Center Int'l,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Light fixture from **Light Inc.**

Glass bowls and vase from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Painting by **Sigrid Burton,** courtesy of Wm. Edward O'Reilly Inc., 35 E. 67th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Page 127 (top): Urns and fabric handpainted by **Barbara Levitan,** available through **Barbara Levitan Designs,** 245 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Middle: Designed by **Noel Jeffrey,** 22 E. 65th St., N.Y.C. 10021, (212) 535-0300.

Drum from **Wainlands,*** 1108 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Bottom: Designed by **Kathy Friendly, Friendly Designs,** 271-1C Grand Central Parkway, Floral Park, NY 11005; (212) 225-4787.

Fabric designed and handpainted by **Kathy Friendly** from **Marco & Micio,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Floorcloth designed, handpainted by **Kathy Friendly.**

Painting by **Adele Schiff,** Great Neck, NY.

Page 128: Room designed by **Robert K. Lewis** of **Robert K. Lewis Associates Inc.,** 300 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Handpainted wallcovering, antique.

Chairs covered in Madagascar cloth and white canvas from **LCS,*** 1059 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

18th-century Chinese bed from **Harris/Kosmos Ltd.,*** 1841 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10023.

Chinese wedding trunk, parchment drum table and some accessories from **Roundtree,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Other accessories from **Ch'ang-An,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

The Club Stripe canvas on bolsters from **Groundworks Inc.,*** 231 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sheridan fabric on bed from **Stroheim & Romann Inc.,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Laminate console designed by **Robert K. Lewis,** available through **Robert K. Lewis Associates Inc.**

Coir carpeting from **Saxony Carpet Co. Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Page 129: Room designed by **Joan Spiro (ASID),** PO Box 1170, OVS, Great Neck, NY 11023.

Rebecca Higgins, Salem drapery fabrics, solid cotton chintz on sofa from **Greeff,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofa from **State Pavilion,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Louis XV chairs from **Lewis Mittman,*** 214 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

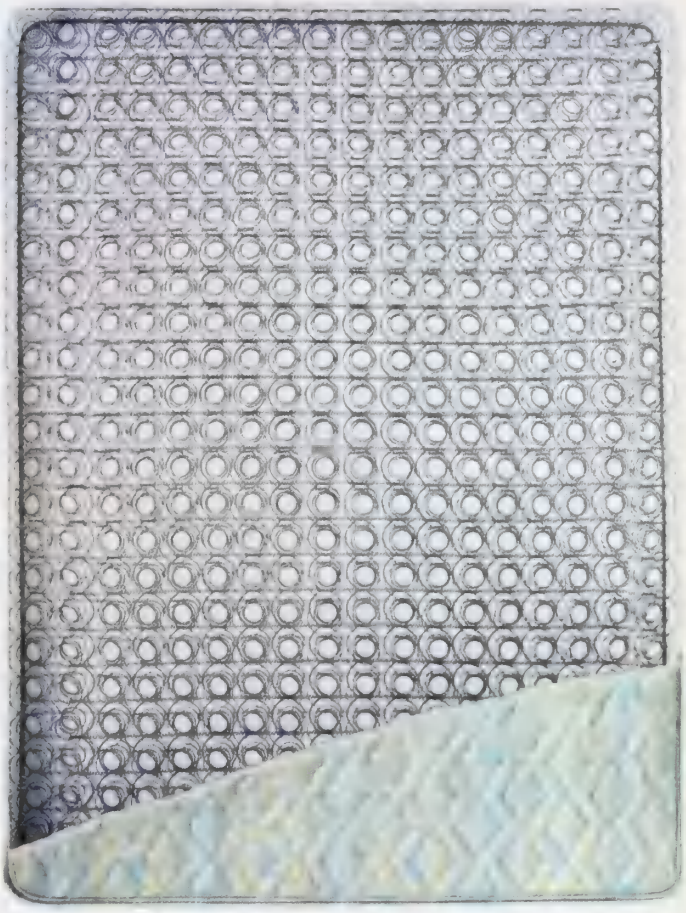
Coffee table, antique from **Old Schoolhouse Antiques,** Milltown Rd., Brewster, NY 10509.

Box beside chair from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10022. *(Continued on page 170)*

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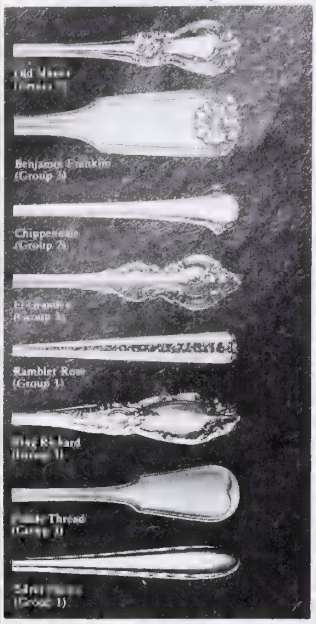
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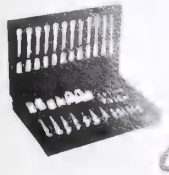
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 168

Lamps from **Joseph Richter,*** 249 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Lampshades from **Marianno Studio,** 255-04 Northern Blvd., Little Neck, NY 11362.
Seisel rug hand-stenciled by **Caryl Hall,** Northport, NY, David Cohn, N.Y.C.

PAGES 130 and 131—
CUSTOM TOUCHES

Designed by **Pat Healing** of **Designers III,** Sweet Briar Trail, Easton, CT 06612; (203) 261-4327.
Wallcovering, fabric on comforter, bed upholstery, windows, walls, Edo II from **Woodson Wallpapers,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Glosheen fabric on throw pillows from **Waverly Decorative Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.
Custom ribbon pillows; antique armoire and baskets; antique side tables, slat-back chair; "Pears" and "Fantasy House on Clinton Avenue" paintings, both by **Ellin Spadone,** all from **Designers III.**
Katie fabric on chairs from **Instock,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Rumanian kilim rug from **Stark Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 132 to 137—
WONDERFUL WINDOWS

Page 132: All wallcoverings from the **Marimekko 2 Collection** by **Motif Designs.** For store nearest you, write or call **Motif Designs,** 15 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801; (914) 576-1700.
All fabrics by **Marimekko** at **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.
Bed linens and comforter from the **Marimekko Collection** by **Dan River.** For availability, call or write: **Motif Designs.**
Antiques from **Patrician Antiques,** 973 Boston Post Rd., Darien, CT 06820.
Page 133 (top): Sofa and wing chair, **Heritage Upholstery Collection;** coffee table and chest, **Connoisseur Collection;** upholstered bench, **Et Cetera Collection** all by **Drexel-Heritage Furnishings Inc.**
Fabric on sofa and for draperies from **Duralee Fabrics Ltd.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Supreme Elegance solid green fabric by **Milliken Mills.**
Lamp from **Wildwood Imports.**
Candle sconce from **Rubel Inc.,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Bottom left: Room from Thirlsmere Showcase in White Plains, NY; designed by **Jack Verdu** of **Macy's.**
Fabrics: Farmer Stripe on side chairs; Country Daisy for draperies; Country Rose on loveseat, all from the **New Country Gear Collection** by **Cohama/Riverdale Decorative Fabrics,** 200 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016; also available at all **Macy** and **Bamberger** stores.
Furniture, accessories at **Macy's, Bamberger's.**
Bottom center: Room designed by **Valerie Luther-Jana Di Resta of Valerie Luther-Jana Di Resta Antiques & Interiors,** 28 Overlook Dr., Chappaqua, NY 10514.
Fabric on shades from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bottom right: Room designed by **Julie Trerotola** of **Walk Up Inc.,** 31 Harwood Ct., Scarsdale, NY 10583.
Germain fabric on armchair, drapes, window seat; Artigny solids on drapes and pillows; Gilioa and Guilledou fabrics on other pillows, Goemon fabric on armchair all from **Boussac of France,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Chair from **Lewis Mittman,*** 214 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Cinnebar vase by **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Page 134 (top): Room designed by **Anne Tarasoff** of **Anne Tarasoff Interiors,** 25 Andover Rd., Port Washington, NY 11050.
Page 135 (top): Violetta drapery fabric, Pextura fabric on wall and Stephane fabric on chair seats from **Abraham Zumsteg,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Grapevine dining table from **Beautiful Woods,** 230 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Dining chairs from **Bob Shure,*** 904 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, NY 11581.
China and glasses from **Four Seasons,** 27 Middleneck Rd., Great Neck, NY 11021.
Chandelier from **Joseph Richter,*** 249 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.
Rug from **Saxony Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Bottom: Room designed by **Corinne Wiley, ASID,** 1550 Tiburon Blvd., Belevedere, CA 94920.
All fabrics from **Pierre Deux,** 353 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10014.
"Pink Amaryllis" painting by **Otto Lang** available through **Corinne Wiley, ASID.**
Page 136 (top right): Room designed by **Don** and **Renee Freeman** of **Freeman Interiors,** Oak Hill Apartments, Penn Valley, PA 19072.
Cellulose weave wallcovering, custom-glazed from **Louis W. Bowen,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Fabrics, except red fabric from **Fleishman Fabrics,** 701 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia 19147.
Chaise custom designed by **Freeman Interiors.**
Pedestal and globe from **Karl Springer,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Top left: Oyster Buff and Smuggy Blue from **Kirk-Brummel Associates,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Center: Fabric for shade, antique from **America Hurrah Antiques,** 316 E. 70th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Bottom: Room designed by **Michael A. Jackson,** 11 E. 78th St., N.Y.C. 10021.
Striped fabric on chair, ottoman and drapes from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.
Armchair, ottoman from **Guy Eklund Inc., Custom Upholstery & Drapery,*** 244 E. 84th St., N.Y.C. 10028.
Riviera Blinds by **Levolor Lorentzen Inc.**
Page 137 (top): Room designed by **Stephen H. Huberman** of **Stephen H. Huberman Designs,** 9 Vista Ln., Melville, NY 11746, *(Continued on page 172)*

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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 170

at Woodlands Showcase 1980 in Woodbury, NY.

Sofa from **Avery Boardman,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on sofa from **Connaissance,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Solid fabric on pillows by **Norbar Fabrics.**

Handpainted pillows, Chinese figures, ashtray from **Lorin Marsh,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric on sofa from **Connaissance,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cabinet constructed by **Richard Neubert;** chairs designed by **Stephen H. Huberman** and executed by **Albert's Upholstery.** Both available through **Stephen H. Huberman Designs.**

Coffee table and table from **Uncommon Design,*** 1164 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Window treatment executed by **Frank's Decorating,** 201B Brook Ave., Deer Park, NY 11729.

Bottom: Room designed by **Susan Zises** of **Susan Zises Interior Design,** 500 E. 77th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Sofa from **Avery Boardman,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabric for curtain and sofa from **I. D. International,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Coffee table available through **Susan Zises Interior Design.**

Ashtray and pottery on coffee table from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 138 to 141—FINAL TOUCHES

Page 138: 1. Crate of tulips from **Madderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

2. **Giardini D'Oriente** Italian-designed table linens and china, $6 to $95; china, $5 to $35 by **T. & J. Vester.**

3. Empire dinnerware, plate, $46; cup, saucer, $44 by **Bing & Grondahl** from **Copenhagen Porcelain.**

18th-century sterling flatware by **Reed & Barton.**

Verve blue linens, $2.25 by **Vera.**

Wicker tray, $42 from the **Wicker Garden,** 1318 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Sachet pillow, $7.50 by **Claire Burke.**

Porcelain filter coffeepot, $13.50 at **Conran's.**

Handprint fabric by **Craig Raywood** from **Carleton V,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

4. Heavenly cloud, star and rainbows on ceramics by artisan **Lori Gottlieb.**

5. Auberge Green dinnerware, 5-piece place setting, $46.70 from **Yamaka,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Prairie Colza laminated tray, $19; napkin, $3; Liens Framboise quilt tablecloth, $51; potholder, $7 by **Primrose Border** for **Descamps,** 723 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

6. Picture frames $10 to $16 from **The Bucklers,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

7. Venini glass vases, $250 to $300 from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

8. French porcelain country pitcher with utensils, $24.35; porcelain cow creamer, $9.70; porcelain soup bowl, pair $22.30; Amnion heart mold, $30.25 available by mail order from **The Cook's Collection** by **Figi's,** Dept. 632, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Page 139: 1. Bed, Windsor chair, bench, basket, cradle, pipe rack (18th-century) from **Cupboard Antiques,** 2645 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington, VA 22201.

Rag rugs, wash bowl and pitcher from **American Artisan,** 139 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22309.

Floor lamp from **Gaylord's,** 7221 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014.

Domestics from **Spring Maid,** division of **Springs Mills.**

Stenciling of grape leaf border by **Elizabeth Whitemire Hadden,** 5516 Pitt St., New Orleans 70115.

Custom quilt, contact: **Quilts of America,** Annandale, VA 22003. Sylvia Krucoff or Dora Hamlin, (703) 362-3379.

2. Woven basket, $90, at **Henri Bendel's.**

3. Baby patchwork quilt, $75 from **Marimekko,** 7 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Potpourri-filled bamboo log container, $20; bamboo vase, $5 to $50 from **Flowers on the Square,** 399 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Finnish sauna bucket, $20 by **Finlandia Importers.**

4. Early 1900's toy houses, $45 to $185 from **Patty Gagarin Antiques,** Fairfield, CT 06430.

5. Needlepoint pillow kit includes design and yarn, $225 from **Woolworks,** 838 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

6. Blue Rabbit Dedham pottery plate, $23 by **The Potting Shed** from **Queen's Museum Shop,** Champlin Square, Essex, CT 06426.

Rag rug placemat, $3.50 from **Tianguis Folk Art,** 284 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10023.

Wooden flatware, 3-piece place setting, $2.50 at **The Pottery Barn.**

Boxwood salt and pepper shakers, $1.25 each; mustard pot, $2.75; terra-cotta candleholder, $3.50 at **Conran's.**

Rimpi cotton fabric from **Marimekko.**

7. Twig chair from **Old Glory Antiques,** Main St., Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

Page 140: 1. Pavilion dinner plates, set of 4, $60; salad plates, set of 4, $35; cup and saucer, set of 4, $47; mugs, set of 4, $35 by **Haldon Group,** PO Box 970, 7990 San Fernando Rd., Sun Valley, CA 91352. (Write for availability.)

2. Sofa designed by **Clifford Stanton** and some furnishings and accessories available through **Clifford Stanton,** 8 Jobs Ln., Southampton, NY 11968.

La Matilla fabric on sofa and ottoman from **Schumacher,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

3. Ginger jar and vases from **N. S. Gustin,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Nature Chinoiserie wallpaper from **Panache,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

4. Dolphin sandwich glass candlestick reproduction, pair $70, write for catalog from **Metropolitan Museum of Art,** Fifth Ave. at 82nd St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Brass hurricane lamp, $12.98 plus $2 shipping from **Lilian Vernon,** Dept. BRE, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Polished pewter chamberstick, $32.50 by **Kirk-Strieff. Lenox** candles.

5. Room designed by **Kevin McNamara;** antiques available through **Kevin McNamara Inc.,** 541 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

6. Bowl, by **Haldon Group.**

7. Green bubble ball, $15 by **Dorothy Thorpe** at **B. Altman's; Macy's.**

Page 141: 2. Accessory grouping designed by **William Turner;** some baskets available through **William Turner Associates,** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

3. Table setting designed by **Anthony Hail, Anthony Hail Studio,** 1055 California, San Francisco 94108.

4. Tic Tac Toe grid dinnerware: dinnerplate, $3.50; cup and saucer, $4 from **Sunmarc,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010, available at Conran's.

Mondo flatware, 5-piece place setting by **Lauffer,** available at **Ad Hoc Housewares,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Round red enamel tray, $7.50; stripe napkin, $2.35 from **Ad Hoc Housewares.**

Red grid placemats, $2.50 from **Marimekko.**

5. Place setting designed by **Vincente Wolf.**

Georgian Ruby dinner plates, $13 by **Viking Glass.**

Hollow stem champagne flute, $6 from **Colony Glass,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Mondo flatware, 5-piece place setting $12.50 by **Lauffer,** available at **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Organdy napkin from Tabletopping at **Henri Bendel.**

6. Fan at **Azuma.**

Plates at **Henri Bendel.**

Tablecloth, napkins by **Vera.***

7. Frosted Zombie glasses by **Libbey Glass,** $1 from **Ad Hoc Housewares.**

Wire grid garden basket by **Chicago Kitchens,** $15.95 at **Conran's.**

8. Fantasy Chinoiserie wallpaper from **Panache,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Candlesticks by **Tierra Royal** from **N. S. Gustin,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

9. English striped mugs, $3.50 each; ceramic candleholders, pair $7.50; pine shelf, $13.50; pine hook rack, $16 at **Conran's.**

White Le Jar spice jars by **Libbey Glass,** $1.35 each. **Lenox** candles.

PAGES 142 to 145—DECORATING AT RETAIL

Room designed by **Kevin McNamara, Kevin McNamara Inc.,** 541 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

All furniture by **Baker Furniture Co.,** unless otherwise indicated.

Living room: Screen from **The Incurable Collector,** 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Table desk from **The Chinese Collection,** $755 at **Rich's; Jacobson's; Macy's,** San Francisco; **Cannell & Chaffin.**

Sofa (COM), $1,494; tub chair (COM), $548; cocktail table, $799 at **W & J Sloane's** (except sofa) and **B. Altman's.**

Faux bamboo chair, $766; chest in background from the **Collector's Edition,** $2,640; *(Continued on page 174)*



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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 172

breakfast table, $588 at **Woodward & Lothrop; Wanamaker's; Stix, Baer & Fuller; Gabbert's; Suniland.**

Savannah fabric for draperies, pillow, sofa, chair, 100% cotton with Scotchgard Fabric Protector, $10 to $12 per yard from **P. Kaufman Fabrics,*** 261 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016

Striped table skirt fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Strie wallcovering #109A, Glazed Walls, single roll, $33 from **Madison Wallcovering,** Knickerbocker Plaza, 1751 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10028

Fireplace equipment, screen and andirons from **Danny Alessandro Ltd., Edwin Jackson Inc.,** 1156 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021

Rug from **Rosecore Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Faux pine mantel painted by **Art-Craft Decorators,** 888 Eighth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019

Large dish with fruit by **Liz Caspari.**

"Red Weather" painting by **Bette Klegon-Halby** available through **Bette Klegon-Halby,** 157 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022

"We Couldn't Find You" painting by **Paul Vasquez** (over mantel) from **Findlay Galleries,** 984 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021

Dining room. Dining table from **The Chinese Collection,** $1,450 at **Rich's; Jacobson's; Macy's, San Francisco; Cannell & Chaffin.**

Regency dining chairs from **Historic Charleston Reproductions,** $1,231 each; mahogany Chippendale server from the **Collector's Edition,** $765 at **Woodward & Lothrop; Wanamaker's; Stix, Baer & Fuller; Gabbert's; Suniland;** dining chairs also at **W & J Sloane's and B. Altman's.**

Hutch from **Anne Morris Antiques,** 239 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022

Dabs fabric for drapery, $31.50 per yard from **Eaglesham Prints Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Dabs vinyl wallcovering by **Eaglesham Wallcovering,** $36 per roll, available through **Philip Graf Wallpapers,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Chandelier from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021

Temple jars on sideboard, pair $550 from **Queens Lace,** 3 E. 27th St., N.Y.C. 10016

Napkins and placemats from Table Topper Dept. at **Henri Bendel.**

Painting from **Frisch Gallery,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Gentry flatware, 5-piece place setting, $95 by **Reed & Barton Silversmiths.**

Wine glasses from **Of All Things,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bedroom. Mahogany Rice Bed from **Historic Charleston Reproductions,** $3,741; secretary, $7,560, armless chair, $788, brass tray table, $998, from **Collector's Edition,** at **Woodward & Lothrop; Wanamaker's; Stix, Baer & Fuller; Gabbert's; Suniland.** Rice Bed, chair, brass tray table, also at **W & J Sloane's** and **B. Altman's.**

Melissa cotton fabric on inside of bed, $24 per yard from **Hinson & Co.*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Bed linens, pillows (except handpainted one), spread, comforter, napkins, tea set, vase, cups and saucers from **Porthault,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022

Rug from **Rosecore Carpet Co.***

Bed tray from **The Wicker Garden,** 1318 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028

Handpainted pillow, $250 from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021

Shawl from **Antartex,** 903 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021

PAGES 149 to 151—
VEGETABLE SOUPS

Dried herbs from **Sabathday Lake Shakers,** Poland Springs, ME 04274

Soups sold at **Hay Day,** 1026 Post Rd. East, Westport, CT 06880

Further information about the soups available from **Hans Linderoth,** PO Box 627, Greens Farm, CT 06430

Page 150. Aluminum stockpot from **Manhattan Ad Hoc,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

Photographed at Hay Day

PAGE 152 to 154
WINE AND CHEESE GUIDE

Cheese from E.A.T., 1064 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10020

STORE ROSTER

B Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016
Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Bamberger's, 131 Market St., Newark, NJ 07102
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019
Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Cannell & Chaffin Inc., 3000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010
Conran's, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Gabbert's, 13342 Midway Rd., Dallas 75420
Jacobson's, 1200 N. West Ave., Jackson, MI 49202
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001
Marshall Field & Co., 111 N. State St., Chicago 60602
The Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., N.Y.C. 10011
Rich's, 45 Broad St., Atlanta 30302
J. W. Robinson Co., 7th and Grand, Los Angeles 90017
W & J Sloane Inc., 38th St. and Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10018
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Washington Ave. & 6th St., St. Louis 63101
Suniland Furniture Co., PO Box 42226, 2800 Fondren Rd., Houston 77042
Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
John Wanamaker, 13th & Market Sts, Philadelphia 19101
Woodward & Lothrop, 10th, 11th F & G, NW, Washington, DC 20013. ■

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The Rage to Paint

Here's a list of books, kits, catalogs, services to help you brush on decorator touches:

● **The Art of Decorative Stenciling**
By Adele Bishop and Cile Lord
Penguin Books, $9.95

● **The Dover Cut and Use Stencil Book Series:** These paperbacks, approximately $3 each, are filled with ready-to-use stencils. Each book is devoted to a particular period or style. The following are available: Art Nouveau, Early American, Pennsylvania Dutch, Victorian, Ancient Egyptian, Art Deco, Christmas and Floral.

● **Batik, Tie Dyeing, Stenciling, Silk Screen, Block Printing: The Hand Decoration of Fabrics**
By Francis J. Kafka
Dover, $3.50

● **Early New England Wall Stencils: A Workbook**
By Kenneth Jewett
Harmony Books, $8.95

● **China Painting Step by Step**
By Doris W. Taylor and Anne Button Hart
Van Nostrand Reinhold, $12.95

● **How to Paint on Fabric—Freehand, Tracing, Stamping and Stencil Methods for Beginner and Advanced Craftsmen**
By Marge Wing with N. Mahr, L. Young and G. G. Grimshaw
Crown, $4.95

● **Fabric Printing: Screen Method**
By Richard Valentino and Phyllis Mugson
Bay Books (distributed by Bookpeople), $3.95

● **The Second Old House Catalog:** This includes a list of stenciling services and supply sources, plus names of companies that produce paints in historic shades.
Universe Books, $7.95 (paperback)

● **Adele Bishop's Catalog** offers supplies and pre-cut kits for stenciling walls, fabrics, floor cloths and matting. $1 from Adele Bishop, Inc., Dept. HB, Dorset, VT 05251.

● **The Old-House Journal 1980 Catalog** features a guide to services and products for fancy painting (gilding, glazing, lacquering), painting and decorating, and stenciling. $9.95 from The Old-House Journal, 69A Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11217.

● **Stencil Magic's Catalog** lists do-it-yourself patterns in various period styles. 75¢ from Stencil Magic, Dept. HB 80, 8 W. 19th St., New York, NY 10011.

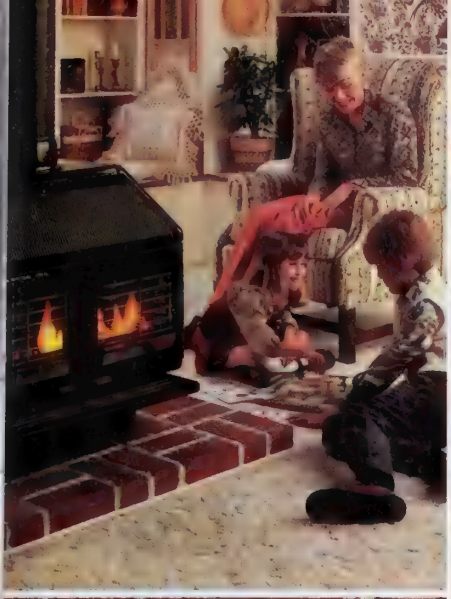
● **New York Flooring** is a service for custom handpainted effects. For a catalog, send $3 to New York Flooring, 979 Third Ave., Room 825, New York, NY 10048.

● **The Preservation Shops of the National Trust for Historic Preservation** offer stencil pattern kits and floor cloth kits. Each kit includes the stencil pattern, pre-cut Mylar sheets, a marking pen, professional stencil brush and instructions. Kits and prices (the shipping charge is in parentheses) are #6284, New England Wall Stencil, 15 inches high with an 18-inch repeat, $40 ($2); #6283 Victorian Border, 7¾-inch high design with an 18-inch repeat, $35 ($2); #6285 Appliqué Tulip floor cloth kit, 6- by 6-foot finished size, $83 ($3.50); #6286 Traditional Vine floor cloth kit, 3- by 5-foot finished size, $64 ($3.50). Preservation Shops, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1600 H St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. (Complete catalog is 50¢.)

● **Mural Graphique Compass/Rule and Painting Accessories Kit** comes with tools and a 24-page book of mural designs and instructions. $14.95 from Creative Insights, Inc. Available at Montgomery Ward and fine paint/hardware and home centers.

● **Stencilsmith** offers stencil kits with five ready-to-use pre-cut designs, five period color paints, velour applicators and complete instructions. Americana and Victoriana Wall and Floor Stencil Kits are $44.95 apiece; stencils only, $27.95. Stencilsmith, Leominster Rd., HB 3, Shirley, MA 01464. (Brochure, 75¢.)

● **How to Restore, Repair and Finish Almost Everything**
By Lorraine Johnson
Collier Books, $7.95 ■








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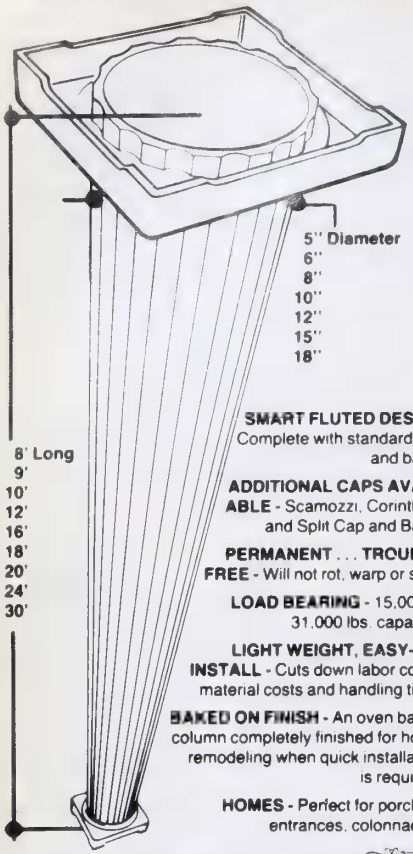
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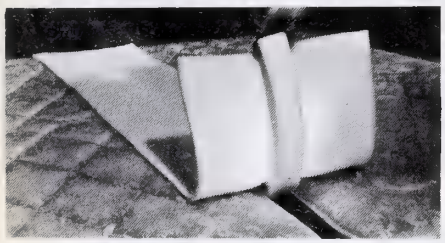
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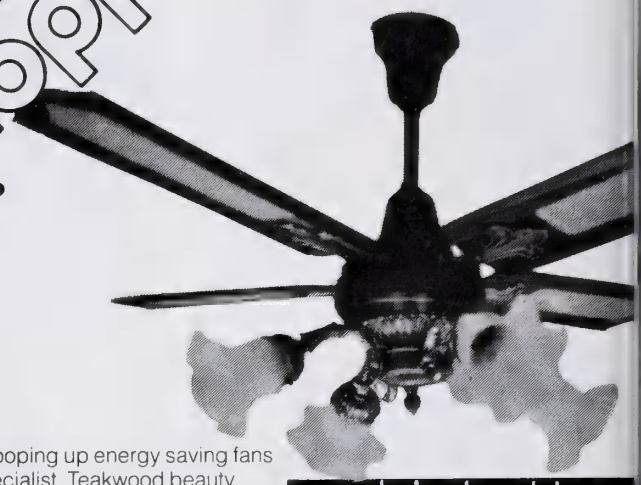
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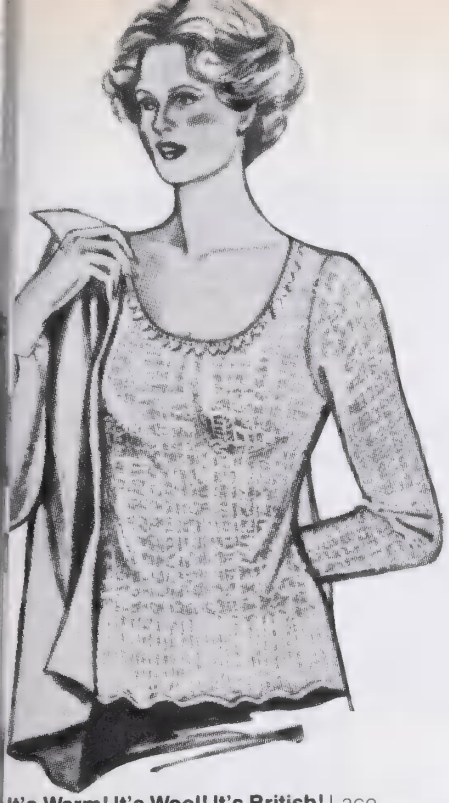


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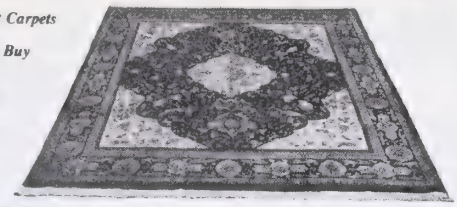
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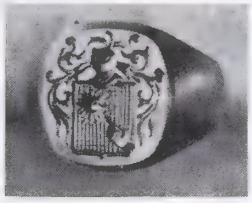
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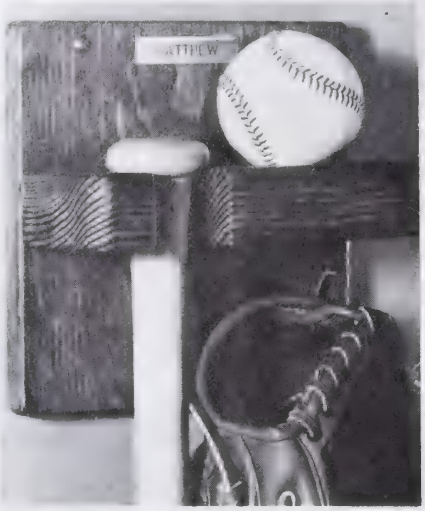
No-iron, old-fashioned Calico in choice of red, gold, blue, white, brown or green background. 70"w per pr with 2½" pre-shirred ruffle: 24"L $9, 30" $10, 36" $11, 45" $12, 54" $14, 63" $16, 72" $17. Valance $5. Tiebacks $1.75. Twin spread $42. Full $45. Canopies, sham and fabric too. Add $2.50 post & hand. Md res add 5% tax. No COD's please. Free Brochure on request, but send $1 for full Catalog with 50 swatches

MATHER'S

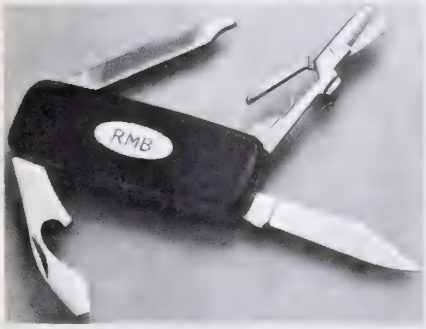
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Special gifts, great values

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PERSONALIZED BASEBALL RACK—the neatest way to keep bat, ball and mitt handy. Solidly crafted by "elderly elves," senior craftsmen of Beaman, Iowa, to last from Little League through varsity years. No nails, metal or plastic—just wood pegs, special glue, non-toxic walnut stain, name-engraved brass plaque, and a grandpa's love in every one! 7¾x7⅛x4¼", easy to mount with 2 screws (not included). Please PRINT name.
2386 Baseball Rack $8.98
2 for $16.98



POCKET TOOLS—useful and handsome! Inside are sharp scissors, screwdriver, bottle opener and nail file of fine steel, razor-keen knife of superb stainless steel. Black leather-look cover has a solid brass oval, custom-engraved. Wafer-slim, just 2¾" long. PRINT initials.
200 Personalized Knife $3.98
3 for $10.98

GOLD-TOOLED LEATHER covers your TV book with distinction—it's ours alone! Rich-as-cream Italian leather, moire fabric lining, made for us by a Florentine studio. Slip-pockets inside front and back covers secure the magazine, hold notes or clippings. Attached leather bookmark keeps your place. And no more dog-eared TV book! Mellow tan with name in 24K Gold leaf. 8¼x5¾". PRINT name.
2314 TV Book Cover $8.98
2 for $17.50



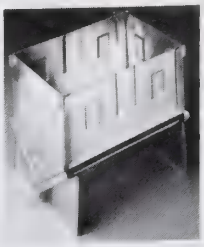


SALE! OLD WORLD PEPPER MILL from Italy, as handsome as its antique original! Handsomely crafted, too—time-mellowed brass on solid distressed Tuscany wood, richly oiled for a satin finish. And how well it works! Easy-turn handle grinds fresh pepper at stove or table, square shape is easy to grasp. 2⅜" square, 4¼" tall overall. Our own Italian import, gift-boxed.
~~Value $10.98!~~ **Pepper Mill—$8.98**

LILLIAN VERNON® Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

Window Shopping at LILLIAN





Bake a Gingerbread House! It's easy with this four-part form—and even easier with recipes and how-to's. Aluminum parts clamp together to form a baking stand, unclamp for easy removal. After Christmas, make all-occasion party cakes! By famous Kaiser of West Germany, 6⅛x4x5", boxed. #792, $8.50, 2 for $15.98, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



Crystal Jigger Pitcher—perfect at the bar for easy measuring and spill-free pouring. Dandy in the kitchen with 1- and 2-oz. markings. Mini-replica of a classic design, 3" tall with thick solid crystal base. #5949, $3.98, 3 for $10.98, plus 60¢ shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



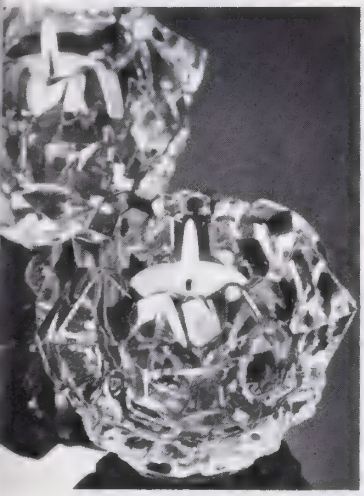
Mortar and Pestle Set—three sizes in gleamy white porcelain. Chefs' treasures for easy, thorough blending of seasoned butters and gourmet pastes, for crushing garlic, herbs and spices. You'll love them as smart apothecary-shop decor on shelf or counter. Shiny glaze makes cleanup a snap! Set of 3 mortar bowls—2½", 3⅝" and 4¾" diameters—each with pestle. #5497, $8.98 plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Advertisement

VERNON®

"Vetro Verde" Wine Decanter—country glass from Italy! Exclusive import, great for chilling, serving and storing. Hand-crafted and well-balanced, hard to tip but easy to grip by neck or base. Fits on fridge door or lies flat on shelf—air-tight plastic seal prevents leaking. Dishwasher-safe, holds 32 oz. 6x2¾x9¾" tall. #6103, $5.50, 2 for $9.98, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





Goebel Ice Crystals. Glorious how the candle glow sets each fiery facet ablaze! Heavy, hand-crafted crystal, 3" high, 4¼" across—comes with candle, takes standard refills. Use them as elegant warmers, too—rims are level and serrated for circulation. $12.98 value! #9842, $8.98, 2 for $15.98, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Squirrel Away Your Nuts or candies in this crystal-clear glass server. Just fill with candies or nuts, then pour right into your hand. Fun at parties, 5" tall to the tip of its tail, with stopper in the base. A Lillian Vernon exclusive. #6086, $4.98, 2 for $9.50, plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





Hot Water Teddy—featured in the N.Y. Times for its whimsical design. 12" long, holds plenty of hot water to soothe aching muscles, keep feet warm. Pink or blue rubber—sorry, no choice. #751, $9.98; #6407, 1 pair—one pink, one blue, $18.98; plus $1.25 shipping. Lillian Vernon, Dept. BR4, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

Gifts for the whole family

LILLIAN VERNON® under $10!



PERSONALIZED WOODEN RACK makes bedtime FUNtime! Kids will love to hang clothes in their own special place—wooden plaque has 5 ball-tipped pegs for outerwear or robes and pj's. Hand-painted with raised cutouts of sleeping children and pets, bright bouncy colors on white, name in blue letters 14" long, 4¼" high, with hanging hooks. PRINT name.
2369 Personalized Rack $6.98 2 for $12.98



CHAMPION OF CARRYALLS! Our duffel is tough enough for books or packages, big enough for gym or beach gear, perfect for a toy stowaway, handy for a personal laundry bag. American-made of rugged navy fabric, staunchly crafted with nautical cord tie and sturdy metal grommets, with bold white iron-on letters. 18" tall. PRINT name or initials.
2381 Duffel $3.98 3 for $10.98



A WISH COME TRUE! English earthenware thimble is hand-crafted and painted, modeled after a real country wishing well! Extra special in its wishing well cottage box—display them both, or use it as a cache for good luck charms. Our own import, brought to you with best wishes!
6299 Wishing Well Thimble $9.98

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3. Add $1.25 shipping. New York residents add applicable taxes.
4. Enclose check or money order. **CHARGE $10 OR MORE**, Visa or Master Charge: send card number, expiration date.

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Any initial in Old English or Script, most dogs, palm, gull, saguaro, U.S. flag, pines, horse, treble clef, rose, happy face.... also any zodiac sign, roadrunner, palette. Printed in black ink on 500 white or 250 gold gummed labels. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Order by initials shown .....

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Please add 75¢ postage and handling. Useful 80-P. Gift Catalog, $1.00. Bruce Bolind, 110-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, CO 80302. (Since 1956, thanks to you!)

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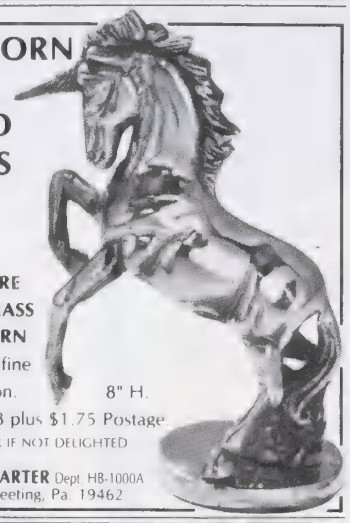


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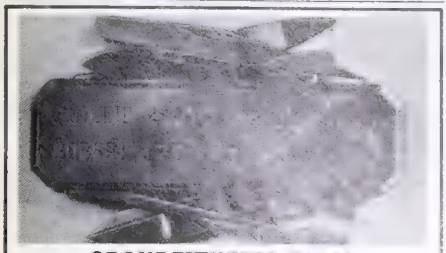
A Kenya® Gem isn't a diamond...but you're the only one who needs to know that. What you and admiring glances will see is the incredibly true, blue-white lustre and brilliance of this gem which, amazingly enough, is priced from just $75 a carat.

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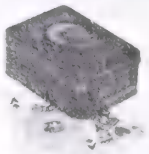
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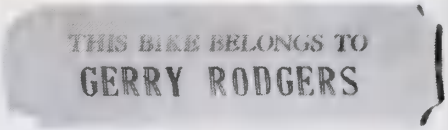
Old-time Riverboat Playing Cards

There's a black and a green deck, both in an antique tin case. Cards are thicker than normal — like those used on 1890 riverboats. The face cards are reproduced from 100-year-old artwork. It's a real unusual set. Twin deck in antique case **$8.50**. Postage included.

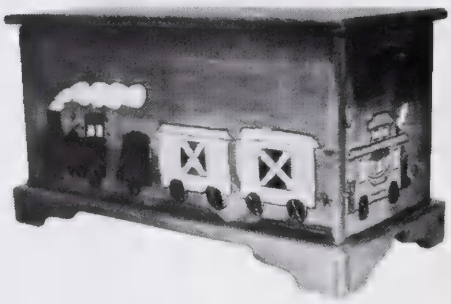
Send check, money order, or use American Express, Visa or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature.

(Tennessee residents add 6% sales tax.) For a color catalog full of old Tennessee items and Jack Daniel's memorabilia, send $1.00 to above address.

1



2



3



4



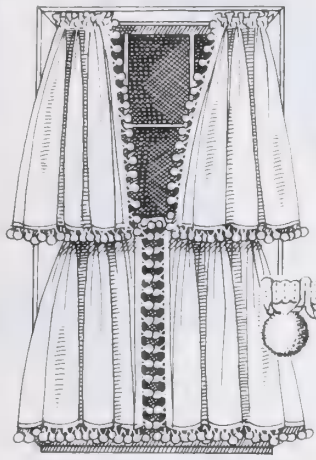
1 Good Deal For Wheels. Silver-finished solid brass ID plate, carefully contoured and backed with adhesive bonding, locks tight anywhere on bike frame. 1" x 2". Engraved to suit your fancy (limit 50 letters). $5 each ppd. Orders shipped within 48 hours. Elgin Engraving, 945 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118

2 Choo Choo Train Toy Chest. Hand-painted, hand-carved, solid pine, 13½" x 25½" x 11". Chugs into the nursery to store a cargo of toys from Christmases past, present and future. Perfect gift for Grandma's sweetie. $75 ppd. No COD. Order #22005. Catalog $1. Hickory Hauser, Box 2346, HB10, Hickory, NC 28601

3 Gout Stool. In an age when carpentry was a combination of art and affection, every parlor boasted a gout rest like this. Hand carved of solid Honduras mahogany in choice of finishes & fabric covers. 19½"l. x 16"w. x 11½"h. $89.95 ship. chgs. coll. Catalog $1. Martha M. House, HB10, 1022 S. Decatur, Montgomery, AL 36104

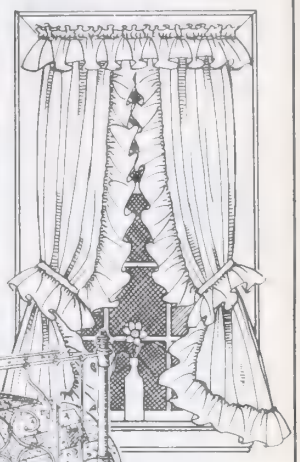
4 Lawson Hill Is Headquarters for a symphony of 170 individual sizes for the hard-to-fit foot. What's more, ladies, you can't go wrong buying from this specialist. Every pair is backed by their 31-day wear-trial guarantee. Send for free catalog from Lawson Hill, 1460 Lawson Hill Bldg., Waltham, MA 02254

Country Curtains®

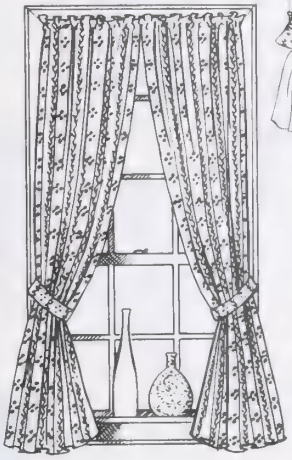


For years Country Curtains have been a charming tradition ... they have lent their extra warmth and crispness to American homes all over the country. Thrifty homemakers rely on Country Curtains for old-fashioned quality and conscientious service.

EXTRA WIDE RUFFLES ... for a truly luscious look on your windows. Natural or white cotton/polyester permanent press. Also unbleached or white cotton muslin. 84″ wide per pair. 4½″ ruffles. 45″ or 54″ long, $15.50 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $17.50 pr; 81″ or 90″ long, $19.50 pr. Specify color and fabric.



BALL FRINGE ... sturdy, specially-made fringe is stitched on by home-sewers in the village. Pure unbleached or white cotton muslin or cotton/polyester blend in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 20″ or 25″ long, $8.50 pr; 30″, 36″ or 40″ long, $10 pr; 45″, 54″ or 63″ long, $14.50 pr; 72″, 81″ or 90″ long, $16.50 pr. Valance, $4.75 each.



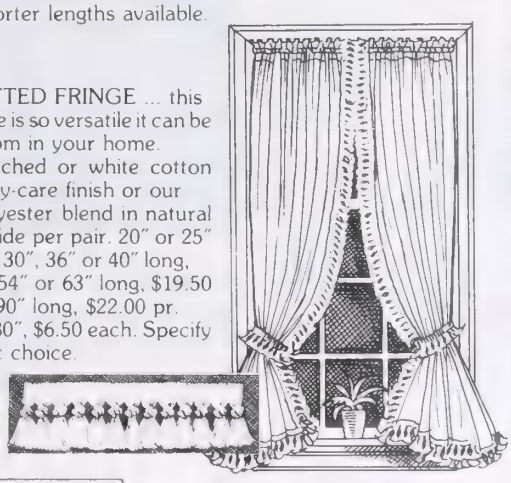
PATCHWORK QUILT ... 4″ squares of old-fashioned prints. Reverses to fabric matching the border print. Double thickness of polyester fiberfil. Twin size, $110; Double, $135; Queen, $160; King, $185.

Old-fashioned BROWN FLOWERED STRIPES in flocking on pure unbleached cotton muslin. 70″ wide per pair. 45″ or 54″ long, $13 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $15 pr. Valance, 10″ x 70″, $4.50 each. Shorter lengths available.

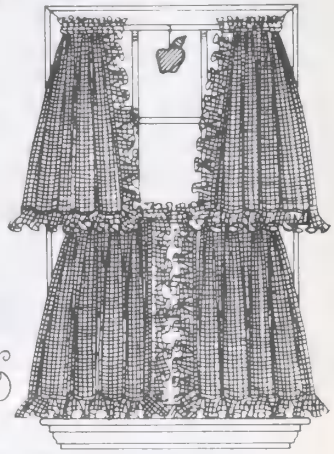
DUST RUFFLE ... natural or white, cotton/polyester. Twin, 15″, 20″ or 25″ drop length, $20 ea; Double, 15″, 20″ or 25″ drop, $21.00 ea; Queen, 15″ or 20″ drop, $23 ea.

QUILTED MUSLIN PILLOW SHAM with 3″ ruffles and pretty lace trim. Ecru or white. 20″ x 26″. $14.50 each.

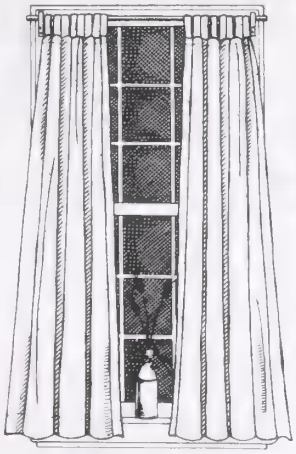
SHORT KNOTTED FRINGE ... this 2″ knotted fringe is so versatile it can be used in any room in your home. Choose unbleached or white cotton muslin with easy-care finish or our cotton and polyester blend in natural or white. 90″ wide per pair. 20″ or 25″ long, $11.50 pr; 30″, 36″ or 40″ long, $13.50 pr; 45″, 54″ or 63″ long, $19.50 pr; 72″, 81″ or 90″ long, $22.00 pr. Valance, 10″ x 80″, $6.50 each. Specify color and fabric choice.



GINGHAM CHECKS ... charming on windows from Vermont to the Swiss Alps. Cotton and polyester blend with ¼ inch woven checks in red, yellow, light blue, pink or brown with white. 74″ wide per pair. 25″, 30″ or 36″ long, $9.50 pr; 54″ long, $12.50 pr; 63″ or 72″ long, $14.50 pr. Valance, $4 each. Twin bedspread, $38; Double bedspread, $42.



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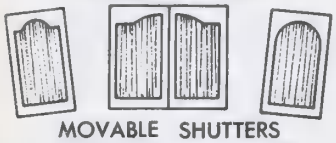


A Lovely Gift!

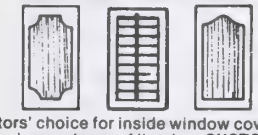
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$15.00 each with case
Cylinder 15"x6" diameter
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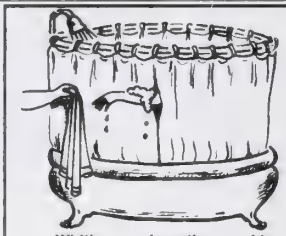
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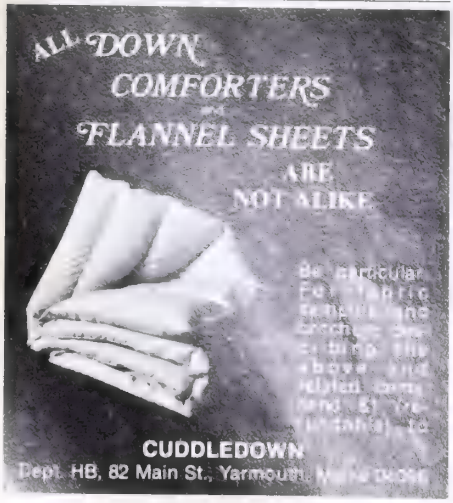
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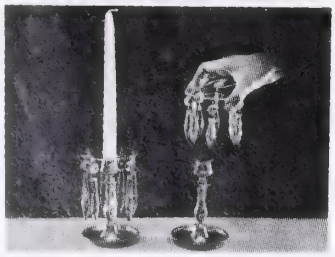


Preserved Boston Fern

Once living, chemically treated to retain permanent beauty with absolutely no care. NO WATER OR LIGHT REQUIRED. "Potted" in white plastic container with detachable hanger, its fronds spread to 3 ft. Send $14.95 for large (as shown) or $12.95 for medium plus $3.00 shipping by Master Charge, American Express or Visa (inc. exp. date), check, money order or call toll-free 1-800-521-5093. Quantity Discounts available. Sorry no C.O.D.
Catalogue available $1.00

BLOOMIN' ATTIC
418 South Washington
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067—Dept. HB10

Glamorize with **PRISM AND BOBÊCHE SET**

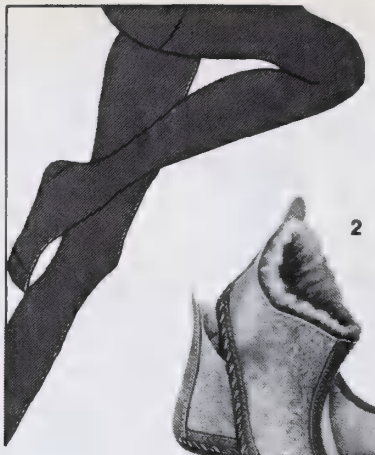


An all-important crystal set that adds a radiant loveliness to candles, sconces, chandeliers. Bobèche with 3¼" diameter and 1" hole slips down over candle. Dangles & prisms that glitter as they catch the flash and fire of the candlelight above. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

2-3½" diam Bobèches and 16-3½" prisms	2-3½" diam Bobèches and 16-2½" prisms
$13.50 the Pair	**$12.50 the Pair**
Postage & Handling $1.50 Additional	**Postage & Handling $1.50 Additional**

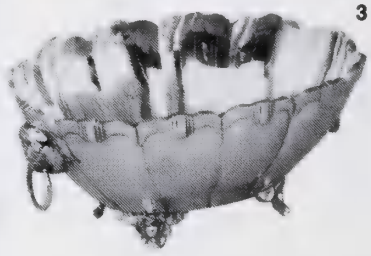
CRYSTAL CLASSICS, Dept. HB-10
122 Cuttermill Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

window shopping



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1 Fat Fanny? Shout "bravo" for proportioned pantyhose. 1X fits hip 40-44", waist 31-35"; 2X, (45-48"), (36-40"); 3X, (49-50"), (41-43"); 4X, (51-54"), (44-48"); 5X, (55-58"), (49-52"). Suntan, taupe, coffee, beige, off-black or white (specify). 3 pr. $6.75. Ppd. Lady Pauline's, HB10, 1000 Industrial Park Drive, Manchester, NH 03103

2 Hot Foot It down to the mailbox and order "Snowbirds" for *apres ski* or *chez vous*. Of softest beige suede deeply lined with warm plush acrylic pile. Padded soles, easy-on heel tab, hand-lacing. Ladies full sizes 5 to 10M. $17, $1.95 post.; 2, $30, $2.95 post. Old Pueblo Traders, HEOSB, 600 S. Country Club, Tucson, AZ 85726

3 Bowl Them Over when you come calling with this spectacular gift under your arm. Brass beauty in fluted oval shape with lion's head handles, graceful footed base is a gleaming centerpiece filled with fruit or flowers. Equally elegant empty. 9 x 7 x 4½" h. $24.98, $3 post. Robelier, HB10, Box 183, Villanova, PA 19085

4 Eva Gabor Wigs. Unexpected guests? Weather-wilted hair? No time for a set? Who cares! You'll look simply sensational in one of Eva's wigs. Resolve to polish your image with 17 flattering styles, 28 natural colors. Write for free style catalog and personalized shop-at-home ordering information. Wigs by Paula, 909A, Brockton, MA 02403

SHREVE

Be the Fairest One of All!

Nothing makes you feel quite as beautiful as a Sterling Silver Dresser Set.

Now, for the first time anywhere, Shreve, Crump & Low makes it extra easy to dress up your boudoir.

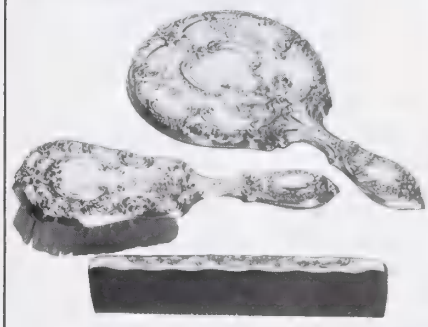
20% Off the List Price and 24 Months to pay, using Shreve's Interest-Free Club Plan.

A Sterling Dresser Set is a traditional groom's gift to his bride, and there is also a handsome men's set to choose. Each set is crafted of heavy gauge sterling by the Gorham Silver Company. The brushes are DuPont nylon set into imported Rosewood bases. Sold as complete sets only.

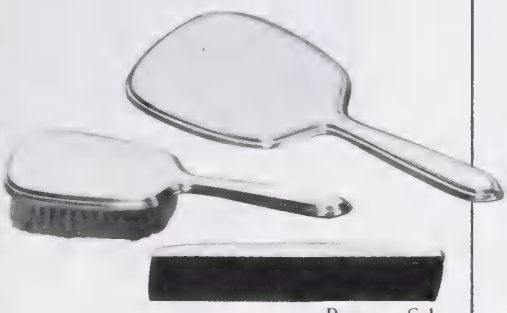
Club Plan: With a minimum order of $400, send a 10% deposit in advance. Approved accounts will be given 24 months to pay with no interest or service charges.
Prices subject to change without notice. Offer expires December 31, 1980.
Engraving: Monograms may be ordered starting at $8.50 per piece.



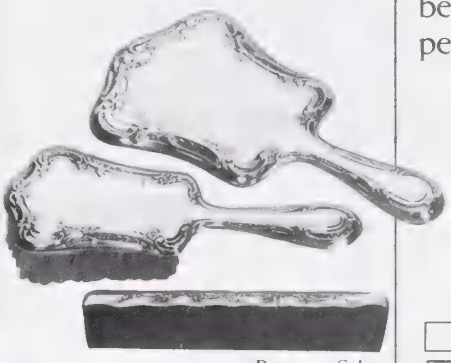
	Reg.	Sale
☐ Dresden Rose	$665	$530



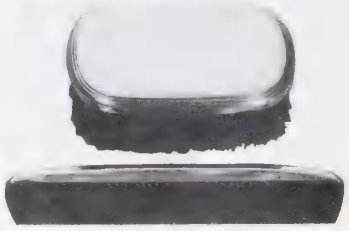
	Reg.	Sale
☐ Victorian	$690	$550



	Reg.	Sale
☐ Chatham	$795	$635



	Reg.	Sale
☐ Regency	$550	$440



	Reg.	Sale
☐ Men's Set 2 pc.	$180	$140
☐ Same as above with 2 brushes, 1 Comb	$310	$245

Please send me the Gorham Sterling Dresser Set(s) marked

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Add $3 for shipping, Mass. residents add 5%
Total order (incl. tax and shipping) $_____

☐ Enclosed is check for full payment

Charge my account as follows: Shreve charge ☐
Master Charge ☐ VISA ☐ Am. Express ☐

Account Number_____

Exp. Date_____

☐ I would like to use Shreve, Crump & Low's Club Plan. Check for 10% enclosed. Please send me the charge application. (The deferred payment is the same as the cash price. The cost of credit is included in the price quoted for the goods and services.)

Signature_____

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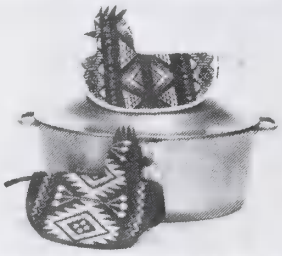
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Our lovely glass bowl, with its exquisite panel thistle pattern, was originally designed over 100 years ago. An exact copy of the original, our bowl is so authentic it carries the famous "Bee" mark used by the original maker. Use it for salads, desserts, vegetables or a special flower arrangement. Certainly, it's a prized collector's item. 4" high, 7" top diameter. **$11.95** plus **$2.50** postage. Texas residents add 5% sales tax. Send for FREE gift catalog. **ARTISAN GALLERIES,** 2100 A-10 No. Haskell, Dallas, Texas 75204.



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These colorful chicken potholders fold securely over hot handles and lids. Color-fast cotton fabric, handloomed in Guatemala, covers heavy cotton fill. Washes easily; hangs to dry. 8" diameter. Select blue w/yellow, white, red, green (top design) or red w/yellow, white, blue (bottom). Check or M.O. $4.10 each or $8.00 pair plus $1.00 postage and handling. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Select style I or II.
14 - 17 inches long.
Send $16.00 ppd. to:

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Use these beautiful cauldrons as a unique planter or as a container for firewood, magazines, cookies and other household articles. Accents the warm tones of any room. Complements the elegant. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Send check, M.O., M/C, Visa.

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13"-$75.00, 20"-$150.00

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A Praying Hands Clock or a Clock with your 3 Initials, to hang on your wall. Made of Quality ¾" solid walnut finish wood, 9"x12", quartz movement, numbers are 3 dimensional non-tarnish gold tone, uses "C" battery, (not included). Makes wonderful Gift. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. No C.O.D.'s. Special Discounts to Churches.

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SPECIALTY HOUSE
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St. Petersburg, FL 33707

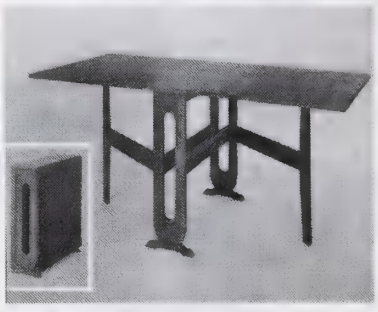
window shopping



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1 Duncan Phyfe Dining Table elegantly measures 42 x 32" with leaves up, 32"w., 15"d., 28"h. with leaves down. Ideal for anyone decorating an apartment now with sights set on a house in the future. Brown cherry veneers. $139.95 del. coll. Catalog/fabric swatches $1. Magnolia Hall, HB10, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327

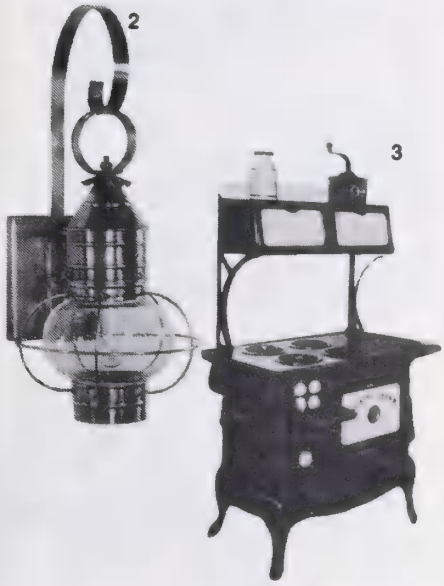
2 Up To Snuff: Stylish, safe way to snuff out cigarettes instantly without odor or smoke. Little ⅞" columns of cast metal with floral motif. Brass plate or solid pewter (specify). Nice way to ignite the gift-giving season. Set of 4 $2.98. 3 sets $7.98. Add 50¢ post. Lillian Vernon, 510 S. Fulton, Dept. BRE, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

3 Space-Saving Folding Table is a European import of walnut veneers with rich, hand-rubbed oil walnut finish. 9" x 30" closed, 37" x 30" half-opened, 65" x 30" fully opened. 30"h. Comfortably seats eight or folds to store. Shipped assembled. $99.95, ship. coll. Catalog, 50¢. Genada Imports, Box 204, HB10, Teaneck, NJ 07666

4 Greenhouses with a growing reputation are all aluminum, fit any site, any budget. Lean-to models (shown) open a room to sunshine and flowers. Free-standing styles provide year 'round beauty and pleasure. Write for free 48-page full color catalog. Janco Greenhouses, Dept. HB10E, 9390 Davis Ave., Laurel, MD 20810



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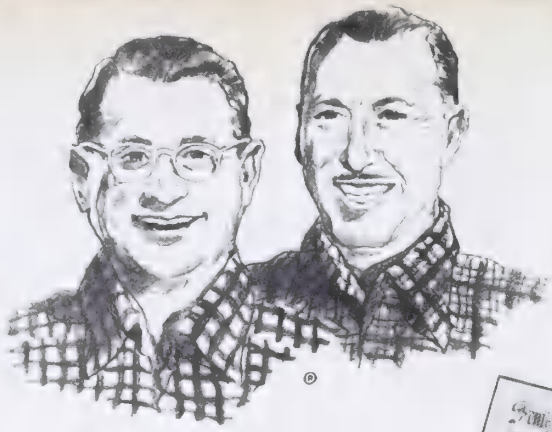
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1 Don't Forget Fido when making up your Christmas list. Washable, fire engine red orlon sweater is wonderfully warm for winter walks. Measure pet from base of neck to base of tail. S(10-12″), M(14-16″), L(18-20″) $3.69; X-L(22-24″) $5.89; XX-L(26-28″) $8.29. All ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, WI 54906

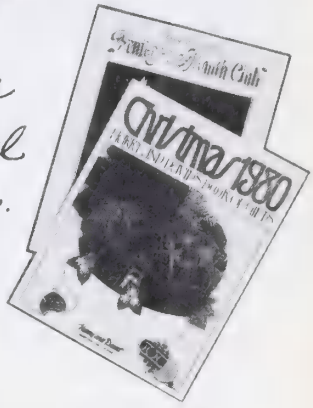
2 It's Brass! It's Beautiful! It was inspired by the Early American Onion Lamp. Handmade from solid brass with antique brass finish. Sheds classic charm indoors or out. UL wired. 9"w., 18"h., extends 10". $71 postpaid. MC, Visa welcome. Catalog $2 (refundable). Newstamp Lighting, HB108E, 227 Bay Rd., No. Easton, MA 02356

3 Automatic Electric Range combines Early American charm with modern reliability. Authentic cast iron reproduction from original antique pattern. Backed by 35 years of skilled craftsmanship. Prices start at $795 plus freight. Color catalog, 25¢. Available from The House of Webster, Dept. HBE-1080, Rogers, Arkansas 72756

1 Baby's First Shoes. There's nothing so precious as the scuff-toed shoes your baby wore for his first precarious steps. Have them permanently preserved in "Dresdenite," a beautiful china-like finish, in pastel colors with baby's name and birthdate. Write for free booklet to Memory Lane, HB10, 225 Crescent St., Waltham, MA 02154



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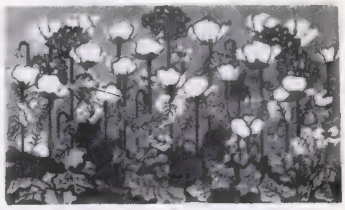
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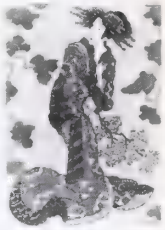
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PATTI BROS.
HB1080, Village Green, Rte. 27
Sudbury, MA 01776 Tel. 617 443-9412

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$9.95 EACH



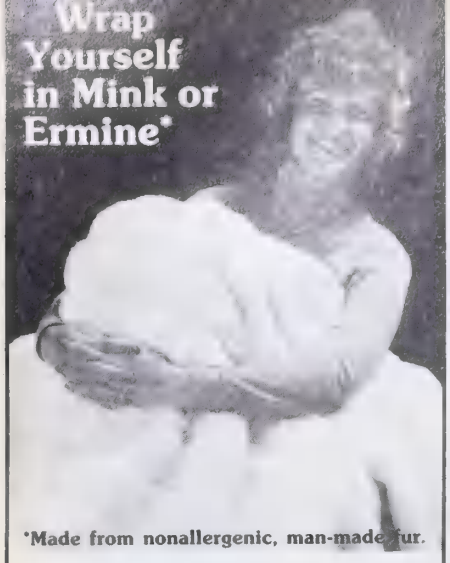
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Cotton Flannel Sheets & Natural Fiber Wearables

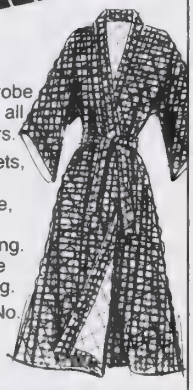
We were the first to import **Cotton Flannel Sheets** from England, because of their warmth, luxury and utility. Today we offer the widest size selection, greatest color variety and lowest prices for the quality you'll find anywhere.

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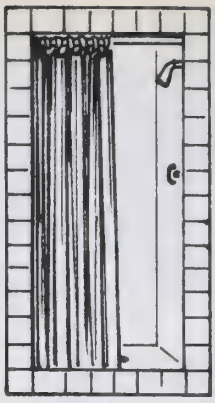
TROPIC ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 194 Dept. HB1080 Pekin, IL 61554

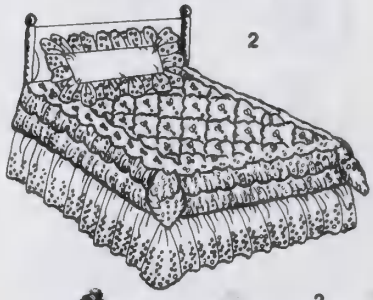
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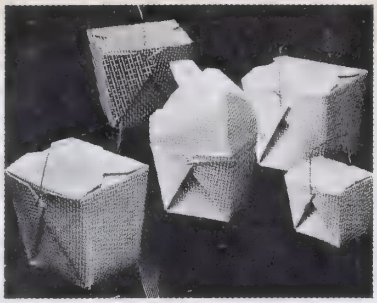
1 Hard-To-Find Stall Shower Curtains. White, ivory, yellow, gold, light pink, hot pink, burgundy, red, light blue, navy, lime, avocado, rust, brown, black. 48 × 78". Extra heavy gauge mildew and bacteria resistant vinyl. $16 ppd. MC, Visa welcome. From Surrey Shoppe Interiors, 665 Centre St., HB108E, Brockton, MA 02402

2 Frosty Embroidered Eyelet covers a comforter plumped with a cloud of fluffy Dacron Hollofil. White or beige. Machine washable. Twin/Full $60; Queen/King $85. Add $3 postage. Matching shams and dust ruffles. New England-style home furnishing catalog $1. All Around the House, Box 874, HB10, Manchester Center, VT 05255

3 International Belles, 4" tall, dressed up in authentic native costumes ring in the gift-giving season. Set of 6: Holland, Spain, Japan, Hawaii, Bavaria and Ireland. A collector will appreciate the craft and detail of the hand-painted, genuine bisque porcelain. $12.98 plus $2.50 post. Harriet Carter, HB1010A, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

4 Great Pretender. "Silk" Boston Fern with 24" spread is so life-like it could fool Mother Nature. Fashioned by knowing artisans, it's a refreshing arrangement for any spot real plants won't flourish. Won't fade or dry out. $24.95 $2.50 post. Pland stand available. Casual Designs, HB10, 325 S. Washington, Royal Oak, MI 48067

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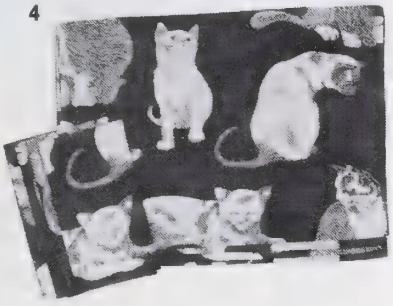
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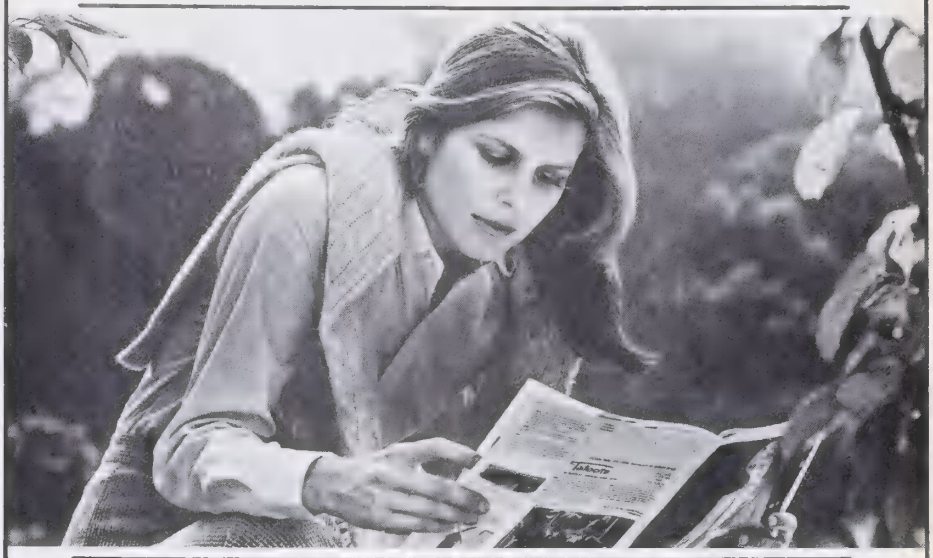
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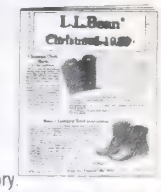
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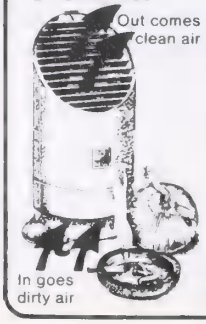
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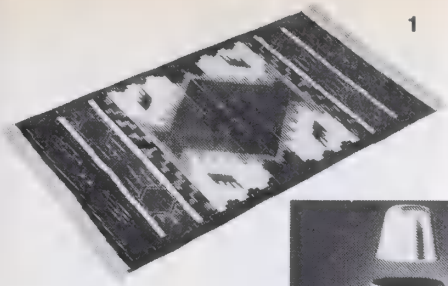
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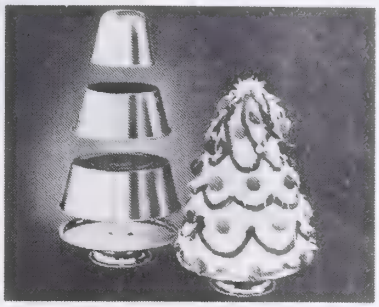
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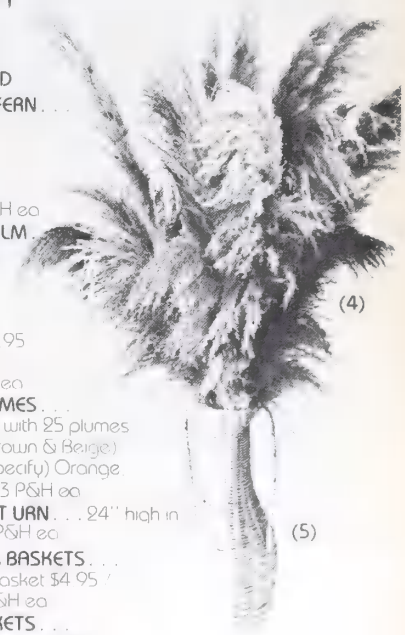
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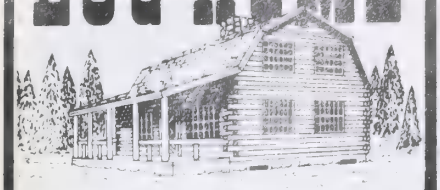
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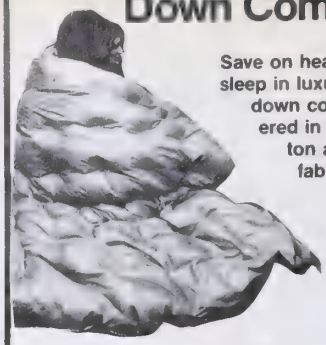
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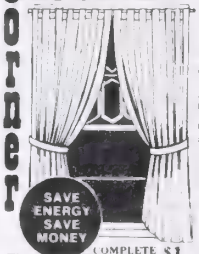
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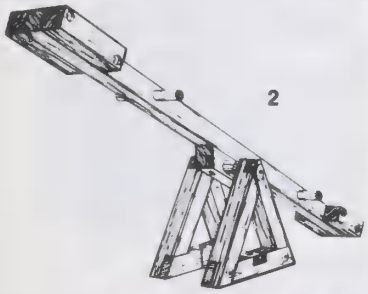
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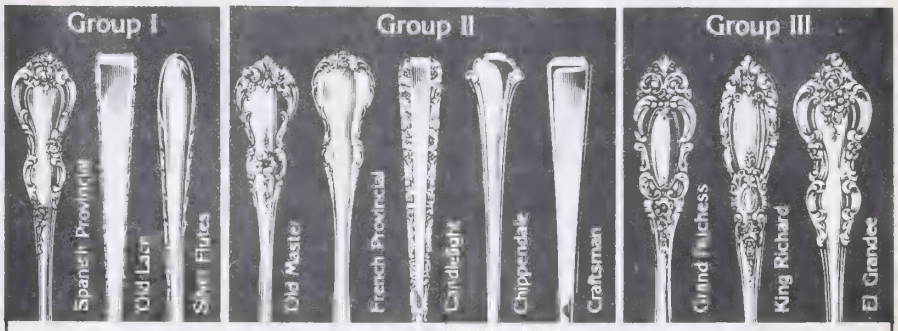
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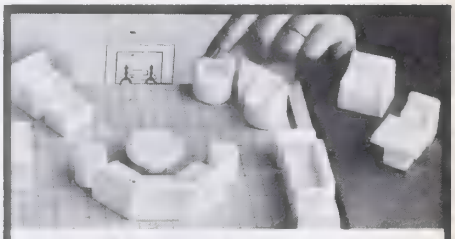
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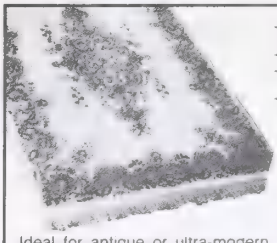
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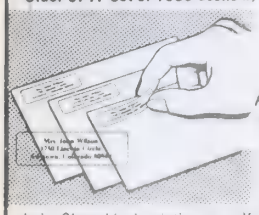
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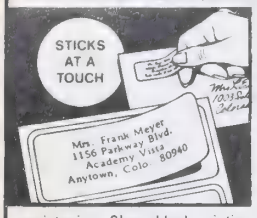
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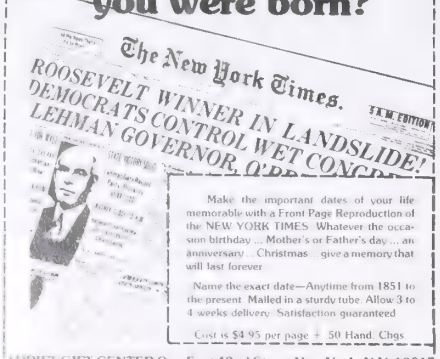
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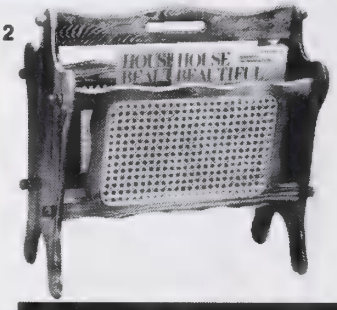
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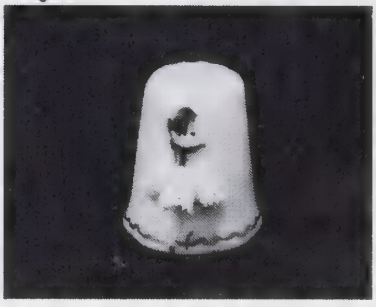
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1



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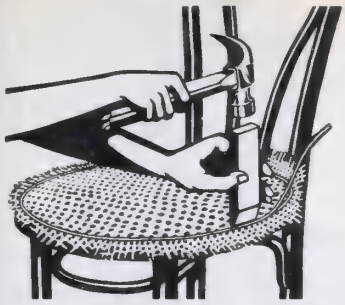
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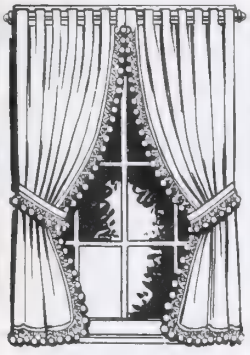
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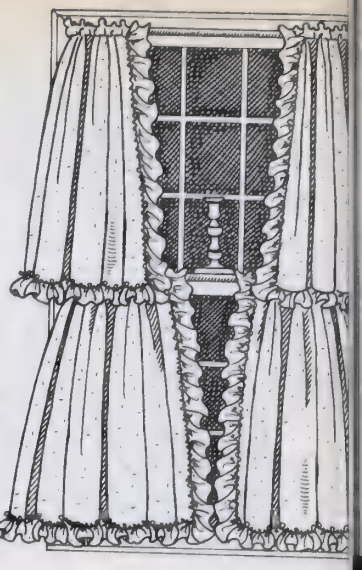
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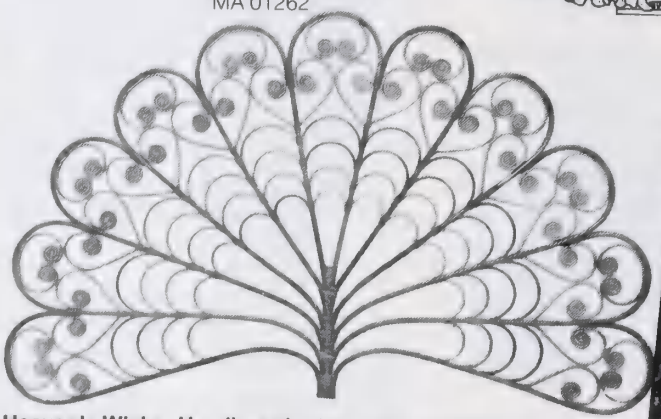
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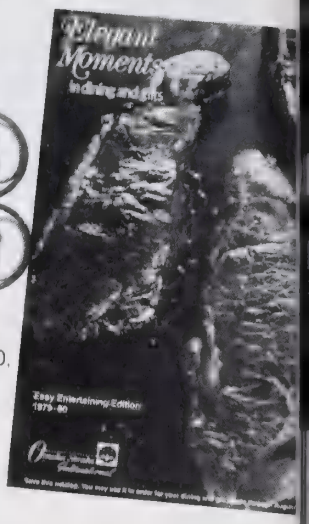
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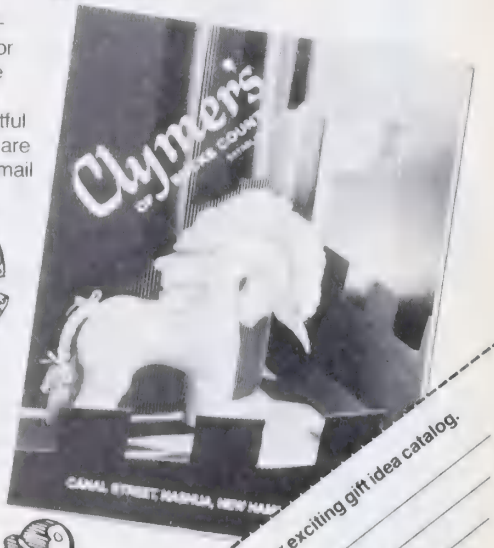
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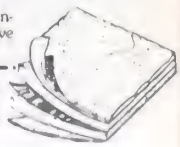
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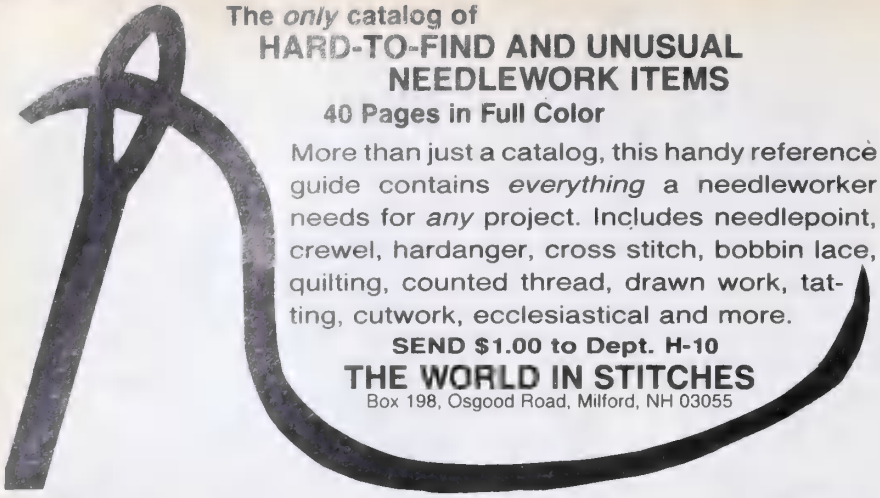
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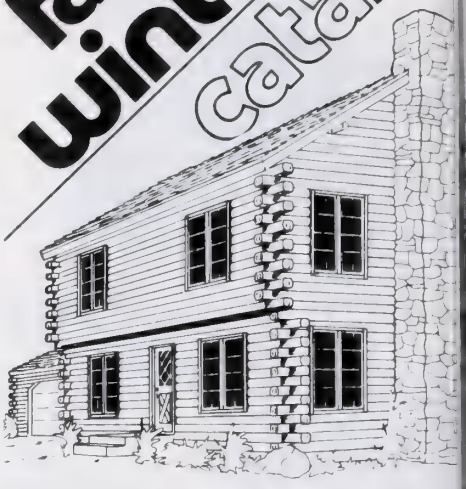
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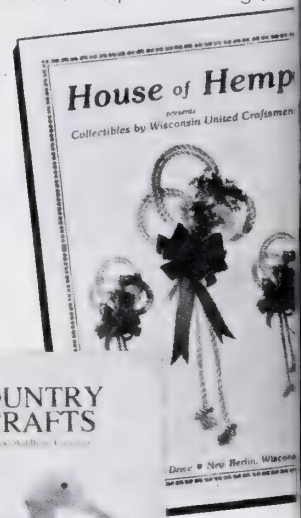
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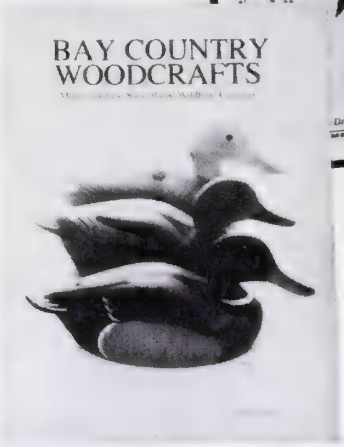
fall & winter catalog



Don't Overlook The Beauty and practicality of Insulated Log Home. Plan book illustrates 40 models, diagrams & construction details for Full Log and Half Log models. $4.75 ppd. Wilderness Log Homes, HBFE-100, Rte. 2, Plymouth, WI 53073

Collectibles By Wisconsin Craftsmen. Love knots, stoneware, calico and quilted things — all made by hand with care and pride. Catalog $1 (refundable).
House of Hemp,
20250 Jeffers Dr.,
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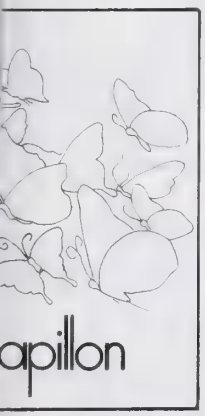


American Folk Art. Catalog devoted to solid pine hand-painted duck decoys & wildfowl, do-it-yourself kits & gifts created with care and chosen with love of perfection. $1.
Bay Country Woodcrafts, Dept. 550,
Oak Hall, VA 23416

Take a Nostalgic Step Back to a time of elegant plantations with Moultrie's glorious cast aluminum reproductions. Rose & Lyre garden furniture (shown). Catalog $1. Moultrie Mfg., HB1080, Box 1179, Moultrie, GA 31768



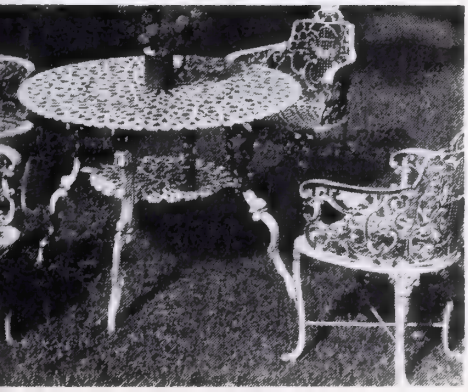
Bisque Bell for collectors of ghosties, goblins and ghoulies. 3¾" h. $9.95, 50¢ post. Catalog of selections for your collections 50¢. Downs' Collectors Showcase, HB10, 2778 S. 35 St., Milwaukee, WI 53215



Papillon Spreads Her Wings and expands her catalog to include home gifts and fashion delights in addition to her famous designer needlepoint. Send $1 to Papillon, Dept. 6221, 458 Plasamour Dr., Atlanta, GA 30324

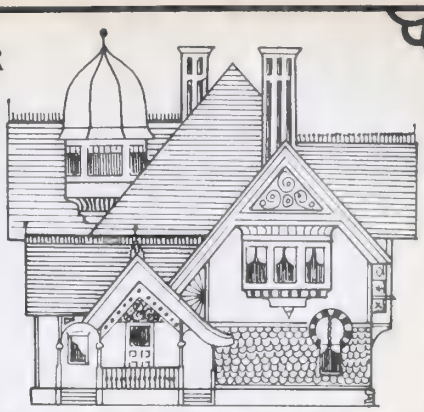


Colonial & Country Curtains, bedspreads too. All beautiful! All no-iron. Free 56 page color catalog brings their store to your door. Colonial Maid Curtains, B-10, Depot Plaza, Mamaroneck, NY 10543



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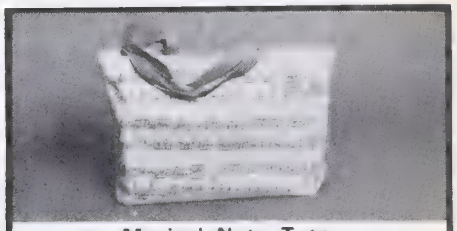


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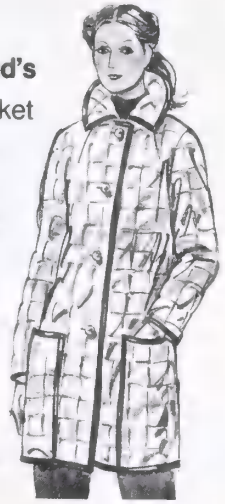
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Johnny Appleseed's

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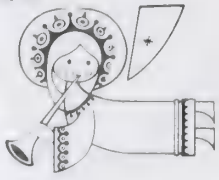
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fall & winter catalogs



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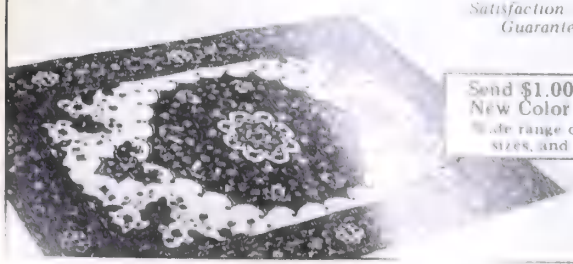
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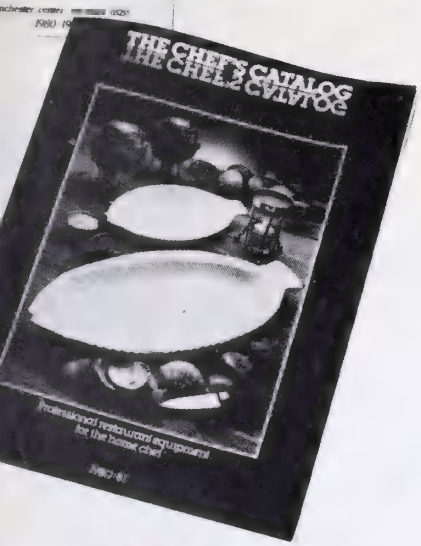


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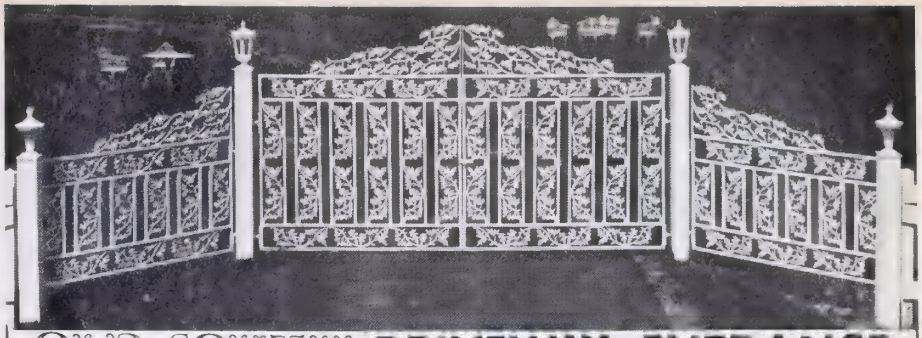




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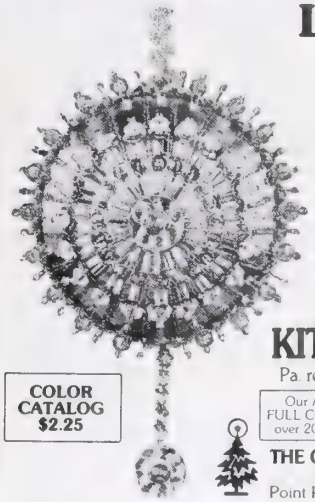


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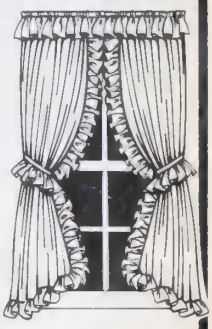
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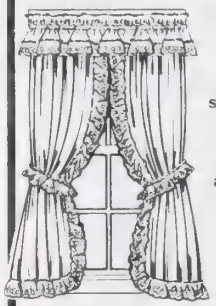
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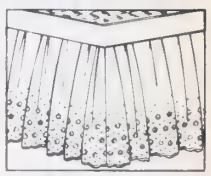


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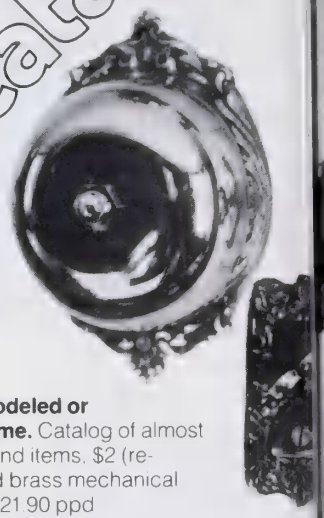
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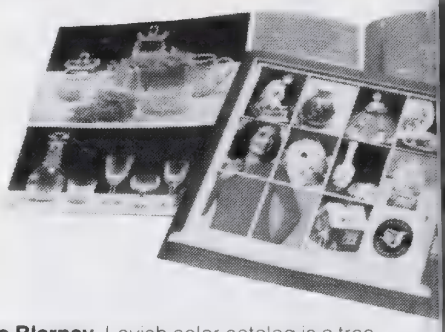
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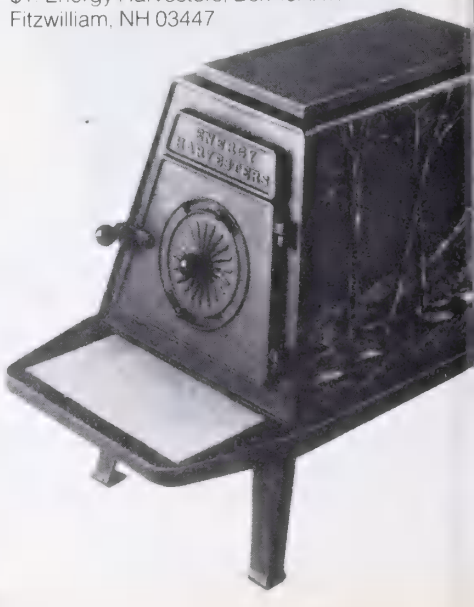


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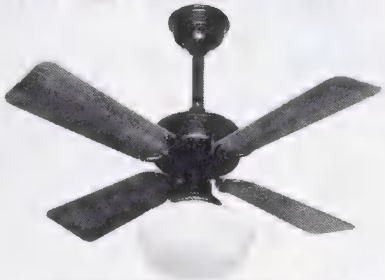


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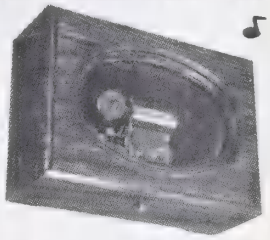
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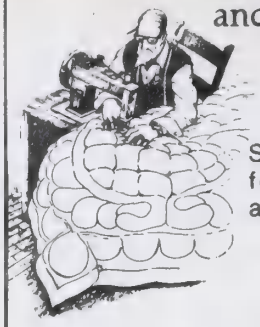
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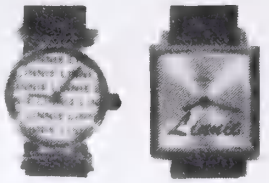
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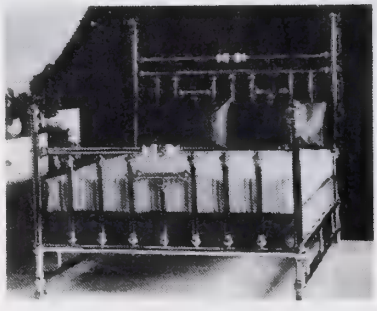




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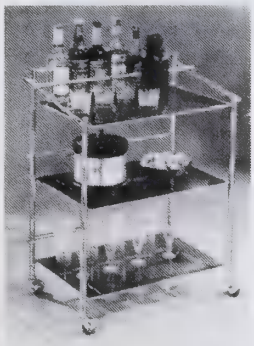
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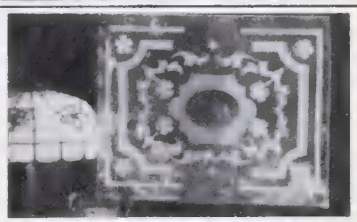
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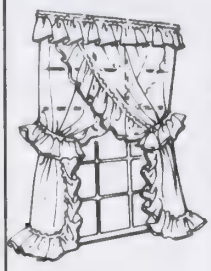
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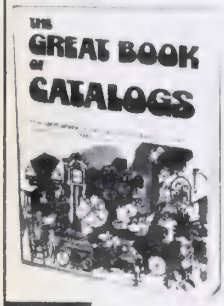
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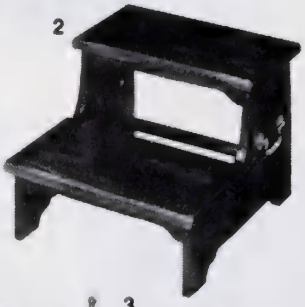
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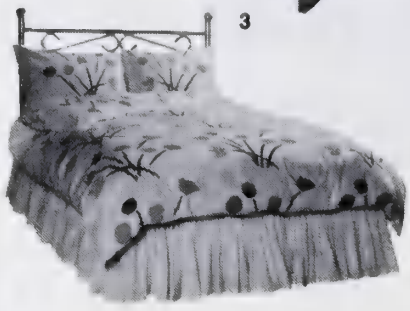
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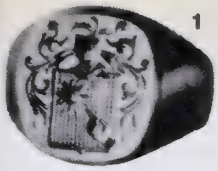


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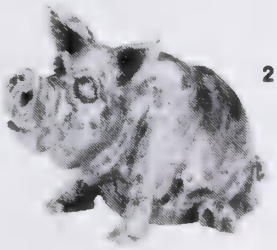
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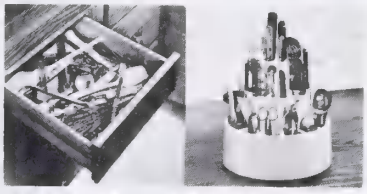
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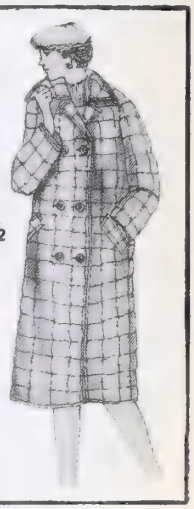
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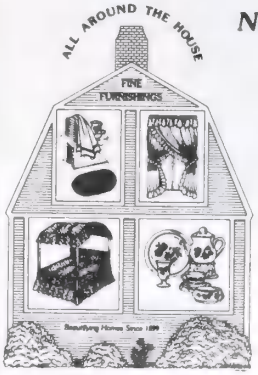
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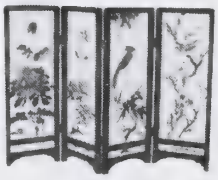




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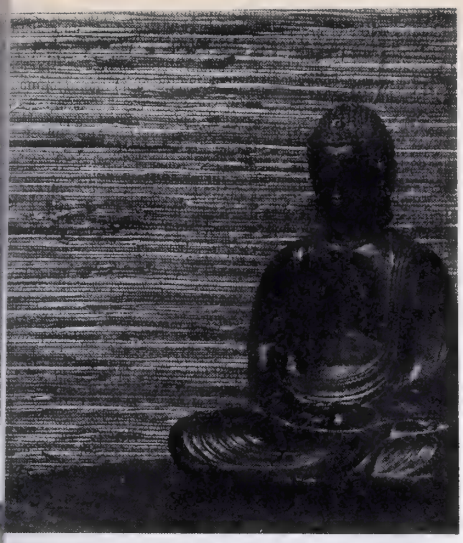
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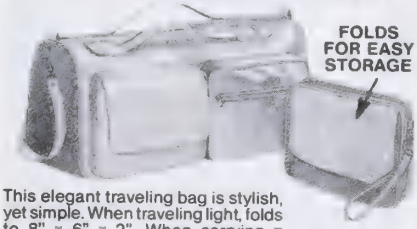




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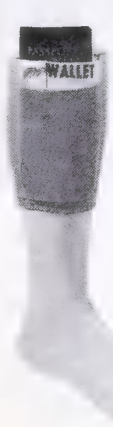
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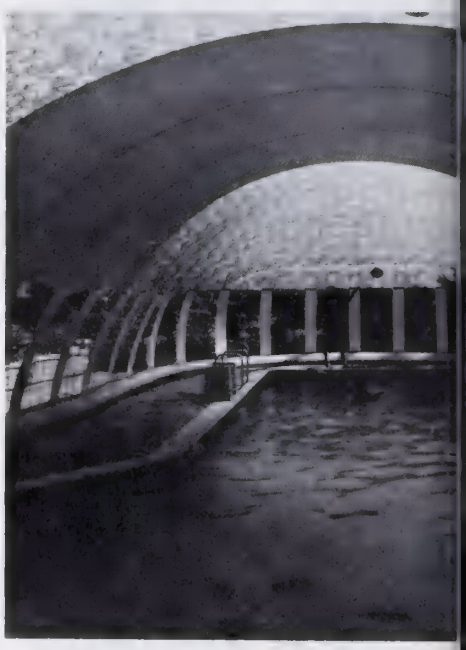


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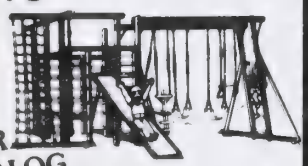
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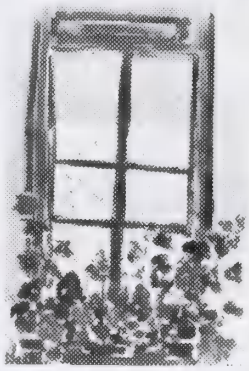
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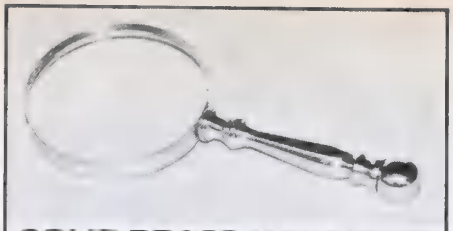
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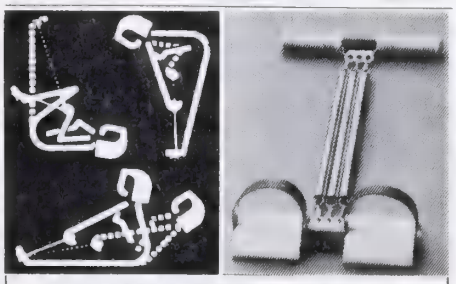


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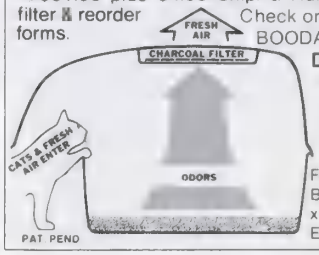
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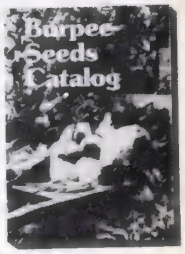
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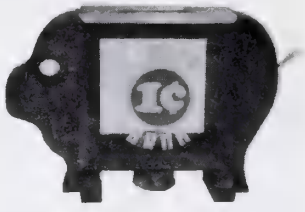
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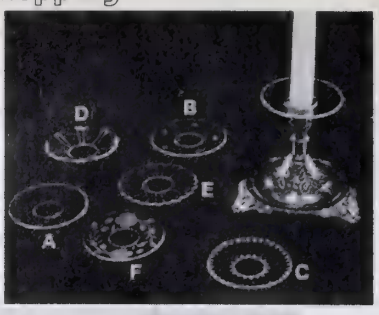


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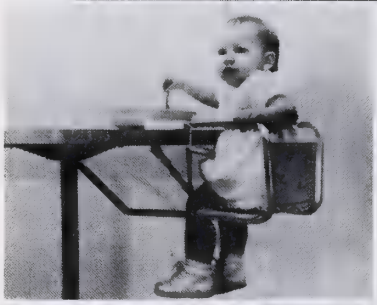
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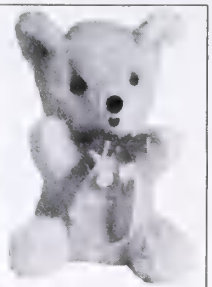


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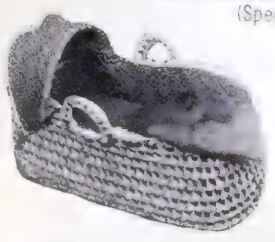
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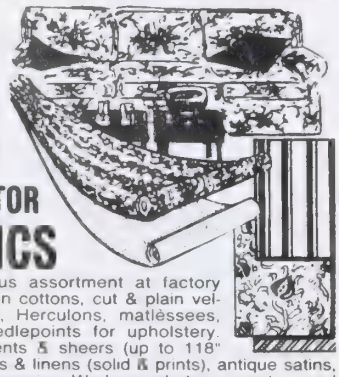
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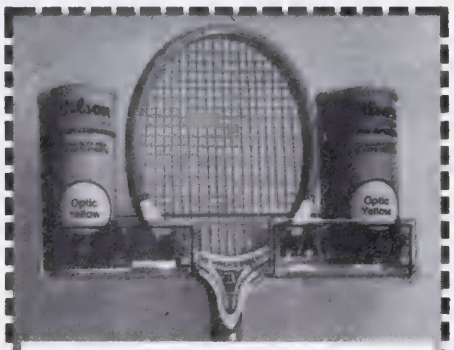
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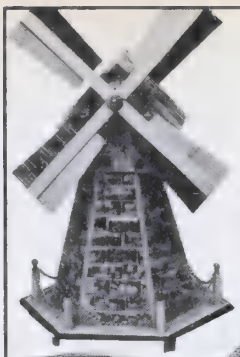
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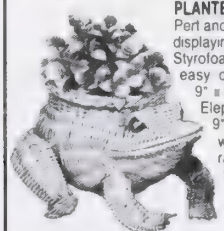


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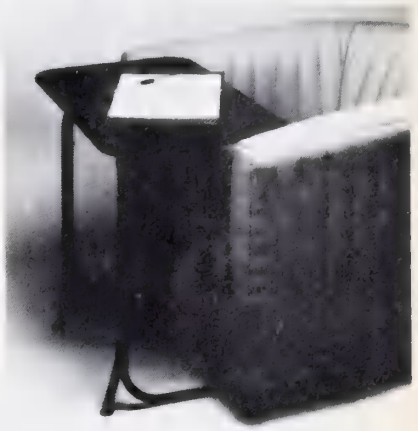


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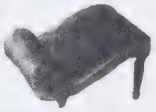
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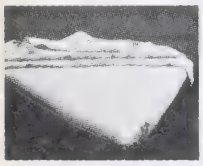
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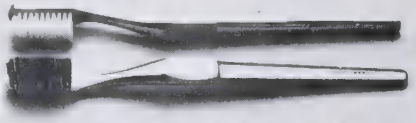
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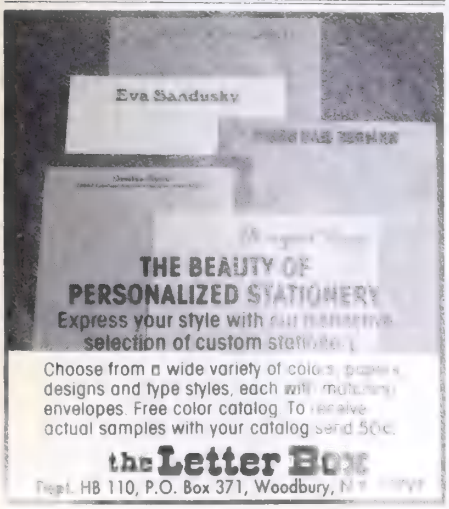
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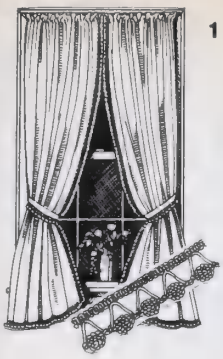
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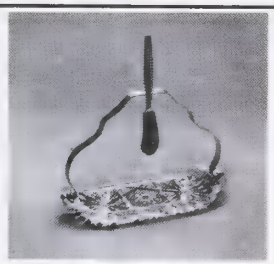


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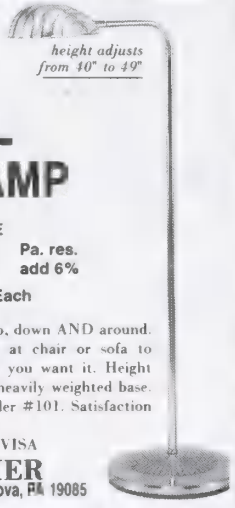
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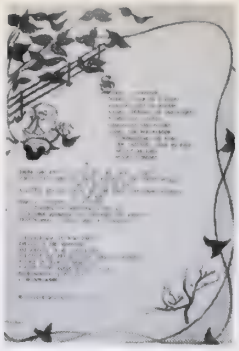
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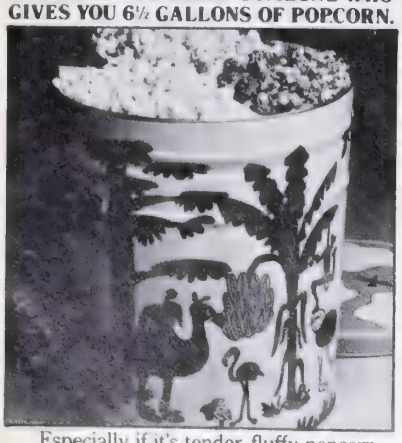


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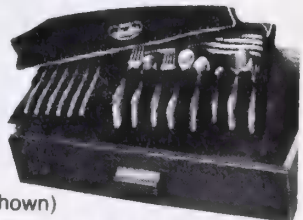
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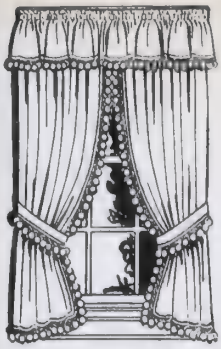
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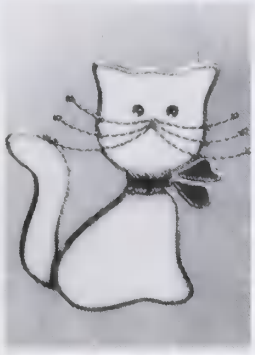
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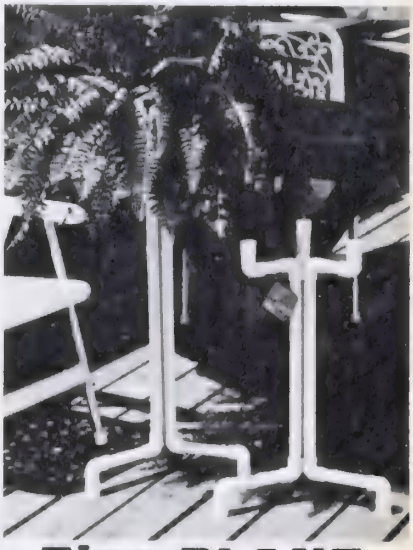
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YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK...

Occasionally, our editors ask readers to help plan upcoming features by answering a few questions. Won't you take a moment to fill in the five questions listed below? When you've finished, just clip the entire page and send it along with your booklet order to the address listed elsewhere on this page. We welcome any additional comments on a separate sheet of paper. Thank you for your help!

1. Did this particular copy of House Beautiful happen to be one which you or a member of your household

- A ☐ Purchased
- B ☐ Received by mail as a subscriber
- C ☐ Someone else's copy
- D ☐ Don't know

2. Have you ever done any of the following as a result of reading a copy of House Beautiful? (check as many as apply)

- E ☐ Sent for information on a product advertised
- F ☐ Used the "Reader Service Card" for booklet information
- G ☐ Shopped the "Window Shopping" pages in the back of the magazine
- H ☐ Cut out an ad or ads
- I ☐ Cut out any article(s)

3. When using the "Reader Service Card" for booklet information, my interests have been in (check as many as apply)

- J ☐ Remodeling/Home Improvement
- K ☐ Furniture/Decorating
- L ☐ Tabletop products
- M ☐ Food, spirits and entertaining
- N ☐ Travel
- O ☐ Beauty
- P ☐ Gardening

4. Do you find the "Reader Service Card" helpful for your purchase decisions?

- Q ☐ Yes
- R ☐ No

5. Thinking about the "Window Shopping" pages in House Beautiful, which of the following items have you ever ordered in the past? (check as many as apply)

- S ☐ Needlework
- T ☐ Furniture
- U ☐ Household furnishings
- V ☐ Clothing
- W ☐ Jewelry
- X ☐ Food/food related items
- Y ☐ Toys or games
- Z ☐ Other items

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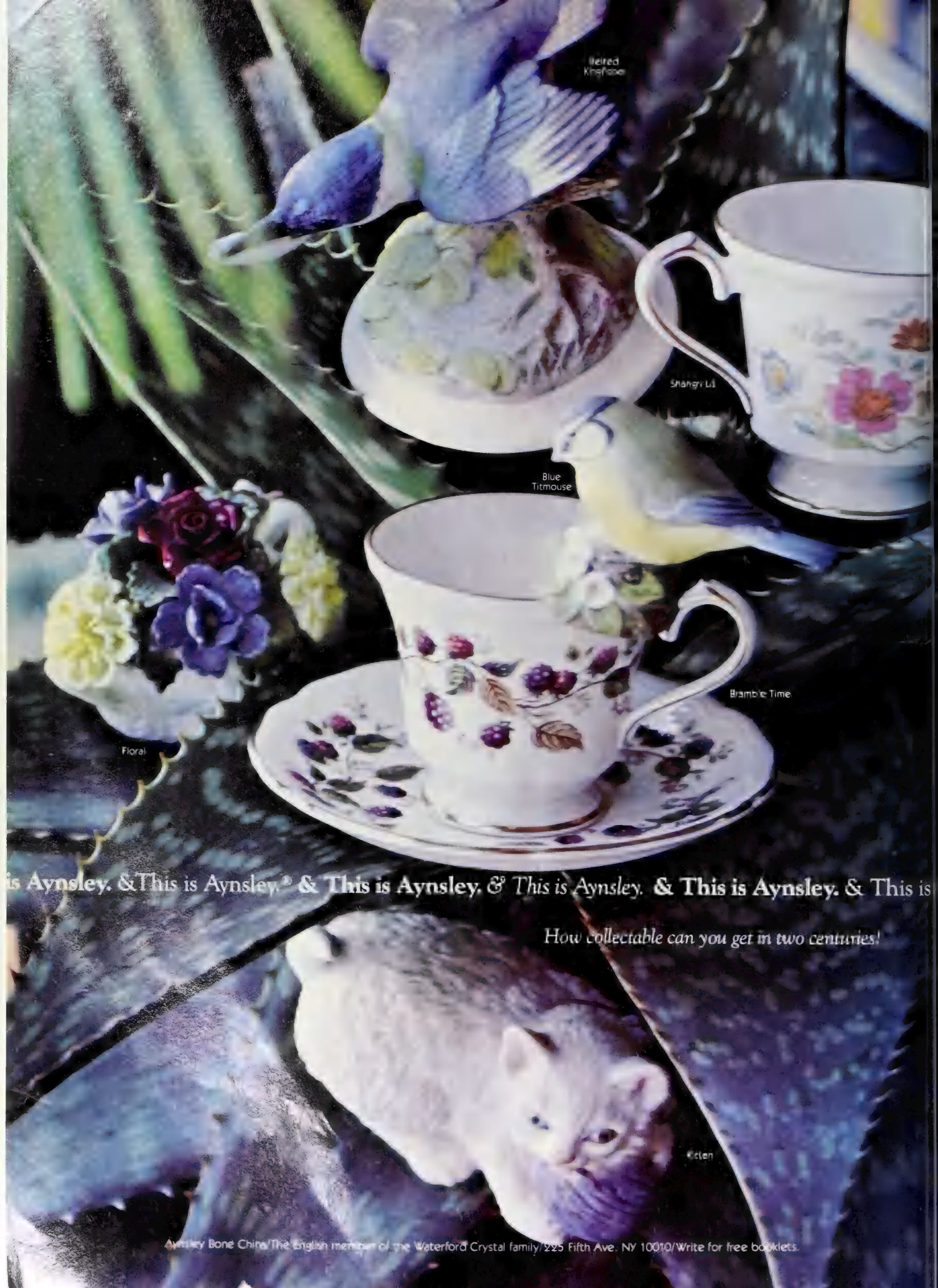


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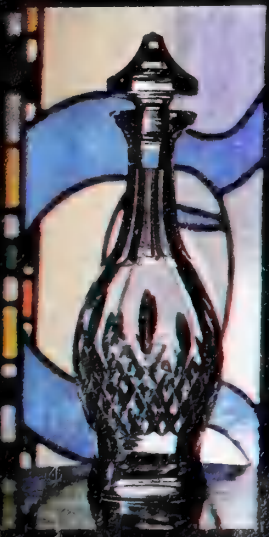
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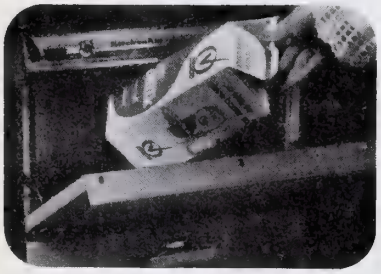
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

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On the cover: The old hearth in this 1776 dining room was carefully recreated. Cranston Plaid and Cranston Check fabrics from Waverly. Room designed by Corinne Burke. Photograph by Chris Mead.

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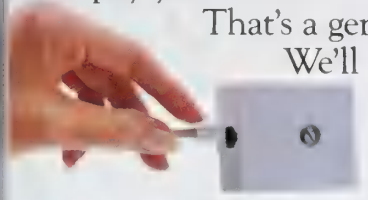
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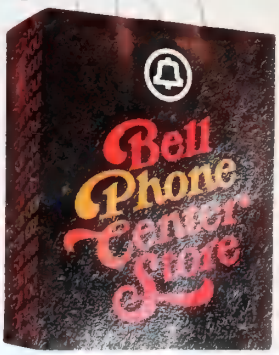
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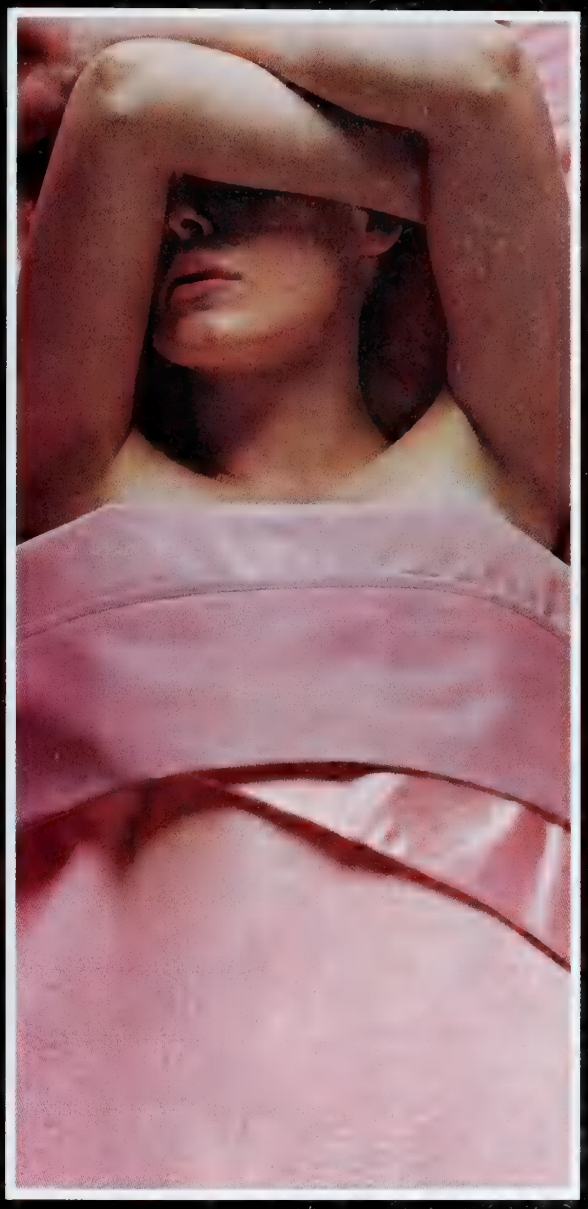
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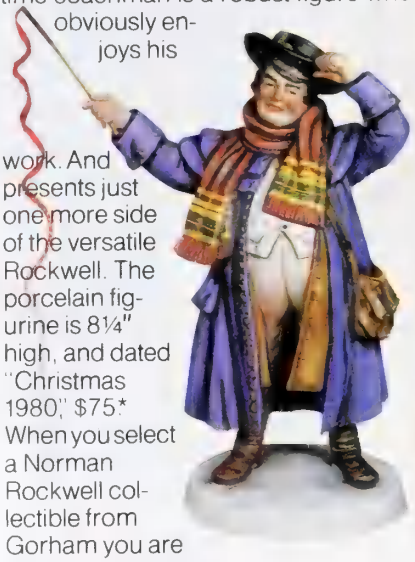


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Pizitz, Birmingham, Bessemar, Roebuck, Huntsville, Eastwood, Five Points West, Brookwood Village, Montgomery, Gasden, Florence

ALASKA
Nerland's Home Furnishings, Anchorage
Nerland's, Inc., Fairbanks

ARIZONA
Barrows, Phoenix, Tucson
Breuner's, Phoenix, Scottsdale
Levy's, Tucson

CALIFORNIA
Barker Bros., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Crenshaw, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Panorama City, Pasadena, Riverside, Robertson Plaza, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, South Bay, Ventura, West Covina, Whittier
J. H. Biggar Furniture Co., Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Woodland Hills
Breuner's, Campbell, Daly City, Fresno, Pleasant Hills, Richmond, Sacramento, Wayside North, Wayside South, San Carlos, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Vallejo
Bullock's, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, Del Amo, La Habra, Lakewood, Northridge, Pasadena, Santa Ana, San Fernando, Westwood
Frank Brothers, Long Beach
Goldeen's Home Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View—Palo Alto
V. J. Lloyd's, San Diego
Macy's, San Francisco, Bay Fair, Concord, Hillsdale, Monterey, Stockton, Serramonte, Stanford, Valley Fair, Sacramento
The Rapport Company, Inc., Los Angeles

COLORADO
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver
May D&F, Denver, Aurora Mall Bear Valley, Colorado Springs, North Valley, Southglenn, University Hills, Westland

CONNECTICUT
G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Enfield, Meriden, Waterbury
Freedman's of Southport, Southport
Wayside Furniture, Milford

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Prince George's, Wheaton Plaza, Md., Landmark, Seven Corners, Tyson's Corner, Va.

FLORIDA
Blocker Furniture Showroom, Ocala
Burdines, Miami, Miami Beach, Dadeland, Westland, 163rd St., Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale, Plantation, Pompano, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Altamonte, Clearwater, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers
Kane Furniture, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, New Port Richey, Fort Myers

GEORGIA
Rich's, Atlanta, Cobb Center, Greenbriar, Lenox, North Dekalb, South Dekalb
Richard's Furniture Co., August

ILLINOIS
Cohen Furniture Company, Inc., Peoria, Bloomington, Pekin
Contemporary Accent, Decatur
Marshall Field & Co., Chicago
John M. Smyth, Chicago, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Calumet City, Ford City, Oak Brook, Park Forest, Vernon Hills, Skokie

INDIANA
Kittle's Furniture, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Castleton

IOWA
Killian's, Cedar Rapids
Younkers, Des Moines, Lindale Plaza, Merle Hay Plaza

KENTUCKY
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthew's, Madison, Indiana
The Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Lexington, Evansville, Ind.

LOUISIANA
D. H. Holmes, New Orleans, Lakeside, Oakwood, Baton Rouge
Kornmeyer's, Baton Rouge

MARYLAND
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Arnold Towson

MASSACHUSETTS
Jordan Marsh, Boston, Braintree, Burlington, Framington, Malden, Peabody, Worcester, Portland, Maine, Bedford, New Hampshire, Warwick, R.I.
Paine's, Boston, Natick, Peabody, Springfield, Hartford, Conn.

MICHIGAN
J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Eastland, Northland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland
Klingman's, Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Rochester, St. Cloud, St. Paul, Fargo, North Dakota
Gabbert's, Minneapolis, Dallas, Texas

MISSOURI
Craig Furniture Company, St. Louis
Edward Keith Interiors, Kansas City, Springfield
Rust & Martin, Cape Girardeau, Columbia
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis

NEVADA
Breuner's, Reno

NEW JERSEY
Huffman-Koos, Rahway, East Brunswick, Eatontown, Freehold, Hackensack, Livingston, Nanuet, Parsippany, Pompton, Somerville, Springfield, Totowa

NEW MEXICO
American Furniture Co., Albuquerque, American Square

NEW YORK
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, Babylon, Hempstead, Huntington, Smith Haven, L.I., Paramus, Woodbridge, N.J.
Fleischman's, Syracuse
Flanigan's Fine Furniture, Poughkeepsie, Cortland, Rochester, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Syracuse, Olean, Bradford, PA.
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, L.I., Lake Grove, L.I., Westbury, L.I., West Hempstead, L.I.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, Stamford, Conn.
The William Hengerer Co., Buffalo, Amherst, Clarence, Tonawanda, West Seneca
Macy's, New York City, Bay Shore, Colonie, Flatbush, Huntington, Massapequa, New Rochelle, Parkchester, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Smith Haven, Staten Island, White Plains, New Haven, Conn.
Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
W&J Sloane, New York City, Garden City, Manhasset, L.I., White Plains, N.Y., Stamford, Conn., Atlanta, Georgia, Paramus, Red Bank, Short Hills, N.J., Jenkinstown, Penna., Houston, Texas
Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Showcase East, Great Western, Northern Lights, Newark, Chillicothe
The Homestead House, Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Ky.
Strouss, Youngstown Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroeville
Jonn's Contemporary, Montgomeryville
Jonn's Ethan Allen, Montgomeryville, Paoli, Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
Manover's, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northeast Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Reading, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del., Deptford, Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Wilson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houston
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio, North Star
Suniland, Houston

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate
Doces, Seattle, Aurora Village, Southcenter

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
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WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
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Classic Gifts to Order by Mail



1. *Tree glitter: graceful golden snowflake star to hang. Metropolitan Museum of Art, $22.50.*



2. *For flickering winter light, brass oil lamps from India. Horchow, set of four, $25.*



3. *Rabbit-topped tureen, handmade and Chinese crackle glazed, comes with ladle and saucer. The Queens Museum, $57.*



4. *Cheery cherry and lemon quilt to curl up with—or hang on a wall. Hand-sewn, 58 inches square. Armstrong World Industries, $198.*



5. *Hark! This angel's a copy of one on the Metropolitan Museum of Art's tree, $20.*



6. *For cozy fireside chats, pull up a collapsible caned chair. (Children will love it.) L.L. Bean, $79.*



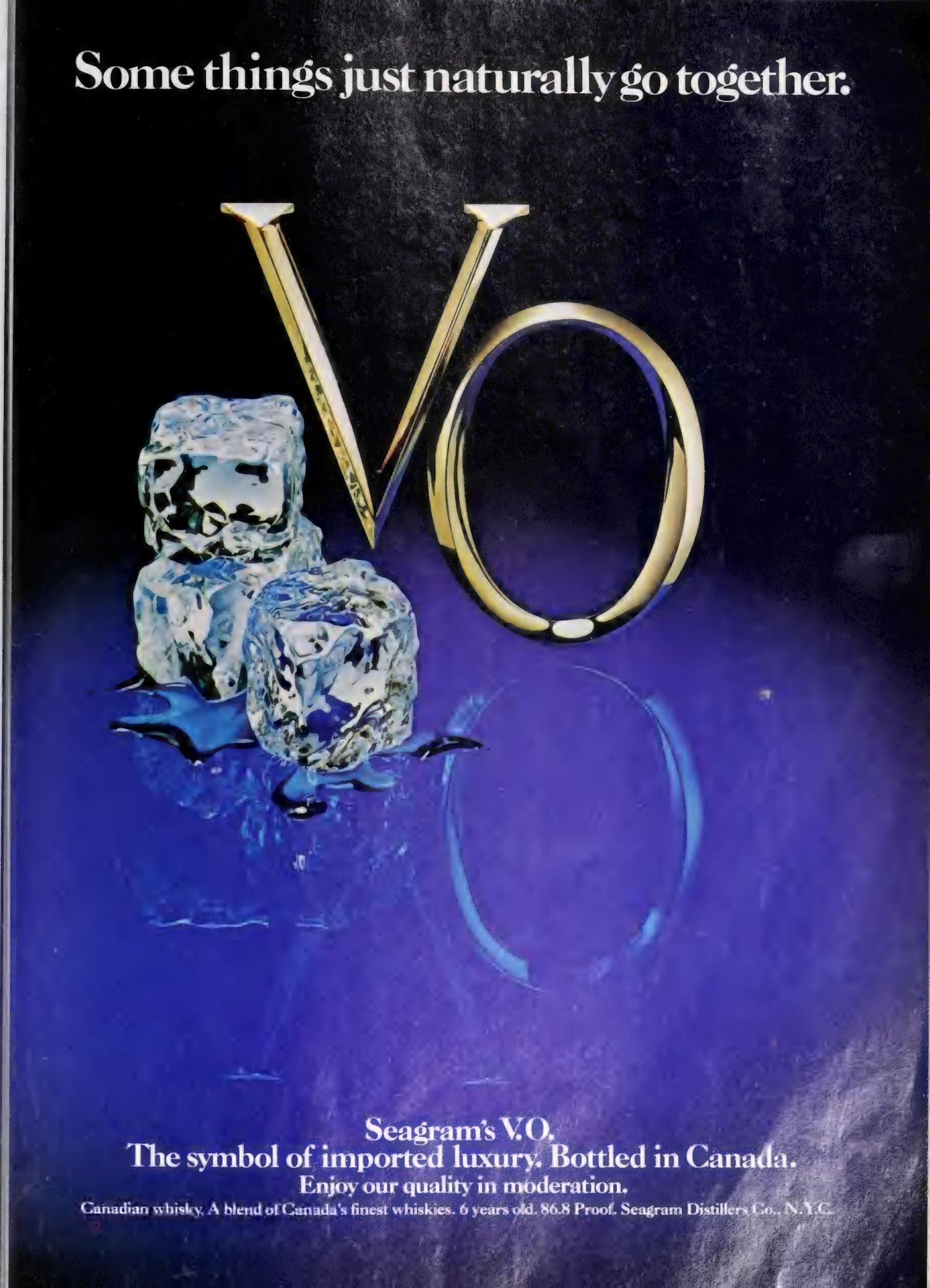
7. *Scrolled Renaissance brass scale for measuring Christmas candies. Lillian Vernon, $60.*



8. *Colorful and wonderfully warm all-wool English blankets. L.L. Bean, double, $111.*

Hustle and bustle—it's as much a part of Christmas as tinsel and colored lights. But finding some wonderful presents without having to brave crowds of shoppers can make Christmas even more fun. Here are eight great gifts to send for—mail away now, and then, come December, you'll be relaxing by the fire! ►

Some things just naturally go together.



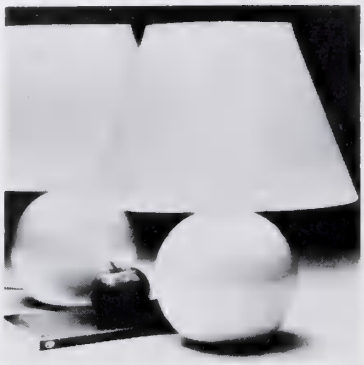
Seagram's V.O.
The symbol of imported luxury. Bottled in Canada.
Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Canadian whisky. A blend of Canada's finest whiskies. 6 years old. 86.8 Proof. Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

Classic Gifts to Order by Mail



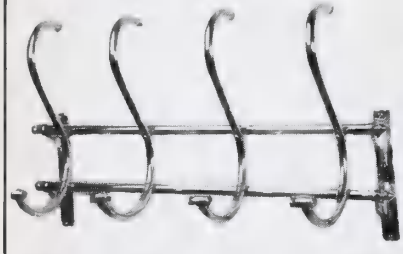
1. *Not just any seat, this hand-woven peacock chair's a veritable throne. Spiegel, $100.*



2. *Festive pastel lamps with round porcelain bases in four shades. Conran's, $40.*



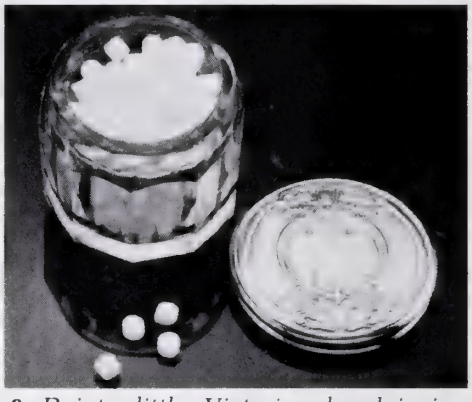
3. *Cheers! These hard-wearing glasses are handmade in Ireland. Simon Pearce Glass, $13 to 17 each.*



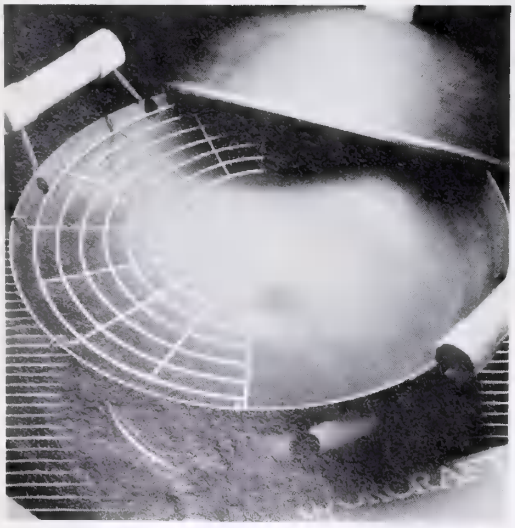
4. *Hats off to a classic brass Victorian coat rack. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, $70.*



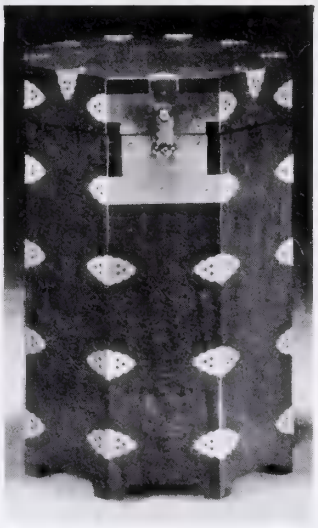
5. *Antique Chinese calligrapher's water pot from Ch'ing dynasty. Horchow, $35.*



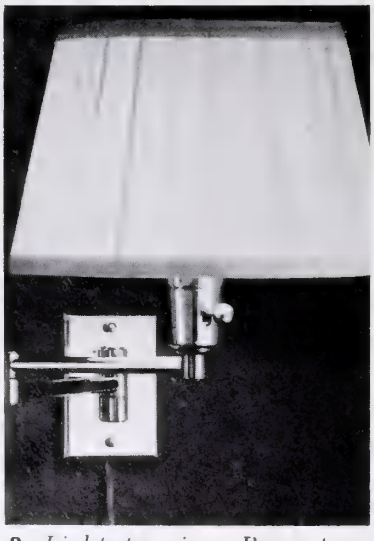
6. *Dainty little Victorian boudoir jars with pretty sterling silver tops. Approximately 1¼ inches high. Horchow, $100.*



7. *Wok wonder: seven pieces including steamer insert and tempura rack. Cookbook, chopsticks included. Crate and Barrel, $22.*



8. *Elegant oriental hatbox, veneered wood with brass trim. Spiegel, $149.*



9. *Light to give: Brass-tone swing lamp extends to 19 inches. Beige shade. Spiegel, $45.*

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

This Christmas, why not give a present the whole family will love—and use year-round. Here are nine special gifts for the house you can send for now. ■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Now in the Flip-Top® box.

Soft pack or new Flip-Top box.



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79
Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

8 moisturizers you shouldn't be without

With winter just around the corner, it's time to start caring for your skin. Moisturizers provide an essential protective layer of oil, shielding skin against the water evaporation that leads to dryness. There are lotions, creams and glosses designed to perform specific functions for each part of your body. Use this guide to choose the proper ones. *Editor* BEVERLY McGUIRE



ANDRE GILLARDIN



Moisturizing gloss conditions your dry chapped lips. Many of them are available with sunscreen and fragrance. One choice: Frances Denney Lip Conditioner.



Treat your face often with lotions such as Max Factor's Active Moisturizer to help maintain natural moisture balance and combat drying effects of weather.



Indulge in an "all-around" lotion to soften, smooth and soothe skin anywhere on your body. It will make you feel great! One choice: Neutrogena Body Lotion.



Soften and moisturize nail and cuticles with an emollient-rich cream such as Lâncome's Crème Specific. Massage on gently to strengthen nails.



To wake up skin, try a light mist such as Rubigo's Face Energizing Mist. It's a great treatment that replenishes natural moisture and keeps skin fresh and silky.



A moisturizing protein conditioner such as Treatment de Pantene strengthens the hair shaft and restores natural beauty and vitality for shiny, healthy hair.

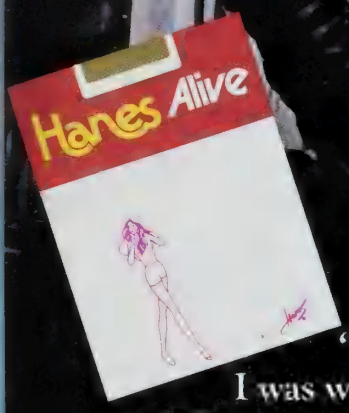


Protect against premature aging around the eyes by applying a moisturizer specially formulated for this area such as Elizabeth Arden's Visible Difference.



You can soothe tired, aching feet just as easily as any other part of your body by gently massaging with a refreshing foot lotion such as Jovan's. ■

"No one knows I'm wearing support pantyhose."



"I always knew when I was wearing a good, dependable support pantyhose. Unfortunately, so did everyone else.

So now I wear Hanes Alive. Because Alive gives me all the support I need. But it doesn't give me away. That's because Alive is so sheer it's almost impossible to tell it's a support pantyhose."

If support is nobody's business but your own, wear Hanes Alive. We'll keep your secret.

Hanes Alive® Support Pantyhose

We make support your secret...

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The mattress designed for the human back.





The human back is a remarkable work of engineering. It deserves a mattress designed to its specifications.

A mattress like the King Koil Spinal Guard.® Designed with the help of specialists who understand the human back. The Posture Committee of the International Chiropractors Association.

The Design. These specialists knew that the center one-third of the body is the heaviest. So their design called for reinforcing the center one-third of the Spinal Guard with heavier coils.

The Result. This additional support helps keep the body in a firm, level sleeping position all night. Which means you will sleep better on a Spinal Guard. And you'll probably never wake up with a backache from a sagging mattress.

The Price. Even the price is something you can be very comfortable with:

$139.95 twin, each pc.	**$419.95** queen, set
$179.95 full, each pc.	**$599.95** king, set

The Challenge. If you believe that a mattress ought to be as carefully designed as the body it supports, we suggest you check out the Spinal Guard at a better furniture store or sleep shop near you.



King Koil SPINAL-GUARD

*For their assistance in designing Spinal Guard, the International Chiropractors Association receives a royalty from King Koil to further the work of the Chiropractic profession.

SLEEP BETTER LIVE BETTER


ESCAPE
from the mundane world in spectacular style! Discover the wondrous beauty of genuine Chindia.® Its rich wool luxury is almost unbelievable. Its colors shimmer like a sunset over cool green leaves. Look for the medallion that tells you it's genuine Chindia. And send for our booklet of other great India handmade carpets...$3.00 (U.S. funds) to
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Fireplace Fans As Decorative Accessories!

These handsome fireplace fans make marvelous, versatile wall decorations.... hang them (using thumb tacks or carpet tacks), put them behind plants for color accents, place atop a bookcase or grace the curve of an armoire.... and if you're lucky enough to have a fireplace, they are perfect for hiding last night's ashes, or decorating that drab fireplace opening in warmer weather. Fans are made of heavy kraft reinforced with steel, measure 20" high and fully open to 39" spread. Fans are available in charcoal; green; beige; antique white; red; brown; turquoise.... all reversible to gold.... Be sure when you place your order to state the color(s) you want.... remember, all seven colors reverse to gold.... gold is not one of the colors! Just $11.95 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling. Send check or money order for $13.45 per fan to:

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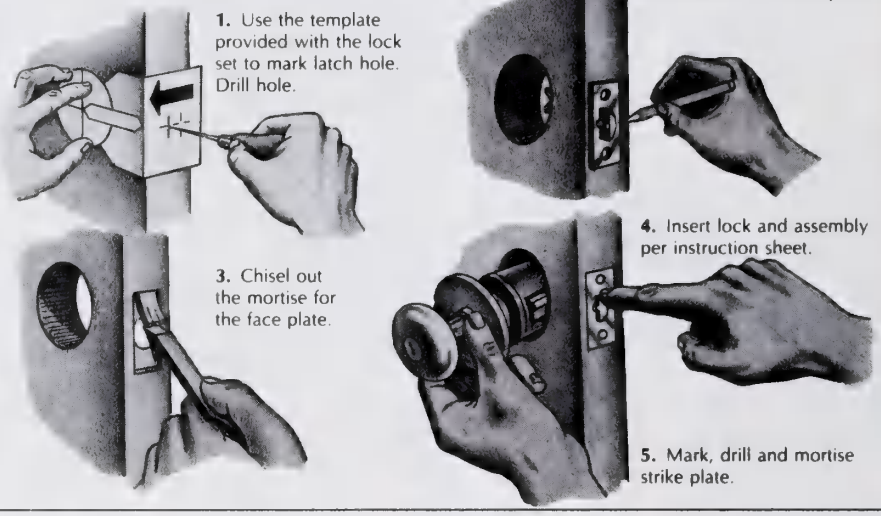
(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.) Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

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YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

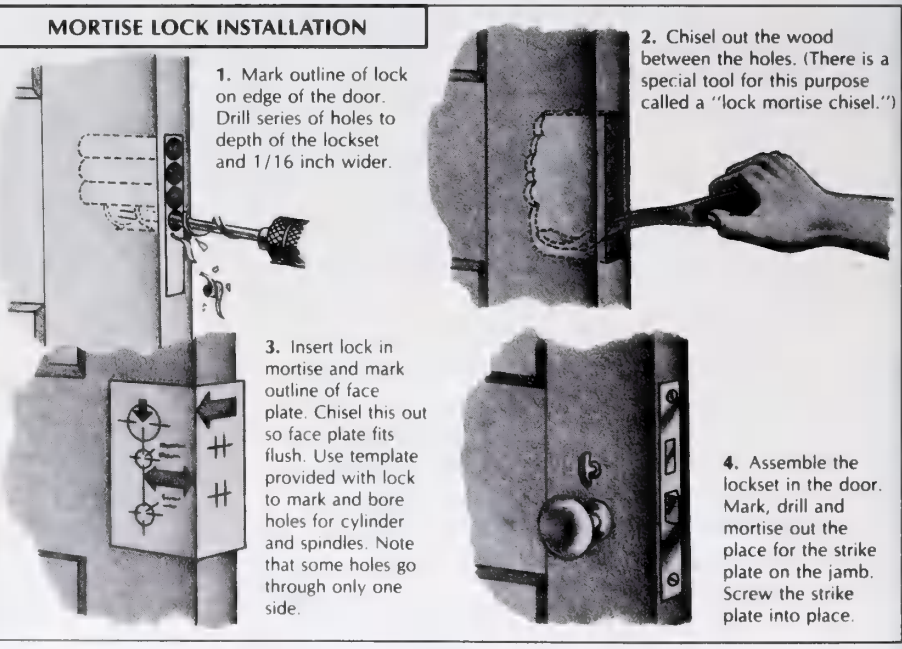
INSTALLING DOOR LOCKS

CYLINDER LOCK INSTALLATION



A door should not only open and close smoothly, it should lock securely as well. When properly installed and periodically lubricated with powdered graphite, locks will provide years of dependable service. If a lock fails, you should take it to a locksmith for repair or simply replace the mechanism yourself. All three types described here are available in kits at local hardware or building supply stores. Here, the steps to install a lock.

MORTISE LOCK INSTALLATION



CYLINDER LOCK INSTALLATION

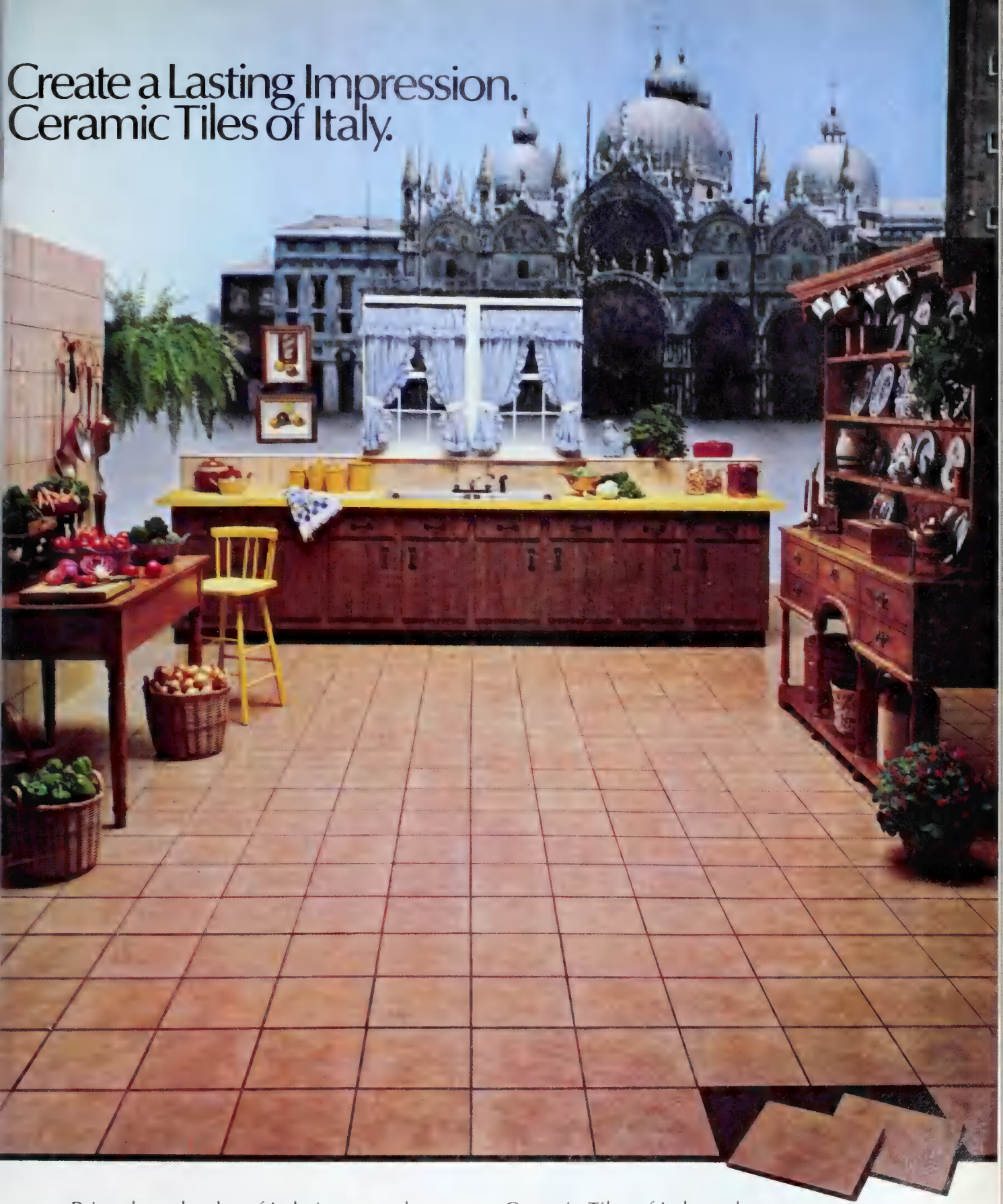
Of the three basic types of locks, the most common is the cylindrical. It's used on exterior and interior doors and operates either with a key and inside push button or with a button alone.

This lock comes with a template that outlines the location and size of holes that are to be drilled. First, select how high you want the doorknob (usually 36 inches from ground). With the template fitted near the edge of the door, mark pilot *(Continued on page 22)*

Adapted from All About Basic Home Repairs, *copyright 1979, Chevron Chemical Co., available at home and garden centers.*

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HB

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

Continued from page 20

holes carefully for drilling.

The cylinder hole through the door is normally set back 2⅜ inches from the edge of the door, while hole itself is 2⅛ inches in diameter. Use a hole saw attachment from power drill. With hole drilled, you should next drill the latch hole in door's edge according to template marking. This hole is about $^{15}/_{16}$ inches in diameter.

Now you're ready to insert the latch and mark outline of latch plate on stile edge. With a chisel, carefully trim mortise so plate fits flush with door.

Next, with the latch bolt installed, insert the exterior knob through the latch holes. You will have to push in the latch bolt in order to do this. Now slip interior knob and rose into place; carefully align screws through rose with guides on other side.

The final step is to install the strike plate. Put the template up and close the door to make sure it and latch line up. Mark drilling point through template with a nail, and bore a $^{15}/_{16}$-inch hole about ½-inch deep into jamb. It should be deep enough to fully accept latch bolt—but make sure there is no space to allow a burglar to slip in a credit card and flip the bolt. Center strike plate over hole; mark its outline. Then cut that mortise with a chisel; screw strike plate in place.

MORTISE LOCK INSTALLATION

A mortise lock probably offers the greatest security. It's mounted in a thin steel case that must be set deeply into the door's edge, The door must be at least 1⅜ inches thick for mortise lock. In addition to the spring-loaded latch, there's also a dead bolt for extra security, good for entrance doors.

To install a mortise lock, mark the lock outline on the edge, centering it at 36 inches from the bottom. Drill a series of holes the depth of the mortise lock and $^{1}/_{16}$-inch wider. Chisel out, insert lock and mark outlines of upper and lower flanges. These must be mortised for a flush fit.

Using the template that comes with the new lock, mark and bore holes for cylinder and spindle. Mount knob on interior of door and handle on exterior. Mark the location of the strike plate on jamb carefully and then chisel the mortise for it. Finally you can drill out the holes for both the latch and the dead bolt.■

Get fiber into more foods your family will like. Like Tomato Chicken Pilaf.



Tomato Chicken Pilaf

1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained, reserving liquid
½ cup chopped onions
1 small clove garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¾ cup KELLOGG'S® ALL-BRAN® cereal or KELLOGG'S® BRAN BUDS® cereal
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
⅓ cup uncooked regular rice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon leaf thyme
1 can (28 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes

In large frypan, cook drained mushrooms, onions and garlic in oil until lightly browned. Stir in reserved mushroom liquid and remaining ingredients, cutting tomatoes into pieces. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is tender.
YIELD: 5 servings.

Variations: In place of the ALL-BRAN cereal, use 2 cups KELLOGG'S® 40% BRAN FLAKES cereal or 1½ cups KELLOGG'S® CRACKLIN' BRAN® cereal.

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The high-fiber cereals.



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My Ethan Allen Interior Designer knew I'd love these Italian porcelain figures. She called to tell me about them.

"MY GALLERY GOES AROUND THE WORLD COLLECTING TREASURES FOR ME TO MIX AND MATCH IN MY OWN PERSONAL STYLE."

Meet the Lawrences. Ninth in a series about the kind of people who furnish their house, their way, at their Ethan Allen Gallery.

"We both love fine furniture, and I especially love finding those treasures that make a room special. All of the furniture in this room came from Ethan Allen. Our desk is an example of the beautifully made pieces they have. But the things that make a room really 'us' came from Ethan Allen too. Ethan Allen can travel to places I can't, so I can brighten my home with Italian porcelain or make it glow with brass from India. Our favorite painting on silk is from China. So is the beautiful rug we've just chosen. It was one of the first to be brought out of Mainland China!

"We enjoy being surrounded by good things. They're the things that last. Ethan Allen not only has fine furniture, they collect exciting accessories from all over the world. That's why Ethan Allen's our Gallery."



Ethan Allen travels to India, Pakistan–even Mainland China–to find hand-made rugs like these.



Ethan Allen Galleries



COME ON OVER TO OUR HOUSE AND FURNISH YOUR HOUSE YOUR WAY.

LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES

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"Once in a while
I just get away
from everyone and go
off by myself.
I never really do anything.
But still
I accomplish so much."



You have a special way
of getting down to basics.
So do our clothes. The Talbots

Since 1947

Simple. Understated. That's the beauty of our superb classic clothes. Why not see for yourself? Visit our stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. And don't forget to ask for a subscription to our free catalog. Or call toll-free 800-225-8200 (in Massachusetts call 800-232-8181) or write The Talbots, Dept. UK, Hingham, MA 02043.

He created some of the world's most passionate music.

Yet he died whispering the name of a woman he had never met.

She was his patroness...his confessor...his "Beloved Friend" in an intimate 14-year correspondence. She was the inspiration for his most romantic works. And yet he shrank from meeting her even when she invited it.

Finally, she withdrew her support from him. Yet years later, on his deathbed, he whispered her name. In gratitude? In love? In anger? The secret died with Tchaikovsky. But the passion that Nadezhda von Meck inspired lives on in some of the most soaringly romantic melody ever penned, as you will discover in TIME-LIFE RECORDS' magnificent four-stereo-record album, *Tchaikovsky*—your introduction to the outstanding series GREAT MEN OF MUSIC.

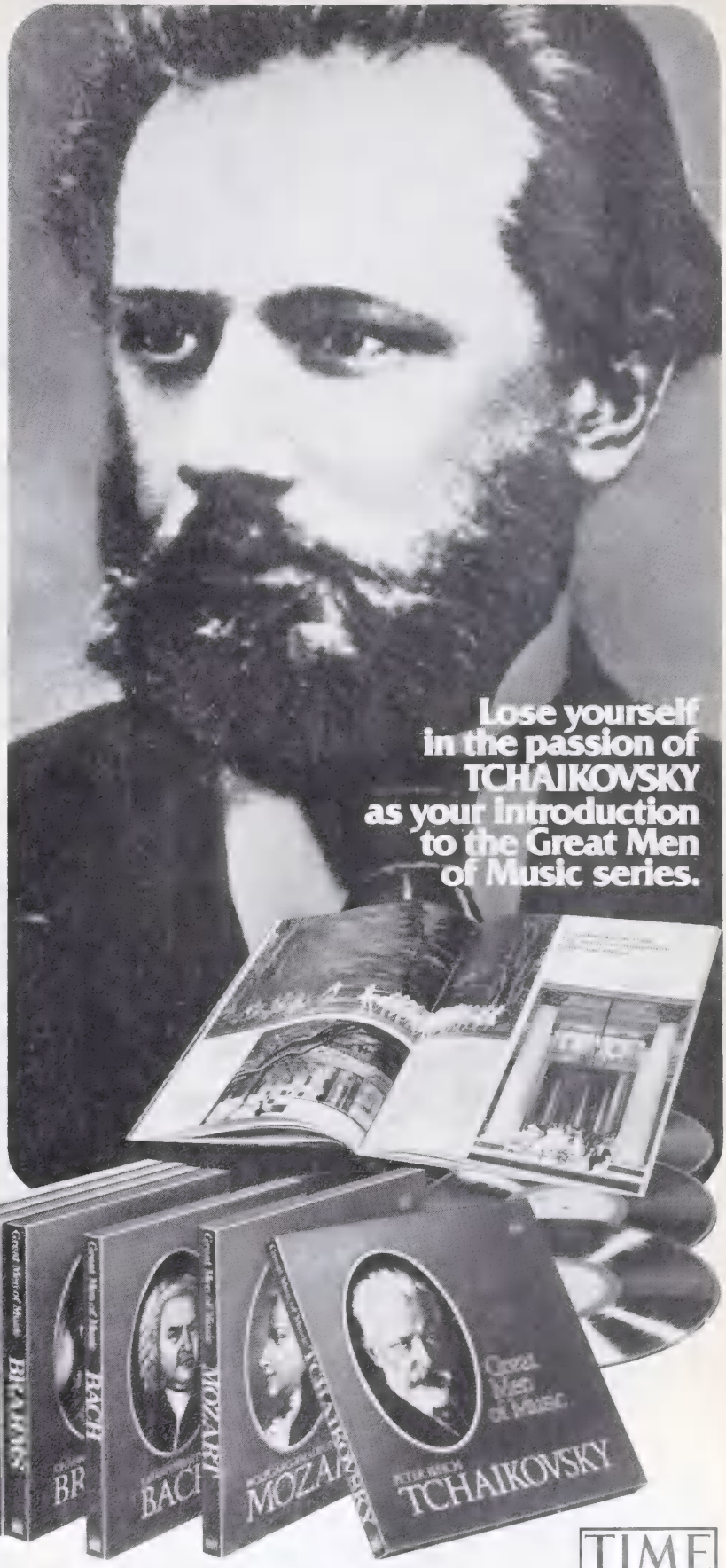
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Q. *My silver dome dish was a gift from London during the early 1930s. It is unmarked. The cow on the top and heads on the side appear to be pewter and the rest is silver. What is it's use?—Mrs. J.M., Medford, Ore.*

A. You have a butter dish. The cow on the top was a favored decoration. Butter was served at the table in England in a covered dish, usually with a porcelain or glass liner. The butter dish in the United States was often completely made of metal. Some dishes were made to hold ice in addition to the butter, and this kept the butter hard and cool.

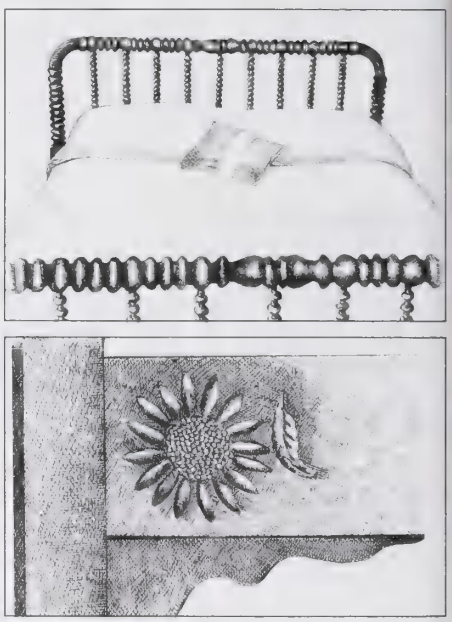
The handles were probably silver plated, but the silver has worn away. The value of a silver-plated English butter dish, circa 1850 to 1875 is $125.



Q. *My great grandmother owned this reddish-brown pitcher decorated wtih a picture of a sailor. There is a coat of arms with the name "Warwick" and the word "IOGA" on the bottom.—R.R., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.*

A. The Warwick China Co. started working in Wheeling, W.Va., in 1887 and continued in business until 1951. They made many types of china wares including flow blue decorated dinner sets and decal-decorated specialty items like your pitcher. Pictures of ladies, monks, sea captains and dogs were popular. Some of the pieces were decorated with decals and some were handpainted. Most of the china had brown backgrounds, but some was made with gray, green, red, pink or white backgrounds.

The letters *IOGA* were first used in 1894. No one is sure what the term means. Your pitcher is a type popular about 1910. The retail value of the pitcher is $100.



Q. *My old bed has three sunflowers carved on the railing. The bed is two inches shorter than a standard double bed. We have been told that the carved original rails are very rare.—Mr. W.D.B., Sevierville, Tenn.*

A. Your bed can be most easily dated from the spool turned head and footboards. The beds were popular in America about 1830. The head and footboard were about the same height. The early beds had square corners where the upright post joined the top of the headboard.

By the 1850s new technology made rounded corners possible. A carved rail like yours is the work of a creative craftsman who could have been the maker or a later owner. Sunflower carvings were especially popular during the 1860 to 1880 period. This feature adds value to your bed, which is worth $500. *(Continued on page 32)*



ROBERT S. PHIMBAN

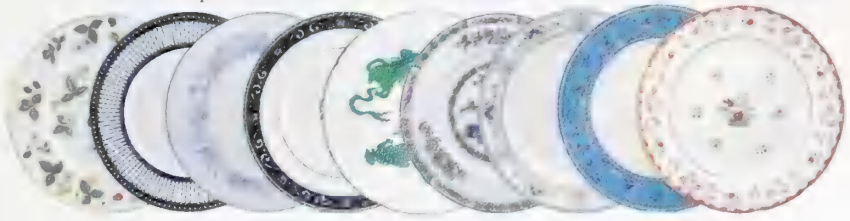


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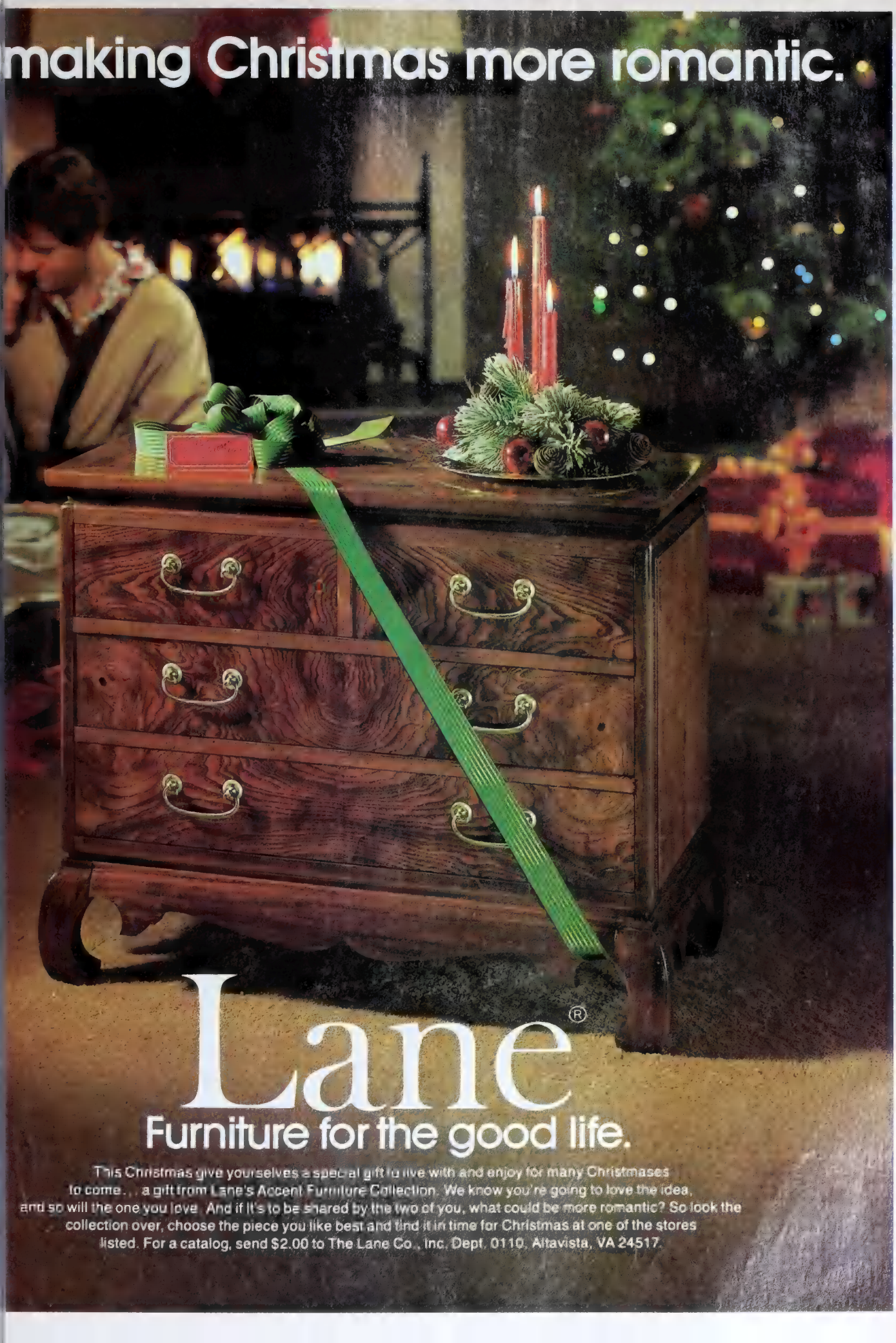

6171 Console and Mirror

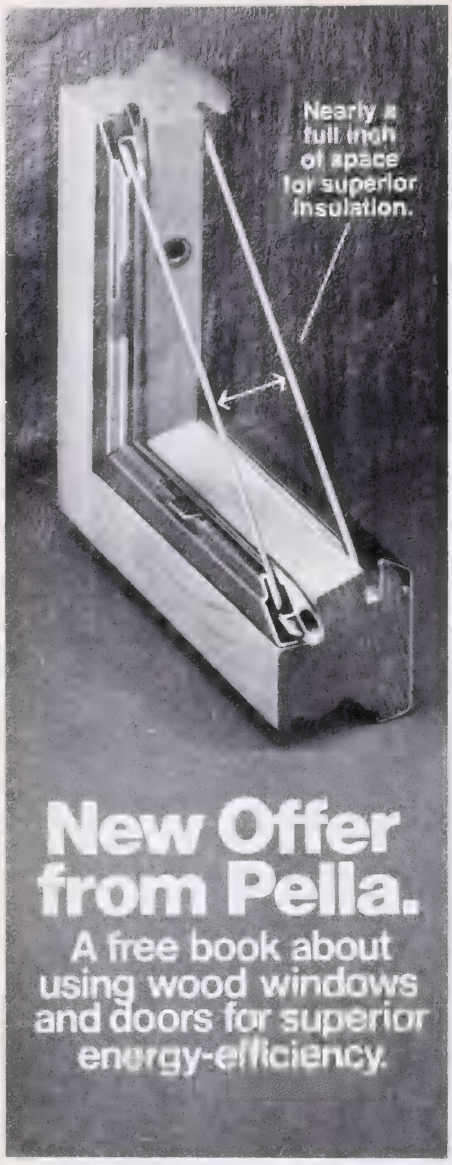

6357 Console and Mirror


966 Backgammon Table and Chairs


7263 Beverage Cabinet

Featured: No. 6336 drawer chest (opposite page)

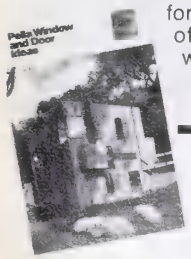

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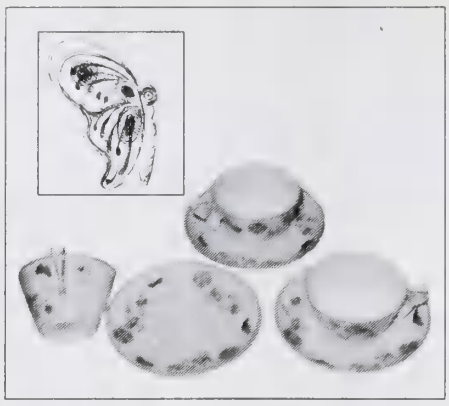
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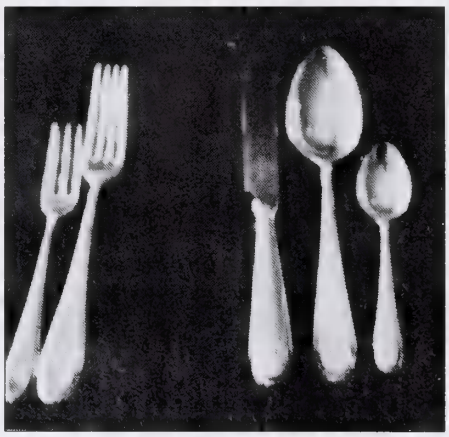
Continued from page 28



Q. *My Haviland cups with butterfly handles are white with pink roses and blue bachelor's buttons. There are a few bees and dragonflies on each cup. Can the date of manufacture be determined?—J.J.H., Englewood, Colo.*

A. The butterfly handle cups were made by the Haviland Co. of Limoges, France, for several patterns. They were used during the last quarter of the 19th century. The marks on your dishes were applied from 1876 to 1889. Your dishes indicate they were sold by T.M. James and Sons, in Kansas City, Mo.

The butterfly handles are especially desirable so the cups and saucers should sell for about $25 a set. Undecorated cups would cost much less.



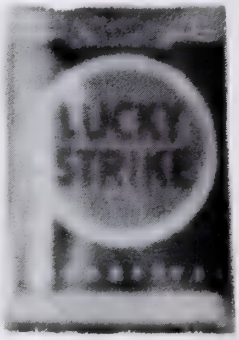
Q. *I bought this flatware because I love the pattern and the pieces already have my initials on them. It is marked WMF 90. What can you tell me about it?—L.B.N., E. Amherst, N.Y.*

A. The Wurttenberg Metal Goods Factory of Beislingen, Germany, made many types of metal objects from 1853. Pewter and silver plate were favored. The WMF mark was used on metal and glass pieces. The company is still in existence. The factory made glass including art glass, iridescent glass and crystal after 1883.

Your flatware is probably made of silver-plated metal. The prices of used silver-plated flatware are low because the plating may be worn. The value for a 12-place setting (five pieces per setting) would be from approximately $150 to $200.

Q. *I would like to know the worth of my pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes. It is green, the tax stamp is still intact and all the cigarettes are still inside. The side panel is gold with a picture of an Indian chief and the words "Luckies are guaranteed unconditionally—it's toasted."—C.S., Atwater, Calif.*

A. The green and red bull's-eye Lucky Strike package was used when the brand started in 1917. "It's Toasted" was one of the first slogans used by the American Tobacco Co. for this brand. This distinctive packaging and the toasting process slogans were in use until 1942 when the company advertised "Lucky Strike green has gone to war." The package changed from a green to a white background. The ads said it was to save the chromium base green pigment for the war effort.



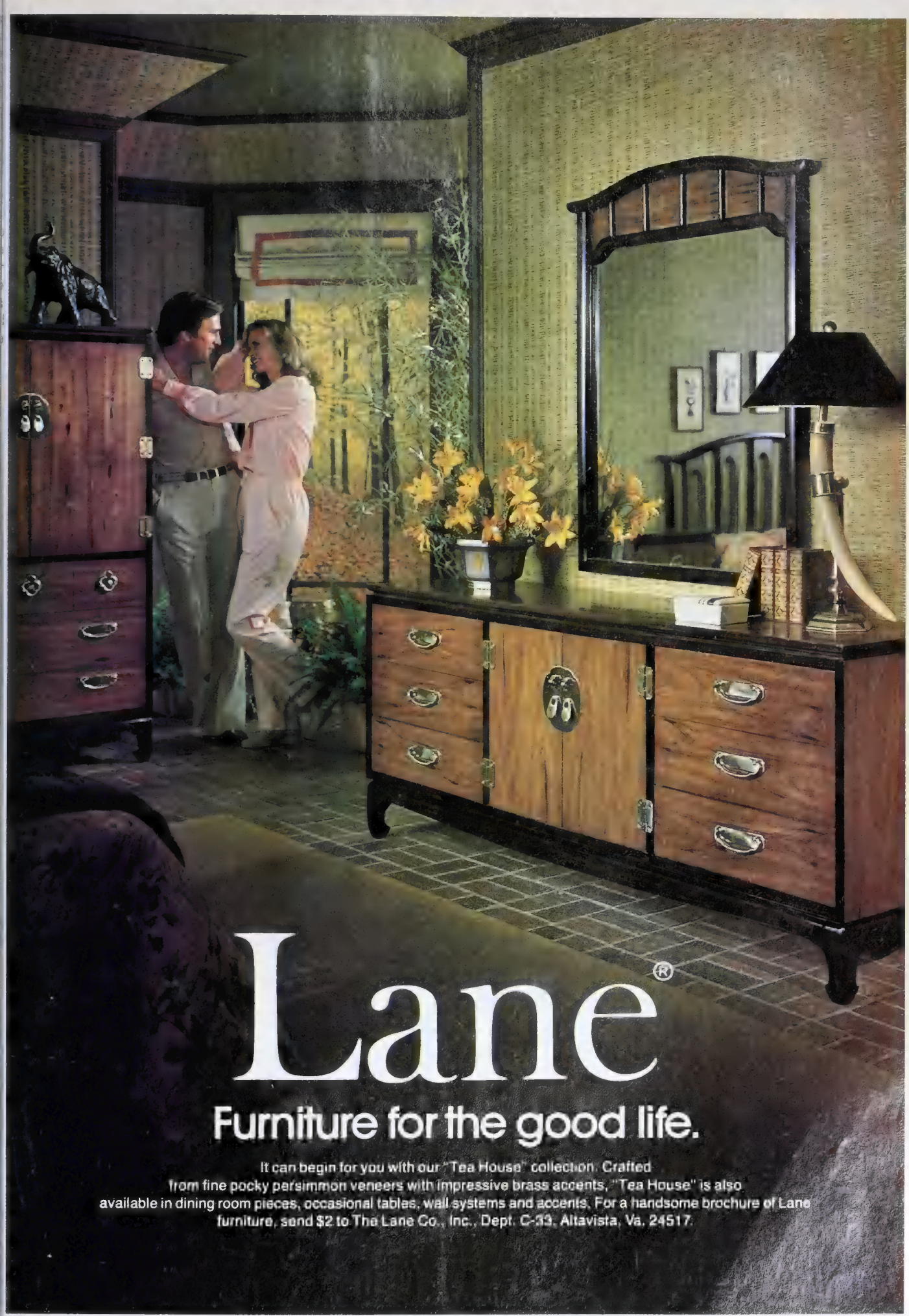
Collecting cigarette packs is a hobby with limited followers, but there is a group called the Cigarette Pack Collector's Assoc. (61 Searle St., Georgetown, MA 01833). The value of your package is less than $5.

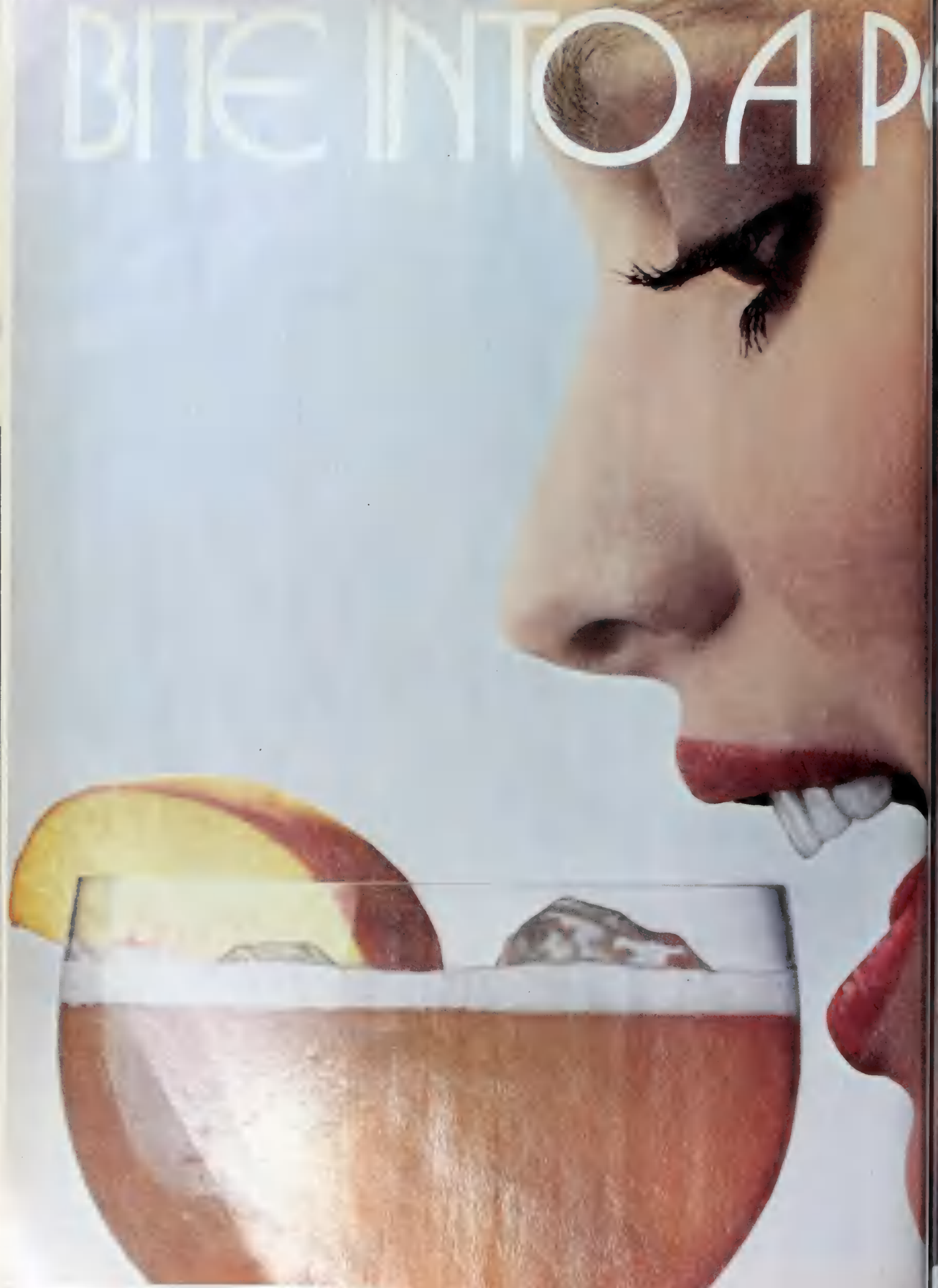


Q. *My glasses and pitcher have a design of grapes and butterflies. There are no marks. It was brought to America from France before 1850. What else can you tell me?—G.D.A., Charlestown, Ind.*

A. Your set did not come from France. It was made by the Fenton Glass Co. of Williamstown, W.Va., at the turn of the century. The characteristic iridescence and the pressed pattern are typical of carnival glass. The pattern is called Butterfly and Berry. Full sets of this pattern were made. Each tumbler is worth about $12, the pitcher is worth about $75.■

Send your questions, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and photo, to Ralph and Terry Kovel, House Beautiful, *717 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022. We regret that all questions cannot be answered and do not guarantee the return of photographs.*


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THIS MONTH

What's Happening and Where

TREASURES FROM CHINA, GERMANY AND ANCIENT GREECE

Museums

The Search for Alexander will take you back to the 4th century B.C., when Alexander the Great ruled much of the then-known world. This exhibit, the first of its kind, displays more than 90 examples of metalwork and sculpture from Alexander's reign. Among the extraordinary objects—many taken from the recently excavated royal tomb at Vergina, Greece—are a solid gold casket, gold diadem, jewelry, armor, and silver and bronze vessels. Supported by the National Bank of Greece and Time, Inc., the exhibit will travel to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Nov. 16 to April 5, 1981; the Art Institute of Chicago, May 14, 1981, to Sept. 7, 1981. Further showings will be in Boston and San Francisco.



Marble bust of Alexander, 3rd century B.C., the Pella Museum

Expressionism—A German Intuition, 1905 to 1920, included, in the words of painter Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, "everyone who reproduces directly and without falsification whatever it is that drives him to create." In this exhibit, 370 paintings, watercolors, gouaches and prints document the movement from its beginning to its demise following World War I. The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, N.Y.C., Nov. 14 to Jan. 18, 1981; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Feb. 19 to April 26, 1981.



"Maschka with Mask," Otto Mueller, 1921, Collection Museum Folkwang, Essen

The 1980 Exhibition of the People's Republic of China will serve as the United States' first introduction to the Chinese culture and economy—its heavy and light industry, arts and crafts, science, medicine and technology. Managed by the U.S.–China Business Corp., the exhibit features thousands of objects, ranging from silks and cloisonné to bicycles. Visitors may also view films, sample cuisine and buy products at a designated retail area. At the same time, the United States will reciprocate with an exhibit to Peking. Having premiered in San Francisco, the Chinese objects will travel to Navy Pier, Chicago (retail shop managed by Carson Pirie Scott), Oct. 25 to Nov. 9; the Coliseum, N.Y.C. (retail manager, Bloomingdale's), Dec. 6 to 21. (For more, see pages 124 and 125).



"The Flying Horse," bronze replica of a Han Dynasty piece, 206 B.C.–220 A.D.

Auctions

The Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., will present Auction '80, with more than 150 lots of art and antiques, in the Gallery's Sculpture Court, Nov. 15.

Christie's, N.Y.C., announces a major sale of oriental works of art—Chinese and Japanese—on Nov. 5 and 6.

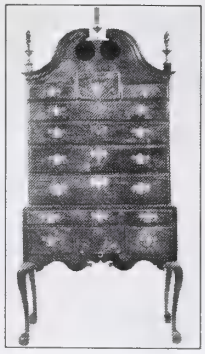
Phillips, N.Y.C., will hold its first contemporary American painting and sculpture auction on Nov. 21.

Antiquing

Atlanta: High Museum of Art Antique Show and Sale, The Atlanta Apparel Mart, Nov. 20 to 23.

Washington, D.C.: Hilton Antiques Show, benefiting the American Lung Association, the Hilton Hotel, Nov. 20 to 23.

Webster Groves, Mo.: Sixth Annual Historical Society Antique Show & Sale, Hixson Junior High School, Nov. 15 and 16.



Walnut highboy, c. 1770, The High Museum of Art

Fairs

Long Beach, Calif.: Stained Glass, Long Beach Convention Center, Nov. 14 to 16. *(Continued on page 38)*



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2 mg. "tar", 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette,
FTC Report DEC. '79.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



THIS MONTH

Continued from page 36

Miami: Historical Assoc. of Southern Florida's Harvest Festival, Dade County Youth Fairgrounds, Nov. 22 and 23.
New Haven, Conn.: 12th Annual Celebration of American Crafts, Creative Arts Workshop, Nov. 13 to Dec. 23.
Philadelphia: The Fourth Annual Philadelphia Crafts Show, sponsored by the women's committee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Fairmount Park's Memorial Hall, Nov. 13 to 16.
Pittsfield, Mass.: Hancock Shaker Village's annual Christmas sale, Nov. 15.
Portsmouth, N.H.: Christmas Craft Fair, the Strawbery Banke Historic Preservation Area, Nov. 7 to 9.
Roanoke, Va.: Roanoke Craft Festival sponsored by the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, Civic Center Exhibition Hall, Nov. 20 to 23.
Winston-Salem, N.C.: 1980 Piedmont Crafts Fair, Memorial Coliseum, Nov. 7 to 9.

Books to Note

Rugs to Riches
An Insider's Guide to Oriental Rugs
Pantheon, $15.95
Choosing and caring for an oriental rug is both a pleasure and an investment. Here, Caroline Bosly, the only woman broker to London's international wholesale oriental rug market, tells how to recognize a true oriental and judge its age, country of origin, present and future value. Her guide also covers topics such as decorating, bargaining, reselling and making repairs.

Interior Views
Design at its Best
By Erica Brown
Viking, $25
Interior Views looks into the spirits and minds, as well as the beautiful rooms, of today's interior designers. Through interviews with more than 40 noted figures—among them Angelo Donghia, David Hicks, "Sister" Parish and Mario Buatta—Erica Brown reveals how the designers live and work. The rich color photographs of their projects say the rest. ■ —LAUREL GRAEBER

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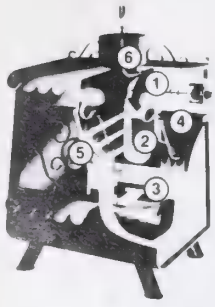
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CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

By JOHN M. HARRISON

1. Alaska/Canada, New England/Canada Cruises. For the first time Norwegian American Cruises offer sailings on the *Sagafjord* to New England and Canada out of Fort Lauderdale via New York on May 20 and Sept. 15, 1981. From San Francisco to Western Canada and Alaska on June 21, July 5, July 19, Aug. 2 and Aug. 16, 1981. Brochure has information on ports of call, shore excursions, rates. **Norwegian American Cruises.**

2. Holland America Caribbean Cruises. Holland America offers a Fly Free to Miami Bonus for passengers who book on the nine- to 14-day pre-Christmas cruises. Free air transportation to Miami from 100 U.S. cities will be given on sailings up to Dec. 8. The s.s. *Volendam*, *Statendam* and *Veendam* sail to the Caribbean and South America with up to 15 ports of call to choose from. Booklet gives full itineraries for value and peak season through 1981, deck plans and rates. **Holland America Cruises.**

3. Curacao Bon Bini/Free Spree. From Dec. 15 through April 15, the island of Curacao offers a special Free Spree to vacationers booking tour packages for eight or more days at one of the participating hotels. Included is free car rental for one day, glass-bottomed boat ride, free admission to casinos plus $5 in chips. Shopping discounts and a dine-around plan at selected restaurants and hotels. **Curacao Tourist Board.**

4. Sandy Beach Hotel, Barbados. Sandy Beach, the newest resort hotel in Barbados will be open for the full winter season 1980/1. The 139-room hotel is located on the secluded Worthing Beach, 3½ miles from Bridgetown. Accommodations are one- and two-bedroom suites with living and dining areas, private balcony or patio. Sports program includes scuba diving, water skiing, deep-sea fishing, sunfish and paddleboats. Brochure gives winter rates and full details. **Utell International.**

5. South Pacific & Circle Pacific Tours. Globus Gateway has a series of 15- to 31-day Pacific vacations. Itineraries extend from a two-week visit to New Zealand or a 16-day visit to New Zealand and Australia to a complete circle of the Pacific adding Tahiti, Bali, Hong Kong and Japan. Departures from Los Angeles through Dec. 1981. Brochure gives details on sightseeing, accommodation, departure dates, prices. **Globus Gateway.**

6. The Egypt Experience. Hilton International Hotels have a series of Nile Cruises between Luxor and Aswân in either direction on the steamers ms. *Isis* or *Osiris* for a 4-night/5-day visit to the tombs and monuments of ancient Egypt. Combined with a stay at the Nile Hilton in Cairo, sightseeing and visit to the Great Pyramids of Giza, this makes a great nine-day vacation. Tour dates, rates and itinerary included. **Hilton International.**

7. Parisian Holidays. Air France features five Right Bank and four Left Bank hotels in the new edition of "Parisian Holidays" through August 1981. Land prices include a week's stay in hotel with continental breakfasts, airport/hotel transfers, welcome cocktail, and discounts on sightseeing and shopping. Weekly Sunday departures and Monday return. Air fares to Paris not included. **Air France.**

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4. ☐ SANDY BEACH HOTEL, BARBADOS
5. ☐ SOUTH PACIFIC AND CIRCLE PACIFIC TOURS
6. ☐ THE EGYPT EXPERIENCE
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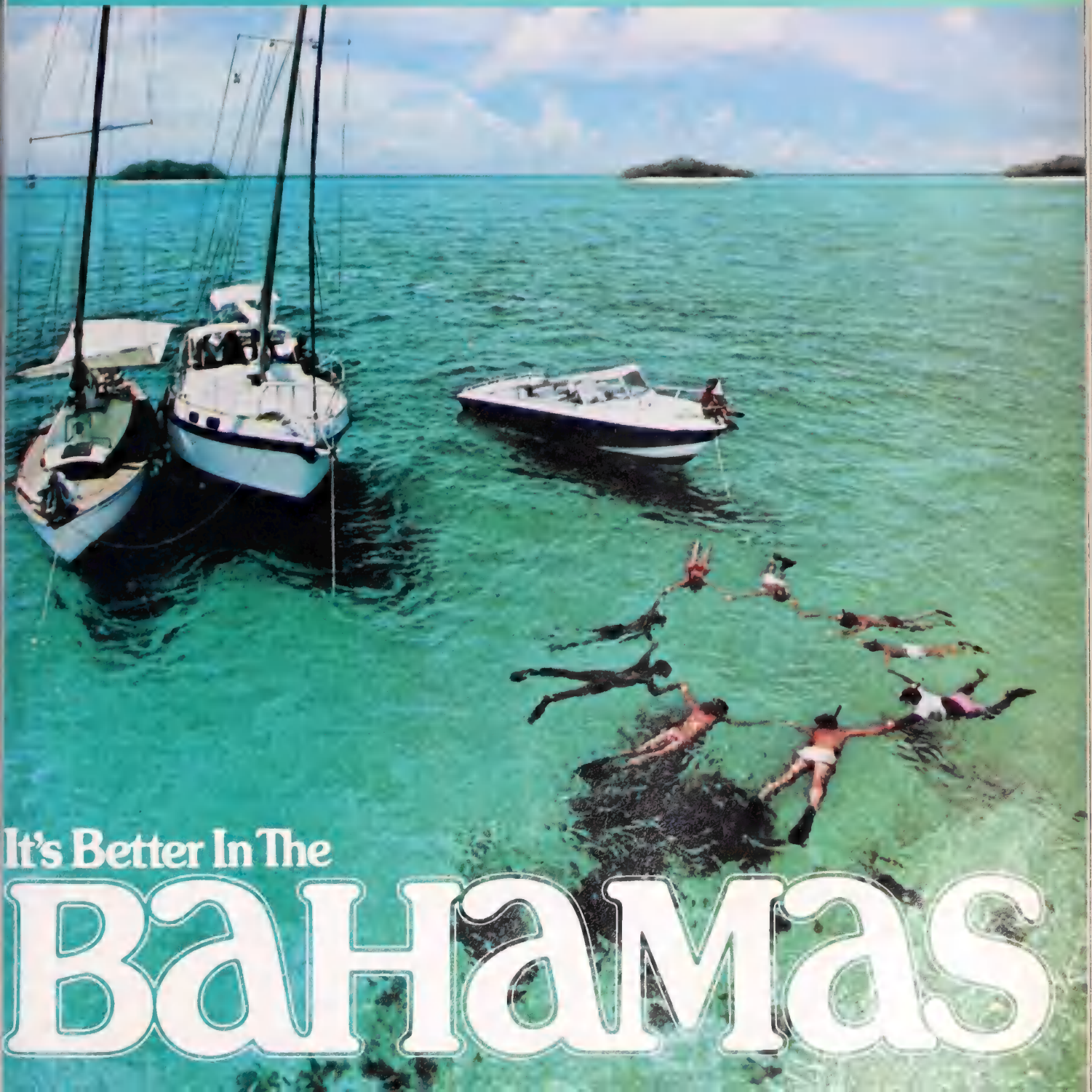
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MEMORABLE MEALS

in many places

By MARION GOUGH

This is the season when everybody talks turkey, a bird I should never miss if the entire species expired. That, I realize, is generally considered an un-American reaction to the creature Ben Franklin preferred to the eagle as our national symbol. Sometimes I think that Ben won out, because any American loose in the world on Thanksgiving day is bound to be sympathetically plied with the local version of a turkey dinner. The object, of course, is to ease the lone alien's separation from drumstick, and politesse requires that you feign enthusiasm whether you feel like it or not. I recall a Thanksgiving day in Mexico City at the rather grand Restaurant Jena where turkey was served with many a smile and a flourish—only it came drenched in an extraordinary sauce of chocolate and chile peppers which brought tears to my eyes that had nothing to do with nostalgia. This was Mexico's *mole guajolote*, a dish earmarked for only the most festive occasions—in my book a taste thrill best understood by the natives who really shouldn't waste it on *turistas*.

In Ethiopia, wild beasts are a secondary recall—first to mind: a ceremonial dinner

My most memorable Thanksgiving dinner was eaten out of a cardboard box on a night train to Rome from Taormina, where I had been disporting myself on the glistening Straits of Messina in the shadow of Mount Etna. It was turkey sandwiches, of course, solicitously prepared by the maitre d'hotel of the San Domenico Palace, who was visibly pained at the thought of an American spending Thanksgiving evening on a train without a dinner, let alone without a turkey. "Here, [illegible]gnora, is your Thanksgiving dinner," he said, handing me the box as though it were an object d'art, "and I have even included your traditional raspberry sauce." And indeed there *was* delicious raspberry jam slathered all over the sliced turkey. And not a bad combination, at that.

Travel, it has been said, is more than an investment in diversion. It is an investment in memories. I don't know what this says about me, but my most vivid travel recollections have to do with food or places where it was eaten. I recall that on a childhood trip to Alaska I saw dahlias big as pie plates, but most of all I remember Mrs. Pullen's Victorian boardinghouse table and the gee-whizz experience of eating moose meat. Ethiopia of happier days was a Land Rover safari where I saw dik diks, oryxes, wildebeasts and a hundred other creatures I'd never heard the name of. But that's secondary recall. First to mind comes a ceremonial dinner where we sat on low stools before circular tables completely spread with huge disks of foamy bread *(injera)* which was torn off in pieces and

Croissants and apricot jam—that's France for me

dipped into a spicy goat stew *(wat)*. It is a hospitable gesture for the host to tear off a piece of the tablecloth, dunk it into stew and pop it into the guest's mouth. The guest is optionless. This is accompanied by *tej*, a local liquor made of honey.

An experience doesn't have to be marvelous to be memorable. Somewhere in Africa—I can't remember where and it's just as well—I attended a merry picnic in the wilds where cold beer had been hauled and sheep were being roasted on spits. Suddenly I felt merry no more *(Continued on page 46)*

The Ultimate Chocolate Cake



Photo by
Tom Bartone

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Bon Appétit

Continued from page 42

for I was presented with the eye of a sheep, a harrowing honor, especially if you don't swallow pills easily.

Copenhagen is the Palace Hotel and the Radhuspladsen, but most vividly it's my first taste of *smørrebrød*, the Danes' own open-faced sandwich, this one smothered in the tiniest pink shrimp. With it the adventure of drinking caraway-flavored *akvavit*, poured from a bottle encased in ice, and followed by beer (this was a reception at the Tuborg Brewery). All this was in a cozy, paneled room that suggested the security and orderliness of another day, while a porcelain clock sweetly chimed the hours with what must have been silver bells.

***My last memory of Italy is lemon-scented* fettucine**

The ski resort at Geilo. We got off the train from Oslo, walked through a tunnel of ice and into a hotel filled with light and vast vistas of snowy landscape. Then into the dining room to confront, for the first time, the extravagant choices of a Norwegian breakfast buffet—fish, ham, eggs, cheese, crisp bread, rolls—and the greenhorn's painful indecision. Where to begin? The native guests were politely amused when I headed for the cheese. A courtly octogenarian arose, gently straightened me out on the protocol, then finished his breakfast with me. Breakfasts like this and long days on those snowy slopes were responsible for his healthy longevity, he told me.

Croissants and apricot jam—that's France for me, first encountered in a dingy little hotel on the Rue Caumartin, where the little curls of butter took my youthful fancy. But for sheer, memorable French delight, it was breakfast at the Vieux Logis in Tremolat in an elegantly countrified bedroom of fruitwood and toile. Apricot jam and croissants, of course, but there was also a huge cabbage rose on the tray, set before a sunny casement window with a view to the Dordogne River making one of its celebrated glistening loops around broad green lawns and groves of beech trees.

On a shivery cold, rainy day, I am likely to think back to Bunratty—not to the old Irish castle there where tourists are regaled with medieval banquets and the music of harps fills the great hall. Instead, I am back at Dun Nelly's, a dusky, time-worn pub th is scented with burning peat and fun of Guinness, adorned with old pictur copper and blue and white plates. is a mean, wet-feet day for a travel but I am warmed by a cup of oxt soup and a slab of wheaten bread the best in the world—and cheered the conversation of the pub's reg lars—also the best in the world.

Down the coastal road from Athe is Cape Sounion and high on a pro ontory the white temple of Poseid against a clear blue sky, a spectacul rise of Doric columns where Lord B ron had the audacity to carve his i tials. An unforgettable sight, surely, b I associate it with a lunch of light fried mullet at an anonymous roadsi taverna, eaten in a pine grove th smelt, not of fish frying, but of wi thyme. No disrespect, Poseidon—y *were* god of the sea and all the fishes.

Latest pasta-full recollection of Ita is the lemon-scented *fettuccine al l mone* at Rome's Cavalieri Hilton, new and beautiful departure for an fettuccine buff. But all is not pasta. I Lucca, where everyone beats a pat to cathedral and churches or descend to see the medieval underground de fense works (that were never used there is a tasty celebration of Italia down-home country cooking at L Mora, a delightful rustic trattoria tha purveys such dishes as you never hea of, probably because no one ever hear much about Italian country inns. Ofte when hunger strikes, I think back long ingly to *garmugia lucchese*, a lusciousl different vegetable soup of peas, ar tichokes, big pod beans, asparagus cubed ham and diced bread.

***Copenhagen's my first taste of caraway-flavored* akavit**

Strangely enough, I don't have total recall of the marvelously layered marble of the cathedral in Siena, nor the broad Campo, which must be a thrilling blaze of pageantry when the Palio is run in August. I remember first the charming presentation of a luncheon at the flowery Villa Scacciapensieri, where the centerpiece was a group of *capo di monte* figurines, small mixed bouquets at every plate, and asparagus prettily served to suggest the spread of a peacock's fan.

Kir, that lovely mix of crème de cassis and white wine, came my way for the first time *(Continued on page 48)*

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Continued from page 46

among flower beds of the Domaine de Beauvois in Luynes, during a tour of the châteaux of the Loire. Also came the story—Canoine Kir, a popular, peripatetic clergyman mayor of Dijon gave the drink his name and, for the good of the local wine industry, insisted that the wine be white Burgundy.

Once, on a very, very special occasion, I was taken to the fabulous prehistoric caves of Lascaux where Cro-Magnon man left a record of his life and times in remarkable, colorful drawings (caves are closed to the public because the breath of visitors was found to cause the drawings to fade). I'm not unmindful that the cave visit was a rare opportunity, but wouldn't you know that every time I recall it I also recall the Cro-Magnon at nearby Les Eyzies-de-Tayac where a lunch of blanched pale asparagus and *truffes sous la cendre* opened my taste buds to the glories of truffles.

What is the most perfect meal in memory? Until something else comes along, and I wonder what could ever surpass it, it is a glorious Sunday lunch in Reims, after Mass at the cathedral and a visit to the third-century limestone caves where Ruinart champagne is meticulously stored. The restaurant is the chef d'oeuvre of the Boyers, father and son, now a three-star Michelin notable and well deserving of its distinction. The meal—a beautiful salad of baby lettuce, baby beans and truffles, pink baby lamb and a sinfully rich assortment of all the baby sweets that ever tempted a sweet tooth—petite fours, tiny carmelized cream puffs, fresh fruits glacé and a pear sherbet that could have been made in heaven. As they say in France, *formidable!*

The most visually beautiful meals I ever ate were in Japan, where the presentation of food is a refined art. A meal is a series of delicate pictures. In noisy, bustling Tokyo, but in the serene compound of a Buddhist temple, in the Daigo restaurant, I ate a memorable meal of nine courses, all variations on *tofu* (soy bean curd), mushrooms and vegetables—this is priest's food and excellent, called *Shojin Ryori*. But the ultimate in aesthetic food is Kaiseki Ryori, the light and quietly elegant meal traditionally served after the ritual tea ceremony and with lacquer, porcelain and utensils of the finest quality and design. It is a meal, I discovered, when I was taken to the Kitcho Restaurant on the Ginza, to be eaten placidly, almost ceremoniously, probably most rewardingly in the company of a Japanese friend, because it is so important a part of that country's inner culture.■

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SOME SERIOUS NOTES ON MOVING.

By Victor Borge

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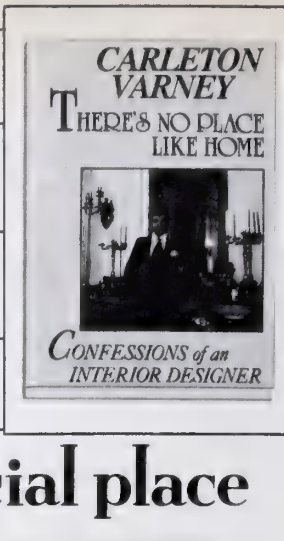
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One last serious note. Use your new ZIP Code.

Don't make your mail come looking for you. Notify everyone a month before you move.

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WHERE THE HEART IS— what makes home such a special place



By CARLETON VARNEY

Among the industrialized nations on the move, Americans seem to be the most nomadic of all. How did it happen, this rootless wandering from town to town and home to home? The answer is complex, but our search for the peace and comfort only a home can bring is not. We need, more than ever, to create an environment that evokes a sense of belonging and the comfort that connection brings.

As the generations of nomads move, move and move again, with each new home they yearn to recreate . . . something. Many call in a decorator and ask for . . . something, a feeling, a look

> We need an environment that evokes a sense of belonging

that will make them feel as if they really belonged. But what do they really want? I have discovered what most of us *don't* want, and that is a return to home. We don't want to move back into our parents' house, but we do want those pleasurable feelings the memories of home give us.

Creating an environment that will give us the kind of satisfaction childhood memories remind us we once had (or thought we had) becomes a lifelong search, and mine has been no exception. Being a decorator, I have probably gone through all the transitions with a little more self-confidence than most, but I really believe my changes have been every bit as soul-searching and stressful.

My very first apartment, the one I did myself after leaving college, was influenced by my New England upbringing. In New York that transplanted look was comfortable all right, but not for long, and I went from replicating my parents' tastes to trying on my own. Eventually I took them to the limit, reevaluated my surroun ings, eliminated everything to the ba walls, and started over.

After my Noveau Boy period I beg to get more sophisticated. I got in stripes, then into a strong Engli phase, then into print-on-print and fa ric-covered walls adorned with tre sures. About the only station at whi I did not stop and worship was t French. I couldn't live with that fus style, though I use it in my profession

My most ornate period came just b fore I was married. I had become clo friends with a Danish couple, Kaj a Inge Velden. Although Kaj was a th ater designer by profession, he ha worked with me on several jobs. Fabr was his passion. When he found o I was thinking about redecorating o bedroom, he said, "Let me do it f you. I'll make you the most wonderf bedroom you ever saw."

I took a trip to Sardinia, and I cam back to a bedroom swathed in blu velvet. The bed had a big round moo canopy with shirring underneath Delft blue side draperies were tied t the right and left; the headboard wa upholstered in matching velvet. It fe like the inside of a fancy coffin.

Kaj was thrilled with the way th room had turned out. It was unthink able to undo his gift, and we lived wit

> I've gone back to bare walls—and reevaluated everything

it for several years, even after he ha died. He had tried to interpret the di rection in which I was going and h had pulled out all the stops to giv me the ultimate of what he though I wanted.

After velvet, we began to retrea from more-and-more, finding increas ing satisfaction in less and less. Suzanne and I were *(Continued on page 52)*

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THE HEART

Continued from page 50

hardly alone in our attempts at ree uating the way we lived. A strong l to-the-land movement had begun, suddenly the rage was wicker, old l doors and patchwork on the bed.

Those not going back to nature seemed, were going minimal; that our new direction. We found out *we* had to be the valuables; our w now had to be determined by w we were, not what we owned.

The Varneys live in an apartm in an elderly building in New Yo East 60s, which some say looks like uptown loft. We've stripped our roo to the bare walls and started over. had it all, all the looks, over the ye and now I'm reevaluating what it means. There's a fleet of Tonka tru driven by two small, rollicking b and I don't want any priceless Laot jars in the middle of the road. C thing of value in my living room the moment is a Sam Cady "Childre Tent" that stands on the floor. The ing room reflects Suzanne's and need for a simpler environment, a it also reflects the needs and intere of the two little boys who will gr our lives for such a few short years.

I can't live in a world of "do touch," and I wouldn't want my c dren to live in it either. Consequent

> With two rollicking boys, I don't want a world of don't touch

the truck route that now serves as o living room is a sparsely furnish place with wide-open spaces and f distractions. The walls are painted a marbleized and restful beige, and t ceiling is a soft silver. The diagon floorboards are bleached white a coated with polyurethane. For the m ment, I can't think of anything mo I need. I've even put lights on the wa so I don't have to hang art. There a two sofas upholstered in beige, a tab and a green plant. That's all.

Outside my apartment walls, cha and stimulation are everywhere. Whe I come home I don't want to be stir ulated. In other words, Suzanne ar I are going through a "don't nee stage, an important part of decidi how much is enough. We decided, f instance, that we don't need an emp room with a long table and 12 chai that is used once a week. We did awa with the dining room, opened up th wall and made it another living roon We have a small table now that oper up and a banquette along the wall. W entertain on lacquer trays for ligh meals and give *(Continued on page 54*



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Continued from page 52

sit-down dinners for four or six. Sitting at a table gives you a chance to talk without food falling in your lap. I avoid buffets because I find myself uncomfortable eating that way.

Throughout the apartment the look is Far Eastern with accessories like trunks used as coffee tables and lacquered trays. I find oriental living easier. It's soothing, spatial not heavy. For me, it's the difference between the richly sauced *haute cuisine* and the new, light *Nouvelle Cuisine* with its inspiration from oriental cooking. In spite of its lightness, the Eastern approach is more satisfying.

Light is a very important element in my new style. People turn wagon wheels into chandeliers and flower pots into lamps—but they're not lamps. They're wheels and flower pots, and the quality of light they beam into a room is even more artificial than their look. I want an invisible light that washes an area in a subtle way. The technology is not perfected by any means. Track lighting is going in the right direction, but it should be hidden behind moldings or backboards.

People think they have to have so much when in reality they need so little. But what do they really need? A table, some places for people to sit, a comfortable bed, a shelf for books and a phonograph—that plus an efficient kitchen and someone you love is enough for anybody, isn't it?

People think they need so much, when they really need so little

My decorating jobs, particularly the commercial ones, are often of heroic scale. Big lobbies and big civic centers—these have been some of my best designs. But home is different. There I collaborate with Suzanne. Her tastes intermingle with mine, and the result is a happy combination. Suzanne likes things soft and understated, and I have a tendency not to want to play it safe. I think we've come to a mutual understanding of what we want.

My children are also aware of design, for they copy what they see as all children do. I once walked into Sebastian's room and found him absorbed in moving his little chairs around. "I'm decorating," he said with all his four-year-old seriousness. I don't push their design interests, but I do encourage anything to express their creativity.

Both boys have beds that are miniature environments. I have always been fascinated by what can be don with a child's bed, and searched a over to find the right ones. Nichol has a double-decker English bus; Se bastian's is a truck of white pine an oak. The upper level is his bed, th lower is sectioned off into a desk, close and shelving. His world can be cor tained in one piece of furniture.

Needless to say, my New York apar ment is not an audition piece for m clients. It's personal because we try t make it reflect who we are—eve when we're in a state of transition.

My country house is another matte There I would never empty out an start over. Small, built in 1795, it re minds me of the house I grew up i Nahant, Mass., and has all the charm ing characteristics of early New En gland without adding a single stick o furniture or dollop of paint. Outsid is the lush beauty of the Hudson Rive Valley which once inspired a schoo of painting, the first to celebrate a truly American look. We enjoy decorating the landscape as the interiors. I plan cornfields not because I want to ea the corn but because I love the look of fields.

Plantings are chosen with the same care we devote to the interiors. Each spring we take stock. Do we need an apple tree? Why don't we have a mag nolia? The season begins with a sun burst of forsythia and ends with mums One reason I could never sell the place is all those perennials and trees that we have planted, the events in the family's life each calls up, and their constant reminder of the passage of time.

In a very literal way I have always put down roots at my farm. The greatest gifts I can give to my children are those roots, plus wings to fly with. The roots hold them down and make them secure, and the wings will come later when it is time for them to create lives of their own—and roots of their own.

I want to build on to my farmhouse but have delayed it because there's something about the place in all its primitive natural self that greatly appeals to me. The environment there is a cozy atmosphere of brick, big sofas, fireplaces and lots of wood furniture. It is a place that will never change much because its natural personality is so permanent and strong.

My increasing awareness of the ephemerality of things has also increased my reluctance to be drawn into collecting them. It's better to concentrate on other kinds of value. I don't make pretenses about who I am, what my "chic" has been. I've done that, and didn't find it satisfying.

I am interested in caring, something harder to define let alone accomplish. After a magazine ran an article of Rosalyn Carter's White House settings, it received many critical letters. "Why should *(Continued on page 56)*

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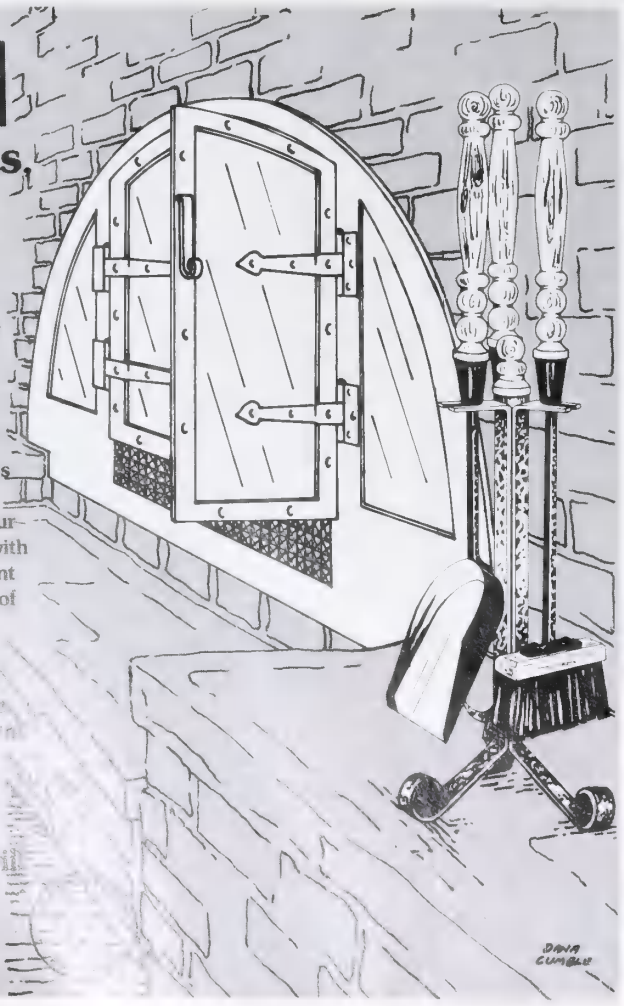
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Please send me one 1981 Virginia Slims Book of Days Calendar. I enclose $1.00 and two pack bottoms from Virginia Slims (regular or menthol) or Virginia Slims Lights (regular or menthol). Check or money order only.

Please Note: We want to make sure you're completely satisfied with your order—and that you get it on time. But sometimes things go wrong. If they do, be sure to let us know. Write: Virginia Slims Book of Days, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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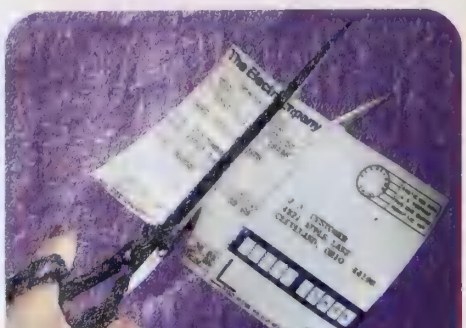
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Offer void to persons under 21 years of age. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Please mail as soon as possible and no later than December 31, 1980. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. One order per envelope. Offer good while supply lasts.

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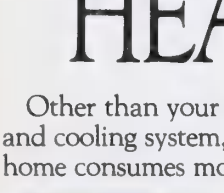
/arning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
nat Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular 100's: 16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—
Menthol 100's: 15 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79.
Lights 100's: 9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



HOW KITCHENAID CAN SAVE YOU 10% OR MORE ON WATER HEATING COSTS.

Other than your central heating and cooling system, nothing in your home consumes more energy than your water heater.



That's mainly because of your dishwasher.

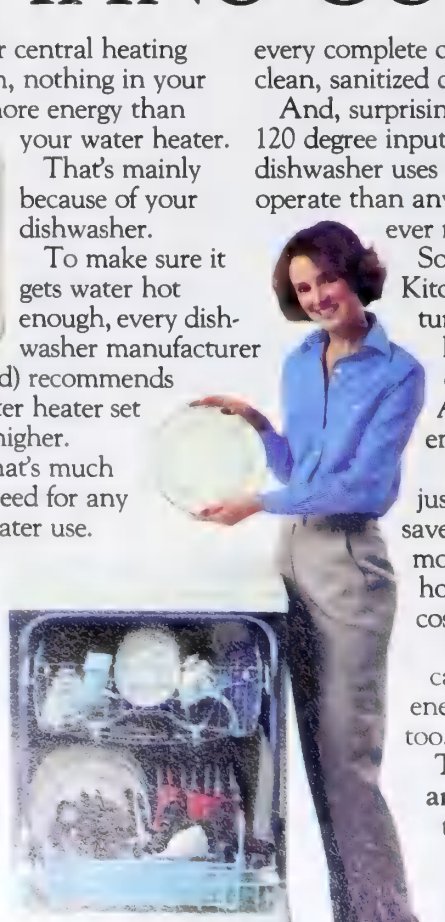
To make sure it gets water hot enough, every dishwasher manufacturer (except KitchenAid) recommends you keep your water heater set at 140 degrees or higher.

In most cases, that's much higher than you need for any other home hot water use.

(A good, hot shower, for instance, is about 110 degrees.)

But now all KitchenAid Energy Saver IV Dishwashers—and only KitchenAid Energy Saver IV Dishwashers—automatically heat their own water to the right temperature in every complete cycle for sparkling clean, sanitized dishes.

And, surprisingly enough, using 120 degree input water, our new dishwasher uses less energy to operate than any dishwashers we've ever made.



So now, with KitchenAid, you can turn down your water heater. Keep it set considerably lower. And save money and energy.

If you turn it down just 20 degrees, you'll save at least 10%, maybe more, on your total home water heating costs.

Now, KitchenAid can help save you energy and money, too.

To find out more, and get the name of the participating KitchenAid dealer nearest you, call toll free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois, call (800) 322-4400.

KitchenAid® Because it's worth it.

Ho[illegible]ation, Troy, Ohio 45374

anybody in this time of inflation buying handpainted napkins?" wro one irate reader. The answer was painted those napkins and gave the to the White House, as I had also c nated my services, simply because gave me satisfaction. I want the wor to see we have a reverence for deta and an ability to create a happy e vironment, beginning with the cou try's number-one residence.

We've lived in the same apartme for 12 years, and I hope we never ha to move. When we talked about mo ing a few years ago, both boys start to cry. They didn't want change. B sically, nobody does. When I look ba on my career, some of the intense m ments have been coping with peop resisting change. I remember one a thor who told me to drastically chan her life and then hated me for it, Joa Crawford's collapse over the mov from her Fifth Avenue penthous Edie Beale's attempt to hold on Gray Gardens. All were going throug the stress that accompanies change. have lived with other people's chang so much of my life that I believe have become more adept at copin with my own. I, too, fight change, bu I know it's inevitable that tomorro will be nothing like today, and nothin like I expected either.

When I am on lecture tours, I alway begin my talks by saying that hom is the most important place, and tha people looking for some kind of my tique would be much better off stayin at home and concentrating on that en vironment. Their home is sure t change through the years, but wit courage those changes can be explore and enrich one's life. They probabl won't be the Big Answer, but that part of the fun.

Sometimes I envision my future i an all-white room with no furniture just something to set a teacup on, place to put a few books and othe necessary treasures, something warm under my feet, something warm ove me when I'm sleeping. In my most v sionary moments I see myself in a qui

When we talked about moving, both boys started to cry

et, womblike cave awash with myste rious light and a fire smoldering in the corner. As I look at those bare wall I become inspired. Pulling a stick from the fire, I approach the wall and say to myself, I wonder what this room would look like with a herd of beautiful horses galloping overhead. . . .■



The Chadwick

Seven Beautiful Ways To Hide-A-Bed

Surprised? Don't be. It's a Hide-A-Bed® Sofa. Exclusively by Simmons. And Simmons is famous for hiding a bed with style. Simmons is also famous for comfort. Which is why Hide-A-Bed feels like a sofa should feel. Luxuriously rich and comfortable. And when it's a bed, it feels like a bed should feel. Because inside a Hide-A-Bed you'll find something you won't find in any other sofa bed. A Simmons mattress. You'll feel comfortable with your Hide-A-Bed for years to come, too, because it's backed by Simmons' reputation for high quality craftsmanship and construction. And that, perhaps, is the most comforting thought of all. Fabrics treated with TEFLON® soil and stain repeller

Hide-A-Bed® Sofa
ONLY BY SIMMONS

Du Pont TEFLON® soil & stain repeller













WHERE TO FIND IT

Reproductive Wallpapers and Fabrics

BACKGROUNDS FOR PERIOD FURNISHINGS

By SYLVIA SUNDERLIN

Growing interest in restoration of old houses and furnishing them with antiques has stimulated a related trend—the search for the right decorating fabric or wallpaper to establish a proper background for period furnishings. Some firms providing these materials specialize in reproducing period fabrics or producing new designs that suggest or simulate period materials; other firms offer wallpapers reprinted from original silk-screen designs. Fabrics and wallcoverings in coordinated patterns are increasingly in demand. You can find handwoven fabrics that replicate textiles of Victorian or still colonial times. There are still some original wallpapers available.



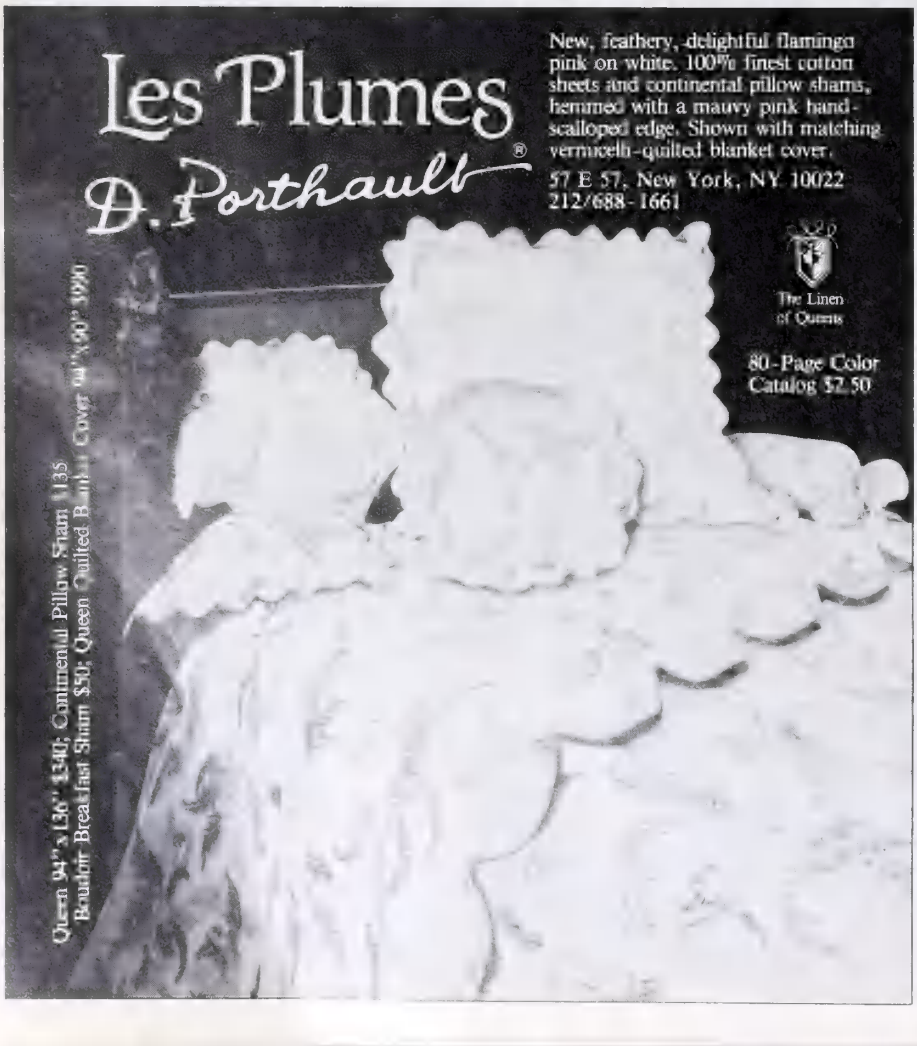
The floral design of Stonegate by Strahan plays up Victorian architectural details.

COORDINATED FABRICS AND WALLCOVERINGS

Laura Ashley, *714 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10021*—Originating in Wales and fairly new to this country, the firm has a growing chain of retail outlets. Their distinctive fabrics have a "country" feel—simple, colorful small prints in soft colors that go well with rustic furnishings and country antiques. They have coordinated wallpapers. A free brochure listing retail shops and showing available prints and papers on request. Swatches sent on special request. Write or call (201) 344-1211.

S. M. Hexter, *2800 Superior Ave., Cleveland, OH 44114*—This established firm is the exclusive representative of Zuber, the French firm that has long had some of the most distinctive wall coverings and fabrics reproduced from early 19th-century French and English originals. All are available through decorators only. By special arrangement with the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., Hexter offers Greenfield Village, an exclusive line of wallpapers and fabrics based on designs found at the Ford Museum, and available through the Museum catalog. Write Henry Ford Museum directly for information.

Reed Wallcoverings, *PO Box 105293, Atlanta, GA 30349*—Best known for 'Early American Homes,' a line of reproductions of hand-blocked colonial wallpapers available in fine wallpaper stores, the firm also has two lines of wallpapers with coordinating fabrics: Heritage, featuring colonial motifs such as the pineapple; and Museum Documentary, designs from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City, reproductions of late 17th-century French, English and Oriental designs. Write for information on outlets for these fabric-paper combinations.





Wallpaper by Van Luit is reproduced from a Victorian Albert Museum pattern.

Thomas Strahan, *10 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803*—Since 1886, this firm has specialized

(Continued on page 60)

What's the right wine to end a good day, and begin a great evening?



©Almaden Vineyards, Inc. 1980 San Jose, California

Almadén.

Carefully pampered grapes make it right. The difference between an average wine and a superior wine is the amount of care it receives. Under the attentive eye of our wine-master, Almadén's grapes are nurtured with the singlemindedness of purpose they require to reach the absolute peak of their potential. When you taste our fine wines you will appreciate the extra care we give to our grapes.

Almadén makes it right.

Revere Ware cooks up compliments for the chef.

Whether you're fixing family fare or cooking for company, you can count on Revere Ware to turn out meals that turn on compliments.

Why? Because Revere Ware delivers the highest quality cooking performance.

The secret is the construction. Copper Clad Revere Ware combines the durability of surgical-quality stainless steel with a copper bottom that conducts heat quickly, evenly.

Carbon Core Revere Ware sandwiches a core of carbon steel between two layers of stainless steel for quick, even heat distribution.

And now Revere Ware offers skillets with a third construction. The interior cooking surface is SilverStone®, the exterior is stainless steel. And in between is heavy-gauge aluminum to spread heat quickly and evenly.

Take your choice, then take your compliments with Revere Ware.

REVERE WARE

Revere Ware

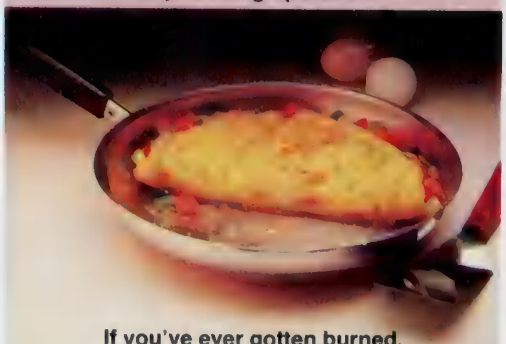
A heritage of excellence



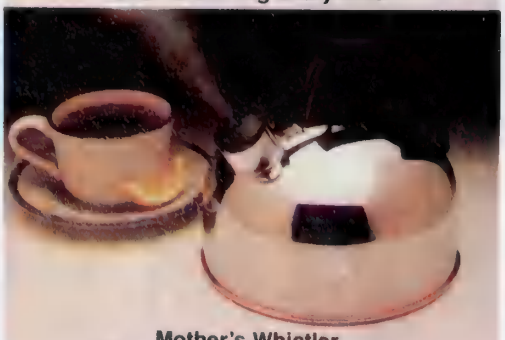
Our new stainless steel skillets with SilverStone® interiors make cleanup a snap.



Revere Ware's surgical-quality stainless steel stands up to any cooking operation.



If you've ever gotten burned, get even. Revere Ware means even browning every time.



Mother's Whistler. Revere Ware Tea Kettles last for years and years.



Revere Ware heats evenly at lower temperatures to smooth out sticky subjects.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 58

in fine wallcoverings and fabrics of hi toric inspiration—American, Europea and Oriental. They offer a wide sele tion of traditional small prints and s lected authentic reproductions. Whi expanding into designer wallcoverin and fabrics, the firm continues to offe a broad range of moderately price products for the do-it-yourself consun er. Available through decorators an better fabric and paper shops.

Albert Van Luit & Co., *4000 Chevy Cha Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90039*—Althoug known primarily for scenic and cu tom-made wallpapers, the firm has e tended its range of patterns and te tures in papers and has introduce companion fabrics, all in 54-inch cotto sateen. All designs are hand-screene and new designs are added every s months. Write for list of showroon throughout the country and retaile handling both paper and fabrics.



Oriental influence comes through in Strahan's Huntington House Collection.

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY FURNISHING FABRICS

Gurian's, *276 Fifth Ave., New York, N 10001*—Hand-embroidered wool o cotton crewel fabric by the yard an articles of crewel fabric—bedspread and seat covers, for instance—are th specialty of this firm, which has thi imported fabric in a lavish array of pat terns and soft colors. Send 50 cent for catalog with price list.

TRADITIONAL FABRICS HAND-WOVEN ANEW

Sunflower Studio, *2851 Rd. B½, Gran Junction, CO 81501*—Constance L Lena, weaver and dyer, has more tha 20 different fabrics reminiscent of pe riods going back to Medieval times such as threaded drugget, dimety dowlas and kersey, many of which ar suitable for such articles as New En gland tab curtains, bed hangings an cushions. Many of the textiles hav been used in refurnishing historic an museum rooms. All of these fabrics available by *(Continued on page 150*



Introducing the first convertible grill that inhales, exhales and is dishwasher safe.

New Converta-Cook™ from Tappan

Convertible grill tops give you all kinds of ways to cook. But only Tappan's new Converta-Cook also gives you two ways to vent. And one beautiful way to clean.

It's all in Tappan's unique design.

It starts with a powerful exhaust system below. And our exclusive pull-up vent above. Just pull it up and it pulls smoke down. From both sides. So you can grill your steak on one side. Sautee the mushrooms on the other.

What's more, if you don't need our pull-up vent you don't have to have it. Because there's a Converta-Cook designed to work with overhead venting systems, too.

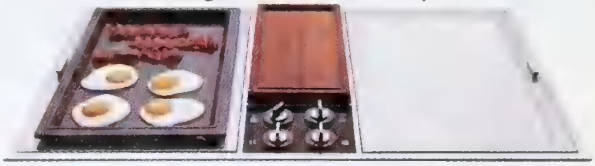
Best of all, Converta-Cook was designed for people who love to cook. But hate to clean up. So it has dishwasher cleanability. From grill, to drip pan...right down to the filters.

And with a name like Converta-Cook, it goes without saying that you've got all kinds of options. And all are easy to change. The only difficult thing about Converta-Cook is deciding how you want to cook with it.

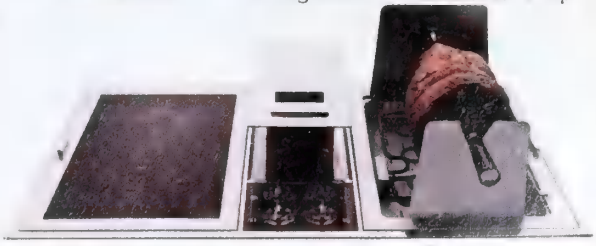
Converta-Cook. It's a breath of fresh air in grill top cooking. New from Tappan.



Single Converta-Cook™ Top



Griddle Cutting Board White Smoothtop



Black Smoothtop Rotisserie

TAPPAN IS COOKING

Tappan Appliances, Mansfield, Ohio 44901

CATS 'N DOGS

Winterizing Your Dog

WAYS TO KEEP THE POOCH HAPPY—AND HEALTHY



By MORDECAI SIEGAL

Preparing for the winter onslaught of cold and slush requires thoughtful consideration for the family dog as well as everyone else in the household.

Most dogs live indoors. But many dogs live in the warm indoors all day, yet sleep in unheated doghouses or garages all night. These dogs are especially vulnerable to sickness. This inconsistency in temperature and environment is an assault on the animal's *homeostasis*, or balance of vital functions. It weakens resistance to extreme cold or hot weather and can often lead to illness.

Although I don't encourage leaving any dog outdoors on a full-time basis, consistency of environmental conditions is healthier than drastic changes from warm to cold.

EVERY DOG SHOULD HAVE A DOGHOUSE

In any season, the outdoor dog should have a doghouse or a form of shelter that is constructed tightly so that it protects from wind, rain, severe cold and drafts. If the structure is doubly insulated and small, the dog's own body heat will keep things warm and cozy. A doghouse should be only slightly larger than the dog in order to maintain a comfortable environment. It should rest several inches off the ground to avoid dampness and parasites. But, even if you have a doghouse, have a heart and bring your best friend indoors, at least for the winter.

> All animals require some special consideration during the winter, whether they live indoors or out, whether they're young or old

The indoor dog also has some winter needs. He should have a place of his own, an indoor doghouse, if you will. The instinct for nesting and surviving through the winter is great in the canine psyche. This need is best satisfied, of course, by an actual doghouse. But more practically, a den of his own will suffice: Within every house or apartment is a spot where two walls meet that will represent a lair to a domestic dog. In the wild, your dog would look for protection in a cave, a hollow or some other shelter so that he could see all movement with no danger to his rear, have a means of escape, be able to sleep or rest without disturbance and feel safe from the elements. The place you make for the dog can easily fulfill these needs.

> Drastic changes of cold and warm air will ruin your dog's health

Your dog might appreciate sleeping in a commercially manufactured crate (with the door open at all times), a carton, a dog bed or quite simply atop a blanket or pillow placed in this winter lair. Allow the dog to claim this area for his own territory. Respect it as such and do not allow anyone to intrude upon his space for any reason.

WHERE TO PUT YOUR DOG'S HOUSE

It is important that the animal not be exposed to drafts. Do not allow his private space to be near a window, door or on *(Continued on page 65)*



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Manufacturers of fine furniture
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The lowest tar cigarette ever.

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Box: Less than 0.1 mg tar.





Cambridge Soft Pack: For easy-drawing smoking satisfaction in an ultra low tar cigarette. Only 1 mg tar.

Cambridge 100's: For satisfying tobacco taste in a longer length, ultra low tar cigarette. Only 4 mg tar.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



This Answer Blanket has been through 25 washings. And it looks better than most blankets do after one. The question is, how?

The answer is that the Answer Blanket isn't made like any other blanket. A unique, patented process bonds millions of Dupont® nylon fibers onto special insulating layers. The result is a deep, soft, velvety fabric—called Vellux®—that's amazingly warm and practically weightless. It won't shed, shrink, pill, mat or fade. And the binding can't fray because there isn't any.

The Answer Blanket. There isn't another blanket like it on earth.

THE ANSWER BLANKET™ BY MARTEX®

WE BUILT A BETTER BLANKET.

West Point Pepperell

Unretouched photograph. Vellux® is also available in [illegible] spreads and pillow shams. Martex, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, [illegible]

ATS 'N DOGS

ntinued from page 62

of bad flooring. Do not locate the d near a heat pipe or radiator. Dogs more susceptible to colds and illness en exposed to dry, hot air. Humidi- rs counteract the effects of overheat- quarters for humans and animals and highly recommended, providing ay is aimed away from the animal.

Your dog's lair should not be a pris-, so do not tie him or chain him that location. If you wish to confine e animal, use a see-through gate. An lated dog will become bored and at can lead to mischief or alienation. blation creates anxiety. Anxiety leads frustration and problems such as rking, chewing and aggressiveness.

In the winter, older dogs require a y, quiet, warm place. Cold, damp- ss and drafts bring on arthritis and eumatism as well as various respi- tory ailments. The older dog's im- une system is not as efficient as it as during youth, making him more sceptible to illness. His body is not le to compensate for weather anges very quickly, if at all.

Puppies do not do well in cold eather, either. They, too, are vulner- le to sickness from drafts and chilly cations. Avoid exposing young dogs extreme temperature changes and refrain from giving baths where there is the possibility of the dogs catching a chill. Do not take young puppies out unless they are the larger breeds, have full coats and are past five months of age. When puppies' coats are not fully grown, they offer inadequate protection from cold.

WINTER FEEDING

Dogs housed in unheated quarters during the colder months of October through March require added food intake, starting in late September. Hunting dogs, show dogs, field trial dogs, etc., also require additional food for extra energy, often as much as 10 to 30 percent additional food per day.

The lactating female and growing puppy have high energy demands, and if housed in unheated quarters during the winter, daily food intake should be increased to meet their nutritional needs. Consult your veterinarian for proper amounts.

Dogs that are given extensive training in the fall have an extra burden. Once a dog has lost body condition in the fall, it may be difficult to replace needed flesh and condition until warmer weather begins and physical demands end. Some dogs will develop diarrhea if total food intake is rapidly increased over a short period of time or if the ration is changed. So be sure to increase the daily amount of food on a gradual basis.

AND DON'T FORGET WATER!

Water intake is equally important. Be sure dogs have fresh water available 24 hours a day. Lack of water or water that is too cold will cause intestinal problems. Systematic increased feeding; a draft-free, warm environment; and fresh water will help your dog remain comfortable during winter.

EIGHT WAYS TO INSURE YOUR DOG'S WINTER COMFORT

1. Limit your dog's outdoor activities during extreme cold weather unless he was bred for it, for example, Siberian Huskies, Alaskan malamutes, etc. Take him outside only for toileting or walks.

2. Get a sweater for your pet. Short-coated and small breeds need the added protection of a well-fitted garment, preferably made of wool.

3. More dogs are lost during winter than any other season, so never allow your dog off the leash on snow or ice, especially during a snowstorm.

4. Thoroughly wipe off your dog's legs and stomach when he comes in from the rain, snow or ice. Check his sensitive foot pads for bleeding, frostbite or snow-melting chemicals.

5. Watch for frostbite. It occurs when an animal is out in freezing weather, high winds and humidity. It happens to those parts of the body which are poorly protected by the dog's coat, such as the tips of the ears, foot pads, tail and *(Continued on page 208)*

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AMERICANA You Can Buy

SHOPPING THROUGH MUSEUM STORES

By LAUREL GRAEBER

You don't have to be an antique collector to own a treasured reminder of America's past. Many museum shops offer fine reproductions of items in their own collections—everything from Paul Revere's silver to Thomas Jefferson's library ladder. Here's a list of sources that will help you invoke the spirit of Christmas long ago. Quantities may be limited, so order early. (Shipping charges are in parentheses; add sales tax where applicable.)

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, 255 Gracie Station, New York. NY 10028, offers reproductions of fine ceramics, silver and glassware. Among the replicas is an emerald green bud vase, Stiegel original circa 1770, #F2012, $28.50 ($3.95), and a rare, mid-19th-century Sandwich dolphin candlestick, #F1170, $48 ($4.95); pair, #F1190, $96 ($5.95). Catalogs, $1.

The Museum of Fine Arts Shop, PO Box 1044, Boston, MA 02120, includes in this season's gifts a collector's edition enamel box bearing the design "A View of the City of Boston from Dorchester Heights, 1841" after the hand-colored original aquatint by Robert Havell, #3D, 2¼ inches by 1¼ inches, $115 ($4). You may also send for a Stieff copy of the fluted teaspoon made by Paul Revere in 1785 in honor of the marriage of Nathaniel and Abigail Gilman, sterling silver, #12C-1, $30 each ($1.50); set of six, #12C-3, $180 ($4). In silver plate, #12C-2, $10 each ($1.50); set of six #12C-4, $60 ($4). Catalog, 50¢.

Alexandria Bicentennial Museum Shop, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314, features the Thomas Jefferson library ladder, a six-foot, one-inch cherrywood replica of the ladder designed by Jefferson for George Mason of Gunston Hall. $140 ($10). Free pamphlet.

Preservation Shops, The National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1600 H St., NW, Washington, DC 20006, offers in this year's catalog a maple salt and pepper shaker set, reproduced from the sand shakers used by Shaker elders to blot ink, #6271, $25.00; and the New Hampshire blanket, $100, a blue and white wool blanket patterned after the 200-year-old design of the early New Hampshire settlers 90 inches by 72 inches, #6342, $130 ($5). Perennial favorites are 5¾- by 6¾-inch cookie molds made in the image of Drayton Hall, Charleston, a property of the National Trust, #6265, $9 each ($1.50). Catalog, 50¢.

The Smithsonian Institution, PO Box 2456, Washington, DC 20560, sells numerous reproductions, among them a Lenox pitcher hand-painted with fruits and flowers after the original made by W. E. Tucker in 1828, #7303, $175 ($4.30). Also available is a 17th-century japanned mirror, with hand-painted wood frame and beveled glass, 28½ inches by 16½ inches, #3400, $400 ($7). Free catalog.

Museum Gift Shop, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, MA 01566, has reproductions that include a Wheeler tiger maple Dunlap style candlestand, #EW2010B, $400, and a Kittinger mahogany Salem Towne tilt-top table, #SV52, $440, both patterned after originals circa 1790. Crating charge on furniture available by request. Free catalog.

Mystic Seaport Museum Stores, Dept. 550, Mystic, CT 06355, specialize in reminders of the nation's nautical days, including a reproduction Nantucket basket, decorated with a sailing scene scrimshawed on polymer "ivory," #14-055-12, $98 ($3.50), and a 12-inch Connecticut whale oil lamp, #05-073-39, $52.50 ($3.50). Catalogs, $1.

South Street Seaport Museum, 203 Front St., New York, N.Y. 10038, has more sea-faring memorabilia: a 19th-century reproduction copper fish weather vane, $215 ($4) and a polished brass mirror in an adaptation of a ship's porthole, 11¾-inch diameter, $42.50 ($3.50). Free catalog.

The Baltimore Museum of Art Shop, Art Museum Dr., Baltimore, MD 21218, features the Inch bowl, a Stieff pewter copy of the first American horse racing trophy made by John Inch in 1743, 7½-inch diameter, $45 ($2.50); four-inch diameter, $20 ($2.50). Also available is a Stieff pewter reporduction of a silver candlestick made by George W. Riggs in 1815, $20 ($2.50). No catalog.■

REFLECTIONS BY CENTURY®

For the name and location of the Century furniture dealer nearest you, check this listing.

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California
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Country Manor Interiors *Redwood City*
Den Daas Interiors *Livermore*
Erik's *Rancho Mirage*
Gilpatric Interiors *Yuba City*
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Lloyds of Long Beach *Long Beach*
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Travalini Furniture *El Cerrito, Pleasant Hill*
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SMALL TOWN U.S.A

It's being rediscovered—a preservationist tells why

By PORTER BRIGGS

The earliest and most vivid memories of my childhood are the summers I spent with my grandparents in Hope, Ark. I remember rolling tires on streets with inches of dust, chasing little girls at open-air square dances on Saturday nights, watching trains come and go from Dallas and Little Rock, fishing and frog gigging and seeing watermelons grow—memories of a five-year-old.

Most Americans treasure memories of spending at least part of their childhood in some small town or village. Life there is an essential part of American mythology. In the early years, most Americans lived in small towns, which sprouted to support farming. After the Civil War, America entered the Industrial Revolution and her citizens began moving to the cities to enjoy the conveniences of modern living—a movement that lasted through the two World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

But in the mid-'70s, a slow but perceptible change began to take place: For the first time in 100 years, more people were moving *to* small towns than away from them. Attitudes were changing. For many, the cities were no longer the place to be. Rural life was luring people back with a simpler and less expensive style of life.

At the same time millions throughout the country were beginning a spontaneous movement back into the older parts of towns and cities, buying deteriorated structures and restoring or converting them into residences. These changes were a symbol of the realization that for many attractions of big city life were diminishing.

I had lived all my life in suburban Little Rock until 1972, when I bought an 1880 home in downtown Little Rock, joining the leagues of "urban pioneers." As a suburbanite accustomed to cleanliness, order and quiet the change was not easy. Living in a "run-down" neighborhood with littered streets, coping with poor city services and learning to know—and later love—the uniqueness of a mostly black neighborhood was, for a suburbanite, an unexpected, slow education.

Porter Briggs is the editor and publisher of American Preservation.

"Restoration is connected with an instinctive desire to create a homeplace"

Although Little Rock is a city of several hundred thousand, the downtown residential area always seemed to me to be the "village" of the city because it was more or less psychologically isolated (by residential areas). During my years in the "village," I have come to know scores of families who have moved in and restored old houses. The reverence and enthusiasm they bring to the restoration of these old houses is unique. It seems to be connected with a deep, instinctive desire to create their own "homeplace"—and to do it just right. They often spend months, if not years, restoring or recreating the original aesthetic character of the house. They will fight tenaciously to save their own or somebody else's house, particularly the women.

I once asked the late Margaret Mead, in an interview for *American Preservation*, why the preservation movement was so overwhelmingly populated by women. "Houses belong to women. They always have," she said. "They're symbols of the female body in many parts of the world. . . . And women, in

(Continued on page 70)



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Continued from page 68

most of the world, rule inside the house. Women have some ideas of how houses relate to people. . . ."

Whatever the psychological reasons, the preservation movement has deep roots in our society. In another 10 or 15 years most of our older houses will have been restored, and the movement will take on other characteristics. The preservation of cultures and subcultures will become the main focus and the culture of small town life will be in the forefront.

Early reports from the 1980 census confirm the population shift toward rather than away from our small towns and villages. The towns must prepare to accommodate a growing population. If they plan wisely, they can integrate these people into their communities without damaging a unique way of life. New development, which will accompany this population increase, must cater to needs of the individual not the automobile, around which all post World War II development took place.

Large shopping centers, fast food restaurants, strip zoning and parking lots have robbed most American cities of their human vitality. Without careful planning and citizen involvement, it will happen in small towns. In towns where suburban developments have momentarily slowed, real estate professionals are moving in to develop the newly desirable downtown areas of older, deteriorated houses. These older, sometimes historic, properties represent the architectural heritage of these towns, and their restoration presents problems because specialized knowledge is required. Architects experienced in subdivision work may lack training in preservation. Building materials with which contractors are familiar may conflict aesthetically with an old house. And almost inevitably in renovating city neighborhoods, low-income residents are displaced without thought of the effect on their lives.

Publishing and editing a national magazine on historic and neighborhood preservation has enabled me to visit a number of towns and observe preservation groups that work successfully with real estate professionals to preserve their architectural and cultural heritage. Combining talents of the real estate and business community with expertise of town historians ensures healthy small-town growth.

Small towns will always have arguments about the course of their future. But the real estate interests and preservationists, who both wish for their towns prosperity, should remember the importance of working together. The development of a small town—and the protection of its heritage—is the responsibility of all its citizens.■





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Need help? Here's reading to make you an expert

Preservation begins with homes—your country's, your community's, maybe even your own. It also starts with people. If you'd like to become actively involved in restoring a neighborhood or a house, or if you'd simply like to learn more about preservation, here's a valuable list of resources. Some provide general overviews; others give specific advice on funding, law, building, design, restoration.

The Preservation Press
National Trust for
Historic Preservation
1785 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20036

Because it is the only U.S. publisher whose sole concern is books about preservation and historic architecture, The Preservation Press is a vast resource for preservationists at all levels. Probably its most exhaustive reference is *Information: A Preservation Sourcebook* ($15), a loose-leaf binder filled with 22 illustrated publications. Topics include basic techniques, funding programs, legal considerations, tax incentives, building types and uses, historic districts and more. Also available: *Directory of Private, Nonprofit Preservation Organizations: State and Local Levels* ($6.95); *Economic Benefits of Preserving Old Buildings* ($7.95), which shows the civic and financial rewards of preservation; *What Style Is It?* ($4.95), an architectural guide; *Built to Last: A Handbook on Recycling Old Buildings* ($6.95), which discusses adaptive-use projects and how they've succeeded in Massachusetts; and *Fabrics for Historic Buildings* ($6.95), a guide to reproduction furnishing fabrics. Books may be ordered by sending a check payable to The National Trust (add $1.50 flat postage fee and, where applicable, sales tax) to Preservation Bookshop, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1600 H St., NW, Washington, DC 20006. A complete book list may be ordered free from The Preservation Press at the address at the top of this section.



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The U.S. Department of the Interior
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
Washington, DC 20243

The Department of the Interior's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service publishes a wealth of material useful to preservationists. Especially helpful on technical matters are the *Preservation Briefs*, (75¢ apiece), a series of articles devoted to the following topics: cleaning and waterproofing (stock #024-005-00650-8), repointing mortar joints (#024-016-00101-0), conserving energy (#024-016-00103-6), roofing (#024-016-00102-8), dangers of abrasive cleaning (#024-016-00112-5), the preservation of glazed architectural terra-cotta (#024-016-00115-0), and aluminum and vinyl siding (#024-016-00116-8). The HCRS also issues *Tax Incentives for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings* (#024-016-00128-1, $1.25), a comprehensive leaflet which explains the tax benefits of preservation and lists State Historic Preservation officers; *Wallpapers in Historic Preservation* (#024-005-00685-1, $3.25), which gives a history of wallpaper and discusses the ways it may be used in restoration projects; *Historic Preservation Bibliography* (#024-016-00113-3, $1.75), a publications guide; and the poster, *How to Get a Property Listed on the National Register of Historic Places* (#024-016-00099, $1.70). All of these are available (include the stock number when ordering) from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government *(Continued on page 74)*


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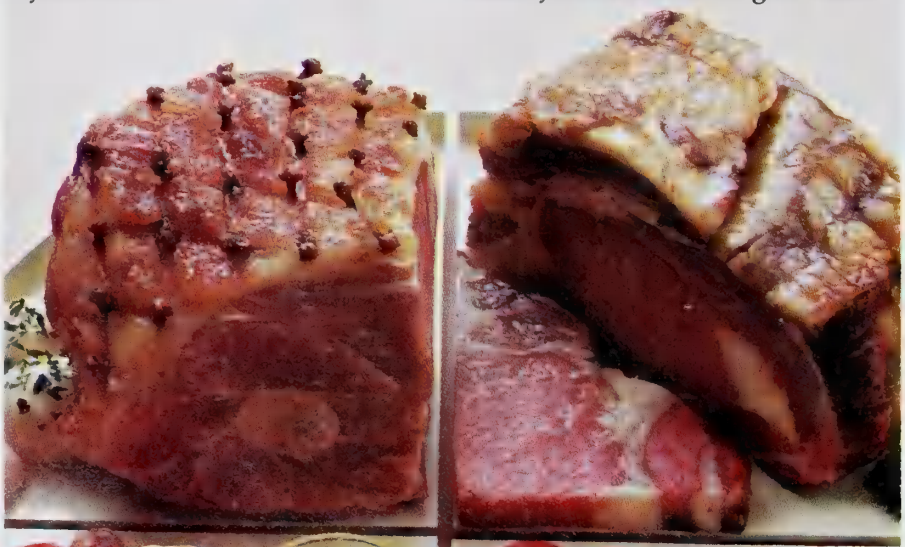
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PRESERVATION BOOKS

Continued from page 72

Printing Office, Washington, D 20402. You may write directly t HCRS for a free copy of *Communit Preservation Synopsis*, a description c preservation programs and grant across the country.

Historic Preservation in Small Towns A Manual of Practice

By Arthur P. Ziegler, Jr., and Walte C. Kidney

American Association for State and Lo cal History, $8.95

Written for the private citizen, thi book deals with the needs and prob lems of towns with populations o 50,000 or less. In a clear, informativ style, the authors cover subjects suc as conducting a survey of properties getting community areas listed on th National Register, working with you State Historic Preservation Officer, ap proaching foundations for money, an purchasing and preserving property Case histories support advice; appen dices list addresses of nationwide re sources. The book (postage is free) ma be ordered from the American Asso for State and Local History, 140 Eighth Ave. S., Nashville, TN 37203.

The Beaufort Preservation Manual

By John Milner Associates

$10

As a success story alone, Beaufort, S.C. should inspire many preservationists This book, however, includes informa tion helpful to residents of historic dis tricts anywhere: how to insulate an paint old buildings, conserve energy preserve wood, repair roofs and clea facades. The manual pinpoints man of the problems inherent in old build ings and cautions preservationist against common errors such as sand blasting surfaces and installing improp er siding. Order copies (include $1.5 for postage and handling) from City Clerk, City of Beaufort, PO Drawe 1167, Beaufort, SC 29902.

America's Forgotten Architecture

By the National Trust for Historic Pres ervation, Tony P. Wrenn and Elizabeth D. Mulloy

Pantheon, $8.95 (paper)

Dedicated to all the American archi tecture that has been long overlooked this book tells how to remember an recognize its value. The survey of style is organized not by period but by use— structures devoted to agriculture, pub lic welfare, transportation, etc.—so readers get a sense of the purpose be hind a building's beauty. In addition to a history of preservation, the book explains laws, methods, and new uses that await

(Continued on page 76)



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PRESERVATION BOOKS

Continued from page 74

"re-discovered" buildings. Include 475 photographs. At bookstores.

A Field Guide to American Architecture
By Carole Rifkind
New American Library, $9.95 (paper)
This book teaches the uninitiated pres ervationist how to recognize every thing from 18th-century saltboxes t late 19th-century Richardsonian Ro manesques. Filled with photograph line drawings, floor plans, the book ex plains the evolution of architectura styles and modifications indigenous t certain locales. At bookstores.

This Old House
By Bob Vila with Jane Davison
Little, Brown and Co.
$12.95 (paper)
A companion to this fall's PBS-TV se ries of the same name, *This Old Hous* gives a week-by-week study of the res toration of one historic home—a 1860s Victorian in Dorchester, Mass The authors offer advice on carpentry painting, tools, design for ambitious do it-yourselfers. At bookstores.

Preservation in American Towns and Cities
By Nathan Weinberg
Westview Press, $22.50
Case histories from Santa Fe and Santa Barbara to Charleston and Beacon Hil document the theories, problems and methods of preservation. Each succes or failure demonstrates the necessity of tailoring plans to the particular en vironment. A chapter on "Innovative Approaches" explains how private groups and individuals can get in volved. Copies (postage is included may be ordered from the publisher a 5500 Central Ave., Boulder, CO 80301

The Small Town Sourcebook
By Museum Education Department
Old Sturbridge Village, Inc., $6.95
This book is a way to introduce the youngest members of your family to the ethics of preservation. Written for elementary school students, the book is an overview of New England life during the past 160 years. Although not devoted specifically to preserva tion, the book captures the richness of the past through old advertisements maps, pictures, diary entries and let ters. *Guide to The Small Town Sour cebook* ($3.95), the accompanying teaching manual, is useful for parents who'd like to help their children ap preciate the book. Both *The Source book* (add 75¢ postage) and the *Guide* (50¢ postage) are available from The New England Bookstore, Old Stur bridge Village, Sturbridge, MA 01566. ■—LAUREL GRAEBER

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by Maureen Jensen

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r work portrays a bouquet of English ring flowers, exquisitely sculptured in fine rcelain.

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The original issue price is just $75. And with each work will be a Certificate of Authenticity attesting to its limited edition status.

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Bentwood

By CLAIRE WHITCOMB

Born of the industrial revolution's desire for mass-producible seating, bentwood may be the first truly modern furniture—a good century and a half before the modern era. Its inspiration: pure practicality. How many bent rods did it take to make one chair? This kind of thinking pared furniture down to its basic design elements and led Michael Thonet, a Viennese cabinetmaker, to develop his classic bentwood café chairs. At their simplest (in his 1859 #14 chair), they consisted of only six bent rods. The parts could be boxed, shipped all over the world and bolted together—a revolutionary feat for a world that had been handcrafting furniture in the manner of their medieval forefathers.

However, it was not the dream of mass production that prompted Michael Thonet to experiment with bending wood in 1830. The then-popular Biedemeier style, a decorative variation of French Empire, favored elaborate curls that posed problems for craftsmen. Thonet found that by taking bundles of wood strips and softening them in glue he could bend them into intricate shapes. His invention caught the fancy of no lesser a personage than the Austrian chancellor, Prince Metternich, who took Thonet to Vienna where he helped furnish the Liechtenstein Palace. (Interestingly, some of the most remarkable work Thonet did there was bentwood parquet floors.)



Thonet's 1849 #4 Café Daum chair

For a look at a great bentwood collection, see page 116

Bending solid wood rods always presented a problem for Thonet. When bent around a wheel rim, the outside edges splintered—a snag that took him 19 years to work out. Finally he found that pressing the wood between two pieces of metal equalized the stress and all the fibers stretched evenly. So in 1849, he at last had found a way to make his now famous #4 Café Daum chair—his first solid rod chair.

It was named after the Viennese café that offered him his first major commission, but the chairs were still largely bent by hand. It was the sensation Thonet's designs created at the 1851 Crystal Palace Great Exhibition in London that gave him the actual impetus to mass produce. With a wide European market at the ready, Thonet opened in 1853 a steam-powered factory called Gebrüder Thonet (Thonet Brothers), named for his five sons. In 1860 he developed one of his most popular designs, both then and now: the bentwood rocker.

> With one back and a variety of inserts, Thonet could turn one frame into many chairs

In 1861 he opened another factory in the heart of a beech forest—and from then on Thonet's story is one of marketing success. It is even said that young Henry Ford visited his plant to observe the assembly line process. Thonet certainly had the art of production down pat. With one back (shaped like a long horseshoe, it also served as the café chair's rear legs), a round seat, two short front legs, Thonet had the makings of a chair. All he needed was *(Continued on page 80)*

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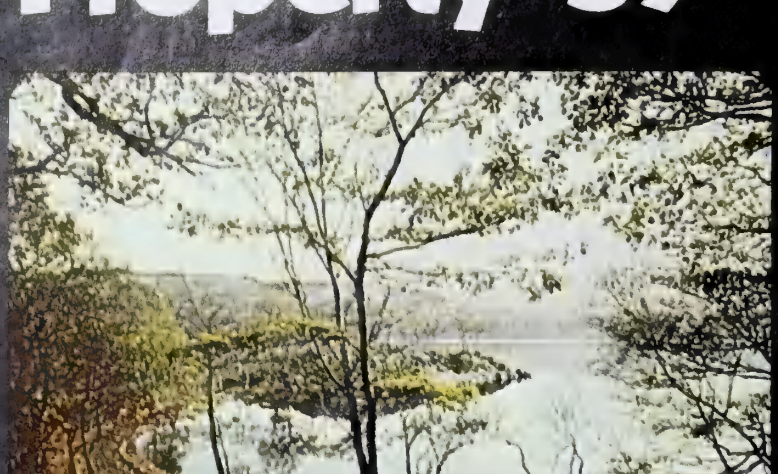
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19 Different Photomurals and 16 Door Murals

HOMEDEC® OF SWEDEN INC.

BENTWOOD

Continued from page 78

an inner back support—and that where the decoration came in. It cou be plain or fancy, caned or bei wood—the variety of inserts enable Thonet to turn one frame into man chairs.

Thonet opened factories all over E rope and America—and had a cle field in the production of bentwoo until 1869 when his patents ran ou But even with competition, no Vie nese café, no New York grand hot was complete without its Thonet fu niture. At the end of World War the armistice was signed in Thonet #14 chair. In the 1920s, the Bauhau picked up on bentwood's classi shapes, and Breuer, using steel, d signed chairs with a grace and simpli ity that shows his debt to Thonet. L Corbusier, the architect/philosopher the new modernism, admire bentwood immensely. He wrote tha "with regard to the elegance of th conception, the purity of their desig and the efficiency of their use, nothin better has been made." No sma praise, indeed, for the first experimen in industrial furniture.

Thonet didn't live to see the far reaching effects of his invention. H died in 1871 leaving his five very abl sons in charge. Augustus, the oldes proved to be a superb designer respon sible for many of the elaborate piece popular in the late 1800s. (His eng neering genius was such that he eve created a chair out of a single rod intricately looped wood. With this fan ciful touch dictating Thonet style bentwood moved out of the café an into the home—and the upper clas home at that. What started out as anon ymous, functional furniture turne into curling plant stands, elaborate ha racks, firescreens, chess tables, wash stands, cradles—nothing was beyon the reach of the steam-bent rod. Freu is said to have had a bentwood chais as his couch. But bentwood also con tinued to be very basic—the Thone 1911–1915 catalogue, a wide range o 1,500 pieces, includes theater chairs church pews and hospital tables where functionality was as important as in the original Thonet chairs.

It is primarily because bentwood wa mass-produced that the interest in col lecting was so late in coming. Afte all, in 1876, 4,000 workers, 10 steam engines, 280 horses (and five Thone brothers) turned out 2,000 pieces o bentwood a *day*. And millions were made in the next 50 years. Gebrüde Thonet prospered until the lean years after World War I when nearly all the bentwood manufacturers were forced to merge into Thonet-Kohn-Mundus Eventually only the Thonet name was kept. In 1938, *(Continued on page 82)*



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BENTWOOD

Continued from page 80

the company was moved to the United States and renamed Thonet Industries. It is is still a leader in clean-lined design—working in chrome, steel and plywood as well as simple, steam-bent wood. Along with Marcel Breuer's chairs and the works of modern designers, the firm still makes its founder's simple bentwood café chairs.

COLLECTING BENTWOOD

It's easy to get hooked on bentwood, especially when the advice from the experts is collect what you love. Rochelle Rosenberg, whose museum caliber collection is shown on page 116, was taken aback by a wonderful Victorian washstand—one of her first and most unusual finds. She knew it was the perfect present for her husband Arnold. With that and their #4 Café Daum chairs, they were on their way to a fabulous collection and a lifelong passion for bentwood.

"Bentwood used to be tucked away in dusty corners of antique shops," recalls Rochelle. "You could buy a chair for $10."

Where can you find bentwood now? Arnold spotted a great table in a local store. He camped outside until the store opened, and the owner, convinced she was dealing with a man who loved bentwood, sold it to him for the cost of a new table. "We've looked for it wherever we've traveled," he says, "but most is in the United States. The grand old hotels here were once all furnished in bentwood."

Thonet pieces are not the only bentwood to collect. In the early 20th century, some of the most innovative bentwood was made by Hoffman and Kohn, two of Thonet's rivals. "Style is more important than age in determining value," says George Andrew Yzquierdo of P.B. 84, a division of Sotheby Parke Bernet. "Ten years difference won't matter much."

What you should look for is a label—either a paper one or the manufacturer's name burnt on the wood. (Watch out, however, cautions Yzquierdo, for fragments of a label. Sometimes old labels have been torn into pieces and glued on more recent chairs.) Wood should be in good condition, but caning can be replaced (be sure to have it hand-caned.) Interesting pieces are still selling at relatively low prices so now's the time to start your collection. ■

For more information on Bentwood, look for Christopher Wilke's *Thonet: 150 Years of Furniture* (Barrons, $18.95) or visit Lord & Taylor's exhibit of antique pieces you can buy (New York, through Thanksgiving).

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GARDEN GUIDE

A Month-by-Month Reminder

IT'S TIME TO PUT YOUR GARDEN TO SLEEP

By KEN DRUSE

NOVEMBER is the time to put your garden to bed! When the soil freezes, apply mulches to beds around the garden. A heavy snowfall is nature's garden mulch and the best, but we can't always rely on nature. Gardeners use a variety of material for mulching: Leaves, peat moss, marsh hay, rice hulls, rotted manure, chopped sugarcane make good mulches because they can be turned under in the spring to enrich your soil.

THE OUTDOOR GARDEN

- Roses benefit from an extra heavy mulch consisting of some fresh soil mounded about 12 to 15 inches—enough to carefully cover the bud union.
- This is a great time to enrich soil with manure. Well-rotted cow, horse or poultry manure can be spread as a mulch and turned under in spring. Poultry manure should be mixed with peat moss or other humusy material to dilute its strong nutritional elements. Fresh manure should never be used directly in garden soil. It should be allowed to decompose on the compost pile to kill harmful bacteria and buffer harsh chemical salts. Rotted and processed manures are available at most garden centers.
- Dormant bare-root trees, shrubs and roses should be planted as soon as possible after the leaves of trees in your area fall.
- Dig Jerusalem artichokes now. When harvesting, just leave a few tubers for next year's crop. If starting a new crop, simply plant a few store-bought tubers. They should be planted about 10 inches deep in the soil. These plants can be invasive, but are easily controlled by harvesting.
- Drain hoses and outdoor pipes. Open valves to avoid pipe bursting.
- Keep buckets of kitty litter or coarse sand near walkways for de-icing—Salt and other caustic chemicals can damage adjacent growing areas, but litter and sand actually improve soil content by aiding drainage and aeration.

THE INDOOR GARDEN





- *Camellias are great for energy-conscious indoor and greenhouse gardeners because they enjoy temperatures in the 50s Farenheit by day and lower at night.*
- *Fuchsia plants should be encouraged to go dormant now. Gradually reduce the amount of water, and place dormant leafless plants in a cool place (such as a corner of your basement). Don't forget them as they will need occasional watering. In March, begin normal watering, cut plants back to about six inches and place them in a sunny window.*
- *As heat goes on indoors, air becomes dry. Add humidity to air with pebble trays, by spraying or with an electric humidifier.*
- *Indoor plants need as much light as possible during dark winter days. Large interior specimens should be moved to windows by day (use a plant dolly for this).*

A NEW NARCISSUS FROM ISRAEL

A new variety of Paperwhite Narcissus (a white, multiflowered bulb popular for indoor forcing) is being produced in Israel. The strain has more, larger flowers on stronger stems than the familiar French strain.

Paperwhite Narcissus are among the easiest bulbs to force indoors. Many are shipped pre-cooled, ready for planting in pots of soil or dishes of moist pebbles. Forcing instructions are available where the bulbs are sold. These bulbs can be purchased from White Flower Farm, Plantsmen, Dept. HB, Litchfield, CT 06759.■

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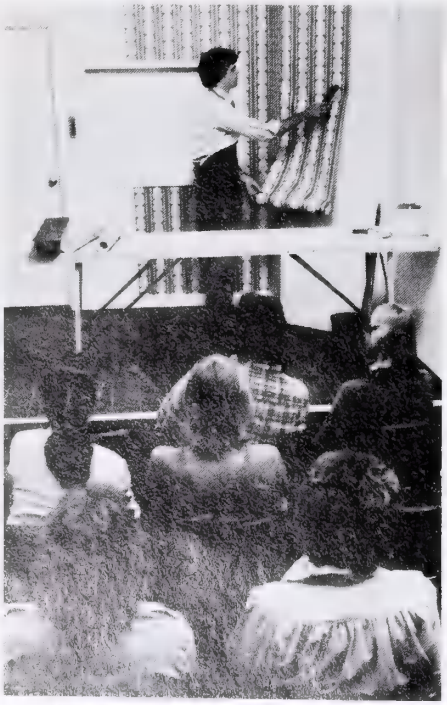
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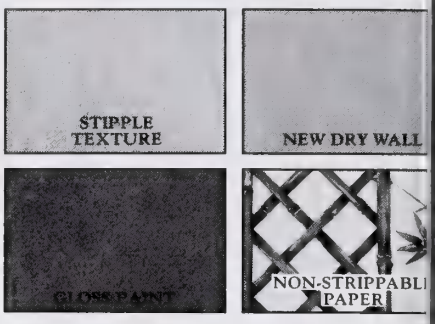
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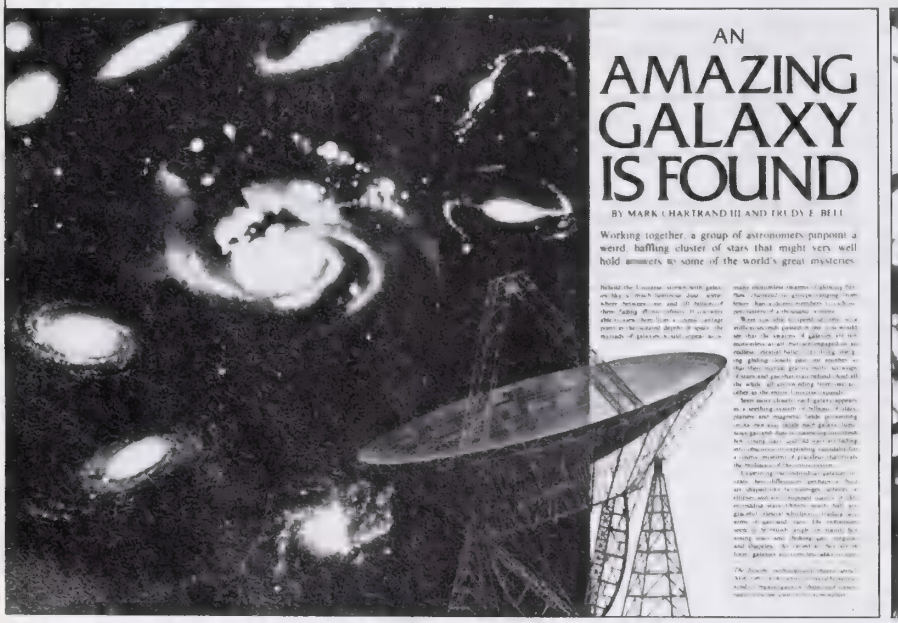
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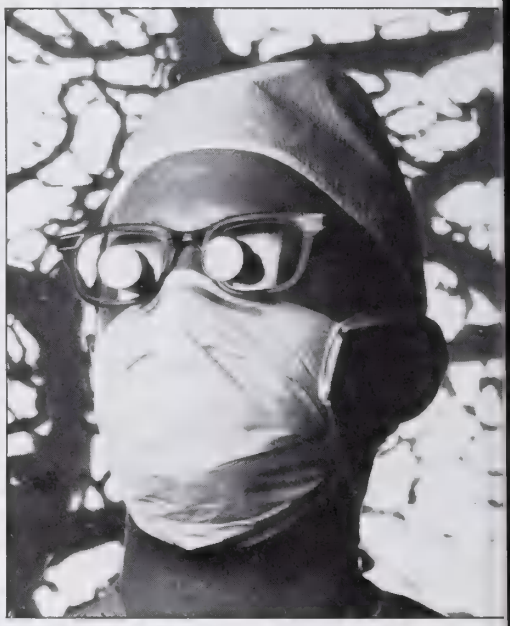

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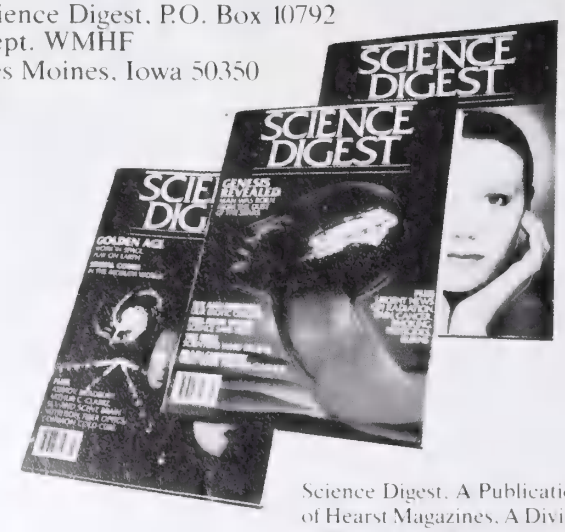
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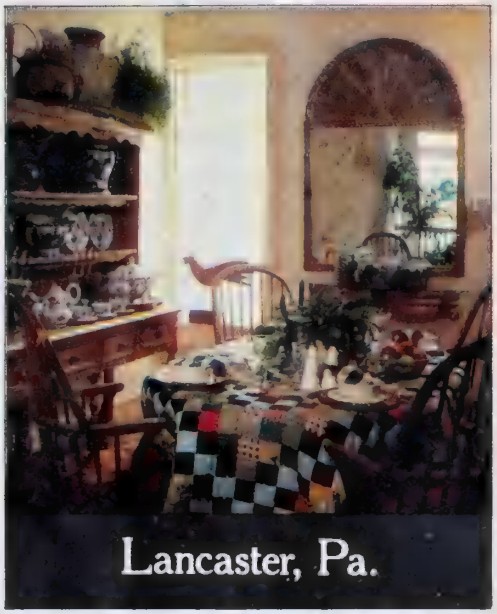
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IN THIS ISSUE



New Paltz, N.Y.

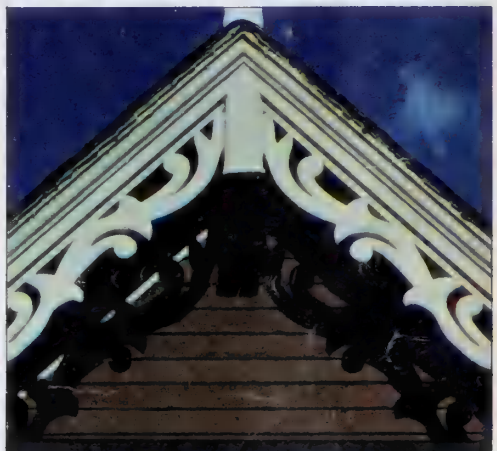


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Oriental treasures



A fabulous Thanksgiving feast



NEW PALTZ, N.Y.

In Yankee farm country, a 1776 house gets its spirit back



The spirit of 1776 sings through this Revolutionary War house in a lively, colorful way. It echoes the simple lifestyle of the sober Huguenot farmer who built it, but its vibrant personality is due to its new owner, Corinne Burke, an antiques dealer for whom preservation is a personal labor of love. "I thought this house was wonderful long before I lived here," she says. "I used to drive by and admire it, but it was really in need of repair—I always wished someone would restore it." When the house suddenly came on the market, she got her chance. "I walked in, saw the old beams and original wood, and knew it was the perfect place for all the antiques I'd collected." Not that renovation didn't require a lot of work—and research. Corinne uncovered early pictures of the house and found the dining room (*opposite*) was originally a kitchen, but its hearth had been traded in for a window. Her task was to put it back, so she studied lots of old New Paltz fireplaces. "I learned about antiques the same way—reading, going to museums, absorbing everything I could."►



"Living in a house with a simple heritage helps you focus on what matters"

A painted rooster weather vane sits on the mantel of the recreated fireplace (opposite)*—and to its right, a stern ancestor of Daniel Webster. Two Hessian soldiers guard the grate next to a stack of old wood pantry boxes. The hutch dining table has wooden wheels and a flip top so it can be turned into a seat—the big back catches the fire's heat. A blacksmith recreated the hardware for the reproduction door* (left).

Photographs near left and next four pages from *American Country: A Style and Source Book*, by Mary Ellison Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc. All rights reserved



Grandfathers spinning tales by firelight, women stitching samplers, men oiling muskets—it's these kinds of memories that this cozy room evokes. But the old-fashioned warmth is Corinne Burke's careful creation. When she built the room (it's the eating area a step up from the expanded kitchen shown on the next page), she copied the architecture of Washington's headquarters in Newburgh, New York. It now blends authentically with the 1776 house on the outside—and on the inside, old materials (worn beams, period paneling, bricks from a fireplace dismantled in the renovation) give it a colonial feel. To convey a sense of an early lifestyle, Corinne placed a blanket crane above the fireplace—it swings out so the coverlets it holds can be warmed by the fire until toasty enough to take to bed. The table is a flip top hutch like the one in the din ing room, and the herbs hangin next to the Kentucky rifle ar from Corinne's garden. In th family room (*right*), there's mor than a gaggle of geese—a verita ble menagerie of carved decoy lines the walls and bookcases Corinne collects both old an new carvings—the attraction i the whimsy of the bird rathe than the age of the piece.▶

PRESERVING AMERICA'S PAST

NEW PALTZ, N.Y.

Well-loved antiques give these rooms an irresistible, open-armed warmth





With wonderful vignettes of the past to welcome a family home, just relaxing around a fire is a pleasure



The rooster painting over the fireplace **(left)** *was one of Corinne's first antiques. "I just loved it," she says, "and when I had it restored, I found out it was signed and dated 1832 by a Dutch itinerant artist." The bride and groom on the mantel are well loved (and well worn) early dolls. In the corner, a French iron pot rack displays old baskets. The apothecary chest* **(above)** *shows off old dolls made from kits and stuffed. "Some bear advertising slogans—because the women used fabric from things like Cream of Wheat sacs." In the family room* **(right)**, *more toys: a tribe of teddy bears on a chair by the window.*



The charm of this country kitchen greets you right at the door—with a whimsical wrought-iron bell and a beamful of old baskets. But for Corinne Burke, a woman who loves to cook, garden and preserve, its quaintness is even more of a pleasure because it's matched by 20th-century efficiency. The house's original kitchen (a 19th-century addition) was a small, shedlike annex. Corinne doubled its size to create a spacious work area—plus room for a dishwasher, new range and modern conveniences. She was careful, however, to use old materials and fill the room with lot of wonderful antiques. The eating area (previou page) is one step up from the working area—a fea ture typical of colonial kitchens. "I love using ol things," says Corinne, who does her cooking wit old utensils and antique crockery. The 18th-centur settle bed by the door folds out for sleeping (an stores a featherbed inside). The plate rack *(right,* was originally used for drying dishes—now it store Corinne's, fresh from the dishwasher. Beneath it an old dry sink creates extra work space. ■

Old cooking arts, still fresh today



Corinne's preserves, conserves and basil jellies—made with the fruits and vegetables of her garden



New Paltz is strawberry country—and these are picked from nearby fields. To whip up fresh cream for dessert, an old beater.



19th-century plate rack stores dishes over an early dry sink, originally used to hold crocks of water for washing and cooking.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



Baking bread, drying herbs for potpourri—this kitchen's so appealing the whole family loves to be here

PRESERVING
AMERICA'S PAST

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Treasures of a whaling past become a choice new family neighborhood

This is No. 8 Starr Street, in downtown New London, Conn., two years ago a rundown house in a block of forgotten houses about to be bulldozed. But the history-minded president of the Savings Bank of New London knew that these were homes built for sea captains and merchants in the 1830s, heyday of the city's whaling industry and of Greek Revival architecture—precisely what was found under the shabby asbestos siding. The bank bought this block of 19 houses and is restoring them as modern homes, preserving their classic facades. Working with *House Beautiful*, designers Allen Scruggs and Douglas Myers gave No. 8 present-day livability touched with old-time coziness. ►



LILO RAYMOND









Preserving the original design feelings of the Starr Street houses, restoration architect Stephen Juncus kept interior details as trim and subtly simple as they were in the last century. Interior designers enlivened the living room of No. 8 with painted walls of zinnia-peach; enameled woodwork in cream; hung half-draperies of floral print on the six-on-six windows, updating the room with color. Furniture in the house is by Hickory Chair Co. All paint, in fresh tones of peach and melon, is by Benjamin Moore.

Restored, old, old Starr Street has become a new inner-city neighborhood, brick-paved and lamp-lit as it used to be, thanks to New London's city fathers. Brought to light during the renovations were such features as No. 8's classic pediment, half-moon lunette and tapered pillars. As houses are restored, there's a waiting list of buyers.



In the spirit of today as well as yesterday, the dining room *(above)* of No. 8 Starr Street is furnished as a keeping room, that old-time precursor of the family room, a warm and congenial gathering place for meals, games, conversation and toasting one's toes by a wood-burning stove. Just such a stenciled ceiling border might have been in the original house. But Starr Street's restored houses are flexible, geared to life today, thoroughly modern in facilities and adaptable to any owner's choice in furnishings. "This street is for living, it is not a museum of old houses," says Richard Creviston, president of the Savings Bank of New London and an initiator of the restoration.

The bank's participation in this inner-city revival was an icebreaker in preservation because in the past banks were legally restricted from making such real estate investments. This one had the blessing of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the state banking commission. The city's Federal Community Block Grant helped lay underground utilities and put in sidewalks and street lamps. With a two-year investment of more than $1 million, the bank sells the houses at cost, about $65,000 to $87,000. Meantime, the city has acquired a lively residential area and increased revenues. Altogether, Starr Street embodies preservation at its best.■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

n the keeping room
bove), chairs in Queen
nne style, flowering
bric and a dramatically
ung quilt are only
ggestions of what might
ave been used in Greek
evival days, but these
meless beauties are as
easant to live with today
ever. Around the corner
a topnotch new kitchen.
fourposter, flounced
th linens, lends nostalgia
a bedroom (right).



Pretty as the bloom on a peach, a breakfast tray is set with Wedgwood's "Lowestoft" and Reed & Barton's "Gentry" silver.

PRESERVING AMERICA'S PAST
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Here's a room that preserves its old-time spirit— an inviting dining room just as friendly as an early keeping room



Fabric, fancifully used, is a dreamy decorative device in the bedroom. Tester is the simplest shirring of flat-cut cloth, and a wrap-around of fabric on a lamp base gives it colorful, one-of-a-kind distinction.

PRESERVING
AMERICA'S PAST

EVANSTON, ILL.

A town's character expressed through a century of architectural fancy


1


5

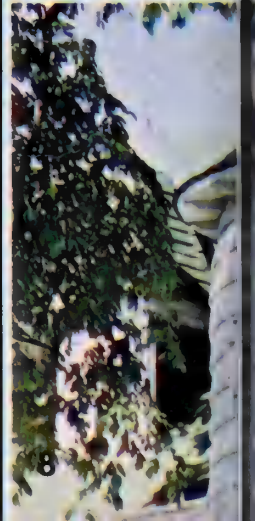

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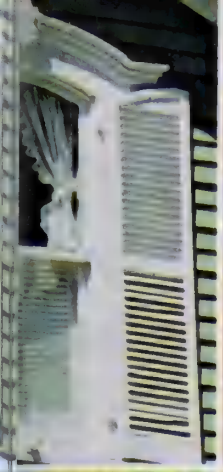

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Intricate fretwork, whimsical carvings, imposing columns and gables—all preserved by the people who live in these homes today—are reminders of Evanston's changing population. This medley of details is so fine that the town, just 13 miles from downtown Chicago, has been proposed as a National Historic District. **1.** Gingerbread cutouts trim a Victorian Gothic gable. **2.** The elegance of this Italianate home comes from careful balance of tiers and repetition of elements. **3.** Double doors give a big welcome; hoodmold throws off rain. **4.** Exuberant Italianate pillars have fine-bracketed cornices topped with dentils. **5.** Shutters curve to fit windows. **6.** Turrets and towers aren't just in storybook castles. **7.** Intricate Italianate dormer brings in the light. **8.** Tiny window gets lots of trim in a Shingle-style turret. **9.** Rooftop fence trims Italianate doorway. **10.** Narrow triplet of arched windows carries detailed woodwork design. **11.** Delicate Queen Anne terra-cotta entablature was designed by Van Osdel & Co., Chicago's first architectural firm. **12.** Careful painting shows off fine trim. **13.** Scroll gingerbread gives playful mood to Victorian cottage. **14.** Nine-square Queen Anne homes are so winding inside with many levels and nooks. **15.** [illegible] candlesnuffer roof covers a [illegible] Anne tower—common in [illegible]. **16.** The whimsical charm of these homes keeps everyone looking up.




9


13




10


14


5


11




16




12


"Treat preservation as a step-by-step process—bring out each room's special personality"

PRESERVING AMERICA'S PAST

EVANSTON, ILL.

Classic architecture inspires a decorative mix of old and new



This 1930s Greek Revival home is not Evanston's oldest—yet it's cherished for its timeless quality. "Many people live in such homes, but don't realize they're worth preserving," says the owner, a town preservation leader, who worked room by room. "I loved the classical look, but wanted new color and airy space." You can't tell what's old or new: New cream Louis XVI chairs blend with antique tables and green satin Empire chair, a family heirloom. "Relaxed formality makes you feel comfortable, but special," says designer Joseph Blake.■



All details are precise: Ionic columns on living room mantel duplicate those on home's exterior. Lace of dining room draperies (below) *was made to expose and match the delicate wood window molding. The china was handpainted by the owner's mother-in-law at turn of the century.*



JESSIE WALKER

PRESERVING AMERICA'S PAST

LANCASTER, PA.

An 1880s row house— one of 58 houses saved from razing

In Lancaster, Pa., preserving the city's past also means creating its future: 58 forgotten houses have been reclaimed for a vital new neighborhood. Until three years ago, this one, a late 19th-century Victorian house, was part of a downtown slum. Through the efforts of six private citizens, the house and its fellows in a two-block section have not only been restored to their original beauty—they're bringing back families who are now eager to keep the downtown area alive. "This whole vacant neighborhood was going to be razed," says architect John deVitry, one of six men who bought the three-acre area in 1977. "Now, Old Town Lancaster has restored a sense of history—and it's restored confidence in living in cities." To preserve the historic character of the homes, deVitry and partners cleaned the facades and kept as many architectural features as possible. Antique pieces from other buildings were often brought in to replace rotting beams and broken doors. This house, decorated by Armstrong/Cork Co. as a model for the project, proves just how comfortable living in an old house can be.►



BEFORE: *Built circa 1880, this house was last used as a barber's shop. Its new window, stair and railings* (below) *are in period style.*



Now selling for an average price of $70,000 to $90,000, the Old Town Lancaster homes were constructed over a period of 200 years. The neighbors of this restored brick row house include an 18th century cider table (now a house) and an early Federal home. In the house's dining room (opposite) is a cheerful mix of past and present: a new handmade quilt, antique weather vane and Thomasville reproduction bench, table, mirror and Windsor chairs. Window moldings and freshly cleaned pine floors are original.

VINCENT LISANTI



PRESERVING AMERICA'S PAST

LANCASTER, PA.

A restored house can be true to its heritage—and still give you all the new comforts you love



In the living room, decorative accents such as a hanging stained glass panel, antique chest and old patchwork quilt recall the past.



A shelf held by pegs, reminiscent of those in Shaker houses, graces the bedroom wall. Thomasville's brass-trimmed bed adds romance.

"We let a combination of old and new things tell the story," York says of the kitchen. "We brought in antique baskets, old crocks and early utensils from local flea markets. We also chose the birch cabinetry for its warm, country feeling. Tough, modern flooring in a cheerful plaid, Armstrong's [illegible] Solarium, complements the room's design. Lighting is hidden in the ceiling and beneath the shelves, and even the range and dishwasher, found in all Old Town Lancaster homes, "don't shout 'new' when you walk in."



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Making new houses from old was the goal of the Old Town Lancaster project. "These homes are like new on the inside," deVitry explains. "But we used and exposed the old materials as much as possible." In this house, for instance, the basement's stone



walls were left standing for the new family room, and when builders opened up the ceiling of the master bedroom *(opposite bottom)*, they exposed the old beams. The kitchen *(above)* required special attention because of its lovely—but uneven—windows. "We couldn't use overhead cabinets here," says Nancy York, senior supervisor of interior design services for Armstrong/Cork Co. "Rather than destroy the windows, we designed the kitchen around them." Now, copper pot racks and glass shelving provide storage while showing off the architecture. ■

PRESERVING
AMERICA'S PAST

SAVANNAH, GA.

A Civil War townhouse flourishes anew



Miriam Center's Victorian Italianate villa is typical of many of the houses in downtown Savannah.



ROBERT LAUTMAN

"I love vivid colors toned down by lush earth colors and whites," says the owner. So architect Buchsbaum selected shades of rust for her parlor (right) and dining room (above) and used white trim as the contrast in both. Handcrafted woods offer more contrast in the dining room, with its antique chandelier, while Italian brown suede furniture adds subtlety and richness in the living room (opposite top). The painting over the mantel is by Ann Osteen.





Bold new color plays up the Victorian details

Oyster shell-encrusted stucco, ballast stone, gray brick, cobble and slate give Savannah the special flavor its Historic Foundation has been working to preserve for 25 years. One landmark within the Historic District is Miriam Center's 1861 house, freshly updated inside with color to show off its period fireplaces, bay windows and classic moldings. "The house has so many handsome details and such fine proportions," says architect Alan Buchsbaum, who undertook its recent renovation with architect Juan Bertotto, "that our most important task was to make it appropriate for 1980s living." Now filled with clean-lined furniture, the period interior has taken on a modern liveliness. ►

"Instead of a vintage kitchen and bath, I wanted fabulous new ones"

How to update a Civil War house for today's living? "I designed an addition with kitchen and bath. It's totally modern inside—although the exterior lines follow those of the original house," says architect Buchsbaum. "I didn't feel the need to make the new wing's interiors echo the design vocabulary of the original house." Located to the rear of the property, this north wing is an extension of one of the house's four, which grow out of a central staircase hall into the shape of a cruciform. Each wing ends in a three-windowed bay, bathing it in an abundance of light. From the kitchen's old brick wall on, this addition becomes a modern double-story space with a total wall of windows, tiled floors and Holophane lighting. On the outside, the new architectural detailing is a simplified version of the old. "The kitchen, where I like to entertain friends; my bedroom with its bed floating in the center of the room; and the tiled bath with its Jacuzzi and massage sprays are my favorite escape areas," says Miriam Center, who runs her real estate business from the first floor of the townhouse. "When you live over the store, you really feel the need to get away—this house is my secret world."■ —SUSAN GRANT LEWIN

The plan of the house, with four wings meeting in its central core, greatly facilitated the renovation. All the new wiring and air conditioning both set the center hall. Finding room for the new kitchen and baths was easy—the architects extended the house's north wing, which is not visible from the street.



Because all the walls in the house were in bad condition, they were covered with linen to disguise their unevenness, and then painted.



Architect Buchsbaum designed the large custom tiled bathtub with whirlpool. Adjoining this room are a dressing room and make-up area.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION


PRESERVING
AMERICA'S PAST
SAVANNAH, GA.
"The kitchen is the center of my universe– the perfect place for informal entertaining"

The Bentwood



To say that the simple, elegant bentwood café chair at right is positively revolutionary is hardly an exaggeration. The first mass-produced chair *ever*, it has seated grandes dames for a century and a half—and is still being made today. Think of the handwork it would have taken to produce those graceful curves had not Michael Thonet invented the process of steam heating and bending wood. Thonet's classic designs have been lauded by Le Corbusier and the Bauhaus—and today his early pieces are the passion of collectors. "No one thought about collecting bentwood when we first fell in love with it 20 years ago," says Rochelle Rosenberg, whose collection shown here is wooed by the likes of the Museum of Modern Art and the Cooper-Hewitt. But she and husband Arnold don't think that their converted New York City carriage house feels like a museum—"Bentwood was designed as simple, industrial furniture, meant to be used—and enjoyed for its beauty." ■

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

Above: *The 1849 #4 Café Daum chair was Thonet's first mass-produced design.* Opposite page, top: *With one guard rail down, child's bed becomes sofa.* Middle left: *Grand mirror that once graced a hotel hall now has a corner in the living room.* Middle right: *washstand, a Victorian vignette; and hat rack, a bentwood classic.* Bottom left: *Here the bentwood rocker design has been extended into an unusual chaise.* Bottom right: *1860s hand-caned Thonet settee.*

For more on the history of bentwood and how to collect it, see page 78.

Sensation

The 1830 design experiment that's making waves today













ZEROING IN ON A VIEW

Apartment redesigned for a sensational Central Park vista

It isn't every apartment that has a breathtaking view of Central Park—and designer Eve Frankl knew her challenge was to give the view star billing. That meant a thorough remodeling. Down came some key walls, and an array of tiny rooms was turned into a sweeping living area. "I used sunset colors to create a sense of harmony with the sky outside," says Frankl—and to make cloud watching easier, she lined the windows with built-in banquettes that conceal old radiators. A dusty pink stripe running through the sofas makes their angled placement more dramatic—here they form an arena around the windows, but, equipped with casters, they can be easily rearranged for the musicales the owner likes to host. To play up the warm tones of the apartment, the sunset-colored wool tapestry was just the right touch. The wood-based coffee tables have twinkling lights in their onyx tops for glitter to match the night skyline.►

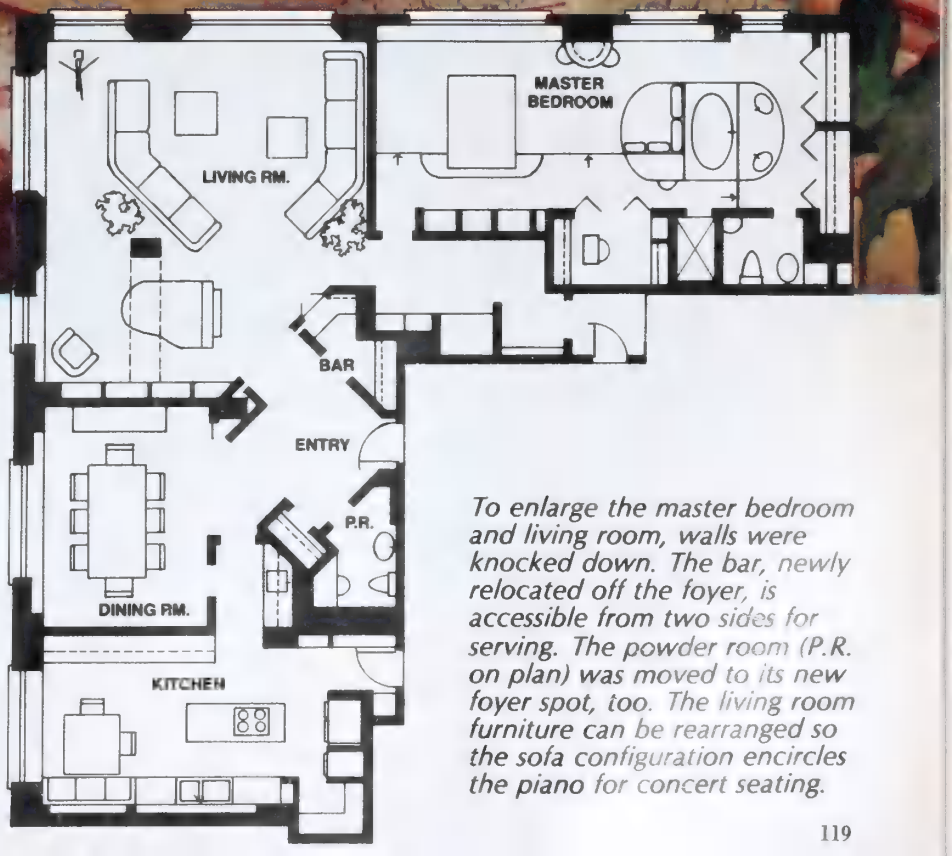




PETER AARON/ESTO

Angled sofas and window banquettes let everyone enjoy the view





Originally, the apartment contained dark, narrow passages, little closets and inconveniently located small rooms. When designer Eve Frankl opened it up, she reoriented the whole apartment by creating a diagonal traffic flow. The V-shaped entry leads into the living room and dining room—with great Central Park views visible from both. The foyer's parquet flooring is patterned on a diagonal to reinforce this theme. To open up the view, columns framing the living room windows were cut back on a diagonal, too. Heating and air-conditioning enclosures were done in Formica, and window seats were placed where walls and radiators had been before.

To enlarge the master bedroom and living room, walls were knocked down. The bar, newly relocated off the foyer, is accessible from two sides for serving. The powder room (P.R. on plan) was moved to its new foyer spot, too. The living room furniture can be rearranged so the sofa configuration encircles the piano for concert seating.



A big kitchen window sets the stage for sky-high dining



This is the guests' first glimpse of the apartment: dining room to the left, living room right, great views from both.

In this kitchen, high style is right at home with simple crafts. The sculptured steel hood gives it a sleek sophistication, while the colorful Italian tiles add a lively warmth. The owner is an excellent cook with a passion for preserves—his fruits are on a shelf *(below).* Storage is out in the open—gleaming copper pots and handmade mugs hang from hooks. Wood lines the rounded shelf insets, a custom design that makes ordinary storage stylish. The cozy eating area *(below)* is used for casual entertaining—the plant shelf is actually a banquette that can be covered with cushions for additional seating. For formal dinners, the owner uses the dining room *(left).* It has a clear glass table so it doesn't obstruct the view. The English chairs around it were upholstered to match the oriental rug beneath.►



The steel hood (left) *was carefully dyed the color of gun metal, then lacquered to prevent rust. The tiled island, which houses an oven and lots of storage, provides an efficient work space. The pottery on the table* (above) *is handmade, as are the ceramics displayed on the shelves behind.*

ZEROING IN ON A VIEW

The bed faces a wall of windows for skyline views. Tub and sinks are rimmed by an onyx counter. The dressin table mirror folds down to form a smooth semicircular counter behind the pillowed lounging area.

A super spa and media center–all in the bedroom

This is a bedroom to end all bedrooms. It's a spa, media center, breakfast room—and a retreat for enjoying the spectacular view. The whirlpool at its heart is on a platform to disguise plumbing (one half's pillowed for lounging, the other has tub, sink and dressing table). The long wall, mirrored to reflect the view, is actually a series of doors that open to a shower, bathroom, kitchenette, walk-in closets, plus a complete media center. Flick a switch by the bed to regulate the stereo—or lower the movie screen at its foot. For croissants and coffee in the morning, there's a semicircular table between the windows. ■



A soft spot for reading while the whirlpool fills up. Th platform is lit from below to create a floating effect.

he breakfast table between the two window banquettes is lit from a cylinder that also hides one of the wo stereo speakers. For simple meals, a kitchenette is hidden behind the mirrored wall.



Mirrored doors open on to a media center, controlled y switches in the bed's custom headboard.



Movie screen is hidden by a reveal in the ceiling when not in use. Projector is in the closet behind the bed.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

EXOTIC

It's a first—a cultural exchange between the U.S. and the People's Republic. Here's what's in store.



Woven bamboo multipurpose nesting baskets, $5 to $15



Fresh from the Kwangse Province—wooden sieves with woven brass mesh, perfect for country kitchens, five sizes, $4 to $8.



Oversized woven straw trays to hold foods, magazines—even towels; $5 to $10





Fabric seen in wedding quilts, never before exported, here in garment bag, $45; bamboo suitcase in three sizes, from $15

PRODUCT PHOTOS MICHAEL SKOTT



Rustic rattan tables from Canton, to use singly or in groups, sets of two, from $110



Traditional translucent rice-pattern white porcelain bowl, $8.50, and spoon, $1.25



Quilted placemat in a print often seen in farmhouses, $3.50



A white willow wicker basket—use it for picnics or at home for firewood, $40.

Soft cotton reversible quilt in provincial Chinese pattern of colorful flowers and peacocks, $175



Tray, $6, holds cookies in the form of the carp, symbol of ambition.



Folding chair in scorched bamboo, $50; pillow, $30

Here's a chance to get a firsthand view of life in China—without ever leaving American shores. It's the Exhibition of the People's Republic of China, a 150,000 square foot traveling array of more than 20,000 examples of culture and industry: arts and crafts, antiques, textiles, carvings, cosmetics—even demonstrations by Chinese acrobats, artisans and three famed chefs from Peking. It also features a special retail area managed by a local store. Look for the exhibit this month in Chicago; December in New York, where Bloomingdale's offers these finds for sale.■

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

THE ORIENT

Inspired by the Far East—treasures that bring home a world of oriental design

East is East and West is West," or so the saying goes. But here the two come together in oriental treasures from American companies. These furnishings, dinnerware and decorative accents have all the rich color, craftsmanship and exotic beauty of the originals that inspired them. Plus, there's something for every room: porcelain bath organizers, plates shaped like fans, an oriental rug with traditional Buddhist cloud bands and lotus flowers. For a look of contemporary elegance, Baker's new Chinese Collection features furniture with fine finishes and the classically simple lines for which the Far East is known. ■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



Hand painted silk pillow, Panache, $30(; solid pillows, Nettle Creek, $2



Cathay Medallion rug by Karastan, woven of worsted wool



Wood box, Diane Love for Mikasa, $50



Fan-shaped porcelain plate with Imari-inspired pattern, by Horchow, four for $125



Lacquered nesting trays in three sizes for a full-course meal, by Larry Laslo for Mikasa, $25



Two for tea: brass handles and porcelain paired in hexagonal, $81, and round, $123, teapots from R.G. Schnoor





Armoire from Baker's Chinese Collection



Lacquered coffee table with traditional curving feet from Baker's Chinese Collection; Monteith porcelain dish from the Metropolitan Museum, $285



East Wave linens by Jay Yang for Wamsutta: comforter, $120



Colorful fans by Mikasa to use or display on a wall, $15 to $20



Chinese chair with spoon back, pecan and olive ash burl, $475 from Baker



Ice buckets, $42.50 and $27; letter box, $17.50, all by Sigma



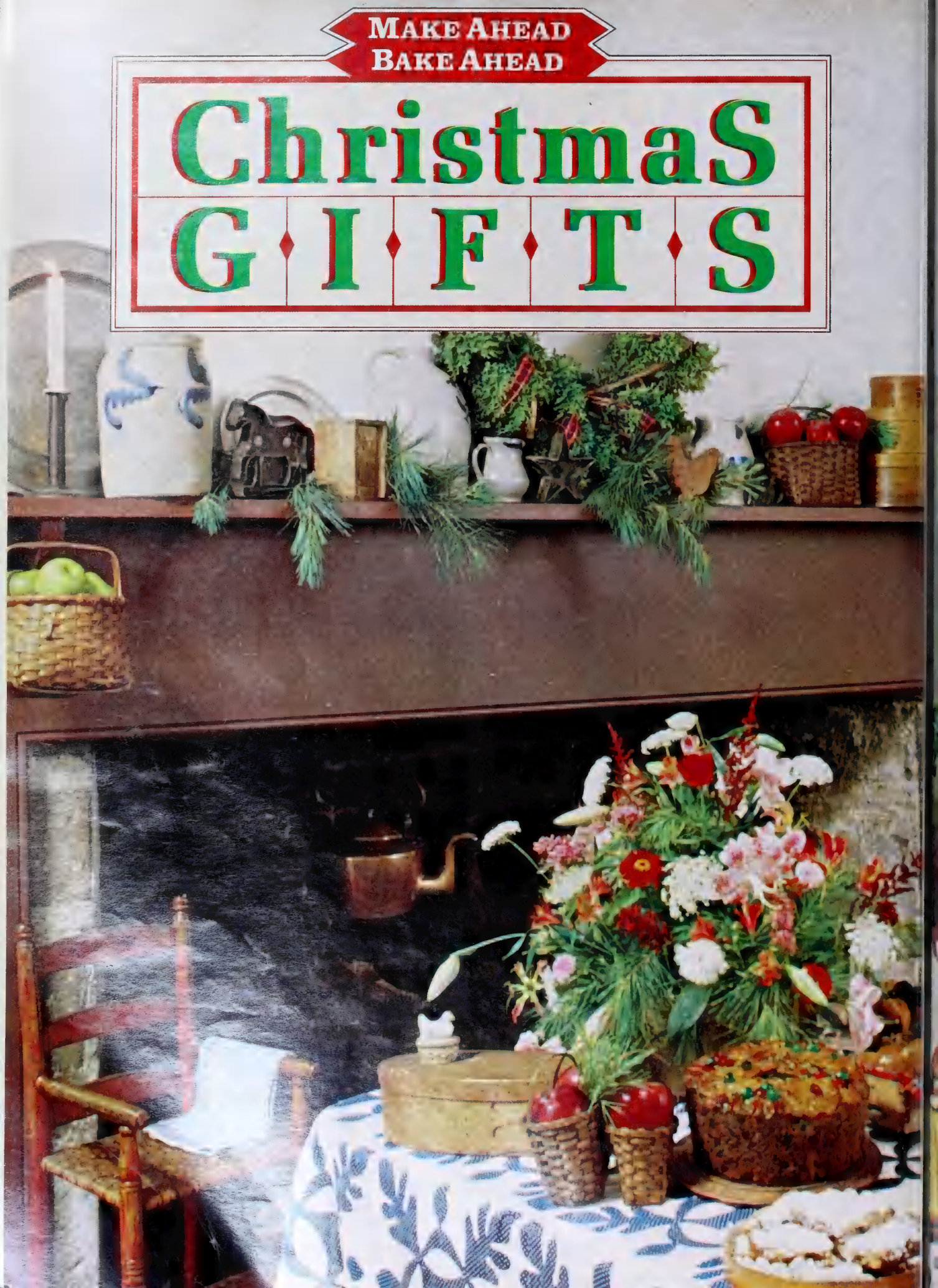
A shaped rail is a Chinese motif—this chair's by Baker, $475



Oriental porcelain double stacking box and soap dish set, $25 from Trifles

MAKE AHEAD
BAKE AHEAD

ChristmaS GIFTS



Let the smell of fresh gingerbread waft through your kitchen—and start the Christmas season with old-fashioned flair. Here we've collected our favorite traditional recipes, plus old American classics from Fanny Pierson Crane, whose restored 1796 house in Montclair, N.J., is shown here. Bake them now—and give them later. For festive wrappings, bake shortbreads to fit in round wood boxes—and tie with a tartan bow. Dress up glass preserve jars with red and green fabric hats. For recipes, turn to page 152.



J. BARRY O'ROURKE



Season's bounty: brown sugar squares, Irish soda bread, lemon bread, shortbreads, tomato preserve



Sugar cookie Christmas classics: The art's in painting on colorful icing.



Antique ribboned basket bearing tiny pumpkin and apricot breads



From left: *Deep dark fruitcake, date-nut bars, Sally Lunn bread, spice crinkle cookies and shortbreads to give in their own round wood boxes*

Gingerbread masterpieces from terra-cotta molds that make great presents, too. Hartstone.


Make Ahead
Bake Ahead
Christmas
GIFTS



Colonial cookbook to give: 1796 "receipts" from Fanny Pierson Crane, mistress of the restored house shown here



Fruits that last all year: Try cinnamon brandied peaches, three-day marmalade, jalapeño pepper jelly, cranberry conserve, rose geranium jelly.



Colorful yarn turns gingerbread men into great decorations to give or eat. Punch a hole with a plastic straw before baking. Ice on raisin buttons and candy eyes.



Herbal garden of homemade vinegars. They're so flavorful because they're aged ahead.

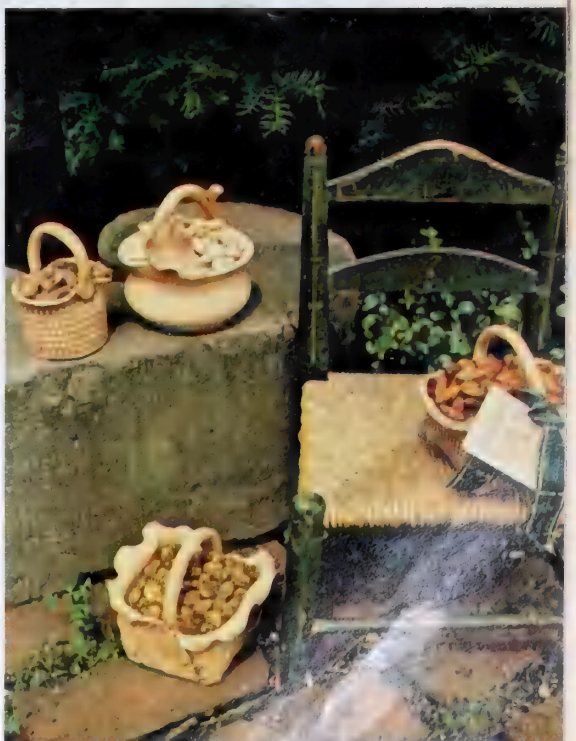
Making old-fashioned gifts like these is half the fun of giving

Left: *A toy soldier guards a crock filled with ginger, fruit and nut mix. To its right, a trio of herbal mustards you can make from scratch—or use prepared mustard as a base.*

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



Sandwiched men: vanilla and chocolate cut-outs, iced together for full-bodied cookies



Nuts to roast and season with cheese, herb, onion and garlic—or your blend of flavorings ■

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



1 Lots of butcher block means plenty of room to work; Formica cabinet fronts are easy to clean.



2 Adjustable closet shelves utilize every inch of storage space; folding doors provide easy access.



3 Cove lighting, a skylight and a big greenhouse window flood this kitchen with light.

BILL HELMS



KITCHEN of the MONTH

A Storage-Packed Wonder

Every cabinet's filled with ideas



Careful planning gave this narrow kitchen all the advantages of a wide open space. Measuring only 11½ feet across, contains 33 feet of cabinetry. "I got ired of my family leaving things out," he owner explains. Now, knives fit into lots in a shelf over the counter, pots go nto custom-sized drawers and a whole vall of closets—with adjustable shelves—no deeper than the width of a dinner late so nothing gets shattered"—keeps ishes organized.■ *Contributing Editor* NANCY CRAIG



4 Screw magnetic knife racks into a roomy drawer like this one to hold metal utensils in place.



5 Even cupboard doors can provide storage—these shelves keep frequently used spices in reach.



6 Sliding drawers, measured to the heights of specific pots, make heavy cookware easy to retrieve.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

Two great naturals together for the first time. Leroux Coffee Amaretto.



The Leroux Toasted Almond.
Mix 1½ oz. Coffee Amaretto,
1½ oz. milk,
shake with ice.
Delicious!

Only Leroux has this great new combination. The elegant taste of amaretto enhanced with just the right amount of coffee. And it's delicious. Naturally. Because it's Leroux. Once you've tasted Leroux International Liqueurs, no other liqueurs will do.

Leroux International Liqueurs

Another of our 52 naturals from France, Italy, U.S., Austria, and Denmark.
For free recipes, write General Wine & Spirits, Box 1645, FDR Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.



FOOD & DRINK

HAVE A THANKSGIVING FEAST

Menu and table, next page ►





A THANKSGIVING FEAST

Old-time recipes revived

Thanksgiving belongs to each and every one of us. To celebrate our country's oldest feast day, we've created this traditional many-plattered repast of roast fowl, autumn vegetables, freshly baked babka and abundant stuffings and relishes. A subtle hand with seasonings gives a delicious new twist. This bounteous table is set in the main room of the pre-Revolutionary Ogden House of the Fairfield, Conn., Historical Society. Recipes, page 146. ►

THE MENU

Cream of Spinach Soup

Roast Capon with Fruit/Nut Stuffing

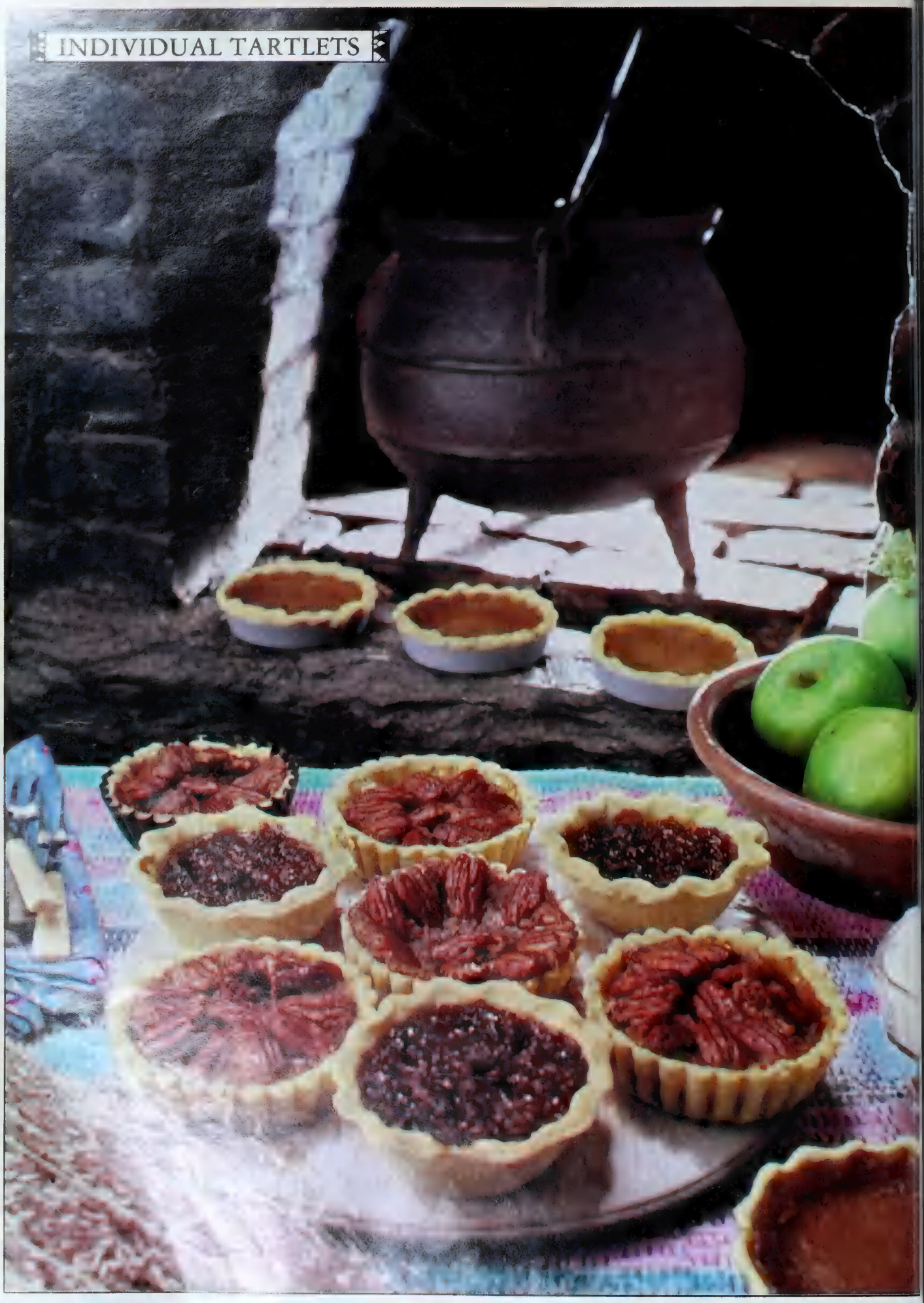
Roast Quail with Oyster/Thyme Stuffing

Stuffed Squash ■ *Savory Onions*

Cranberry Relish *Pickled Beets*

American Babka

Pecan, Mincemeat and Pumpkin Tarts

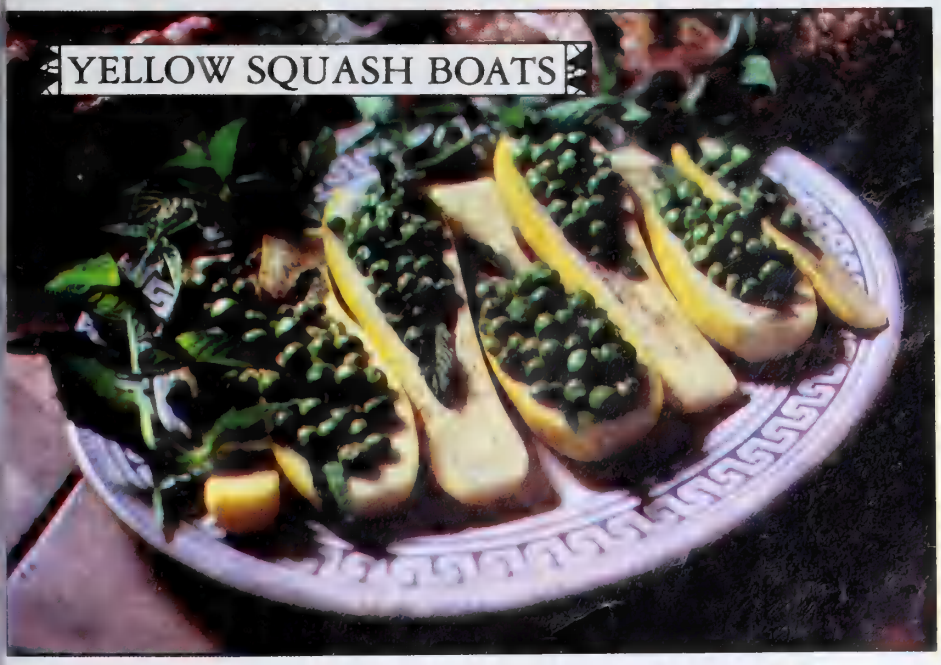

INDIVIDUAL TARTLETS



RICH AMERICAN BABKA



FRUIT/NUT STUFFING



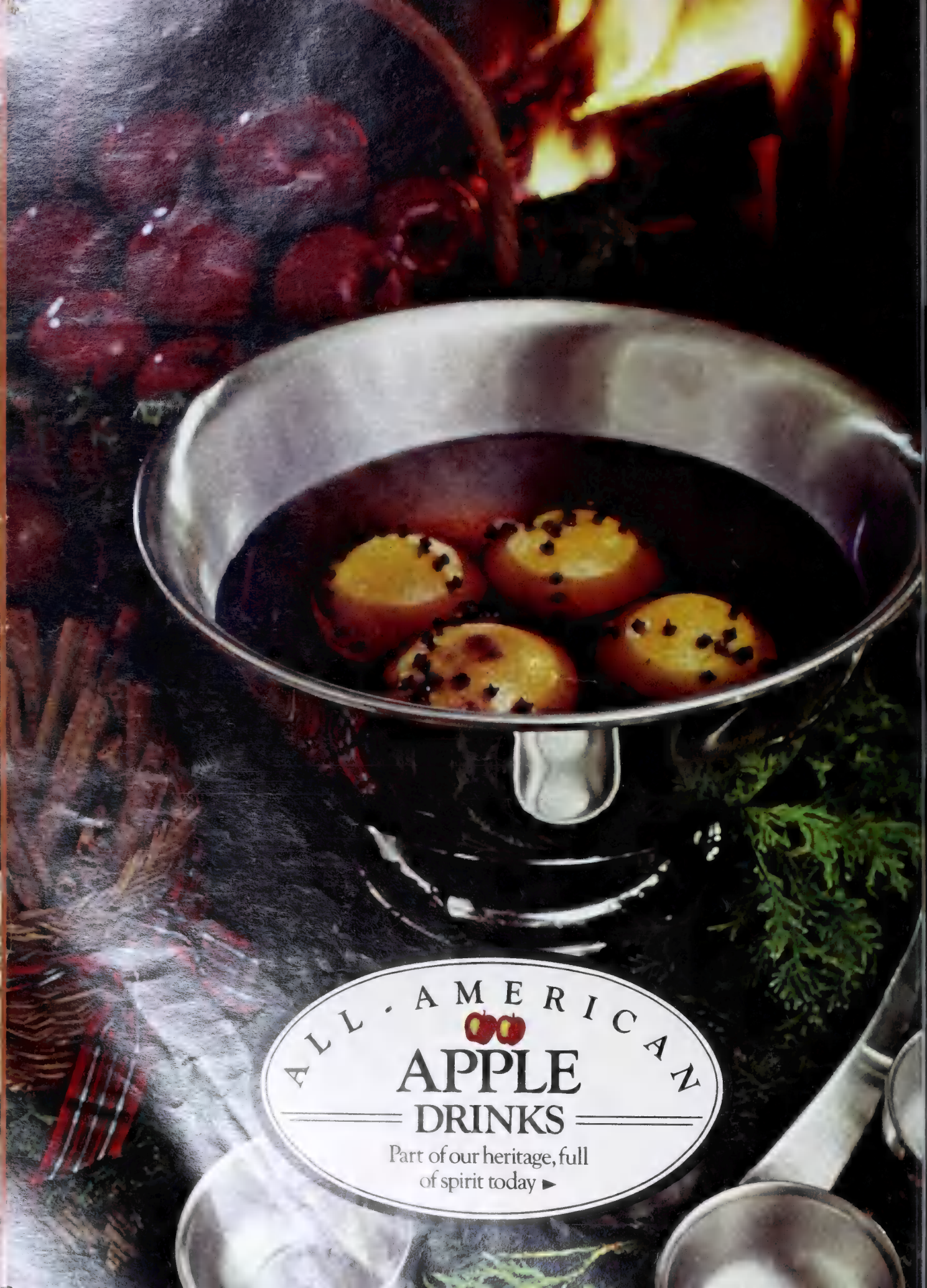
YELLOW SQUASH BOATS

A THANKSGIVING FEAST

Favorites with a difference

No Thanksgiving dinner is complete without a traditional dessert. Rather than pies, we chose individual tarts in a trio of luscious flavors—Southern pecan, spicy mincemeat and, of course, pumpkin—so old-fashioned they could have been baked in this big stone and brick Dutch oven of Ogden House, with its three-legged iron cauldron. Recipes start on page 148. ■ *Contributing Editor* MARTHA STEWART

A sampling of specialties—each family member could prepare one: American babka, a bread so rich with egg yolks and raisins it's almost cake. Lemon rind adds extra zest. Sweet/crunchy stuffing is crammed with fruits, berries and nuts—so many we can't list them all here. Tender yellow squash boats overflow with buttered baby peas. They get their special flavor from mint leaves.


ALL·AMERICAN
APPLE
DRINKS
Part of our heritage, full
of spirit today ►

WHEN THINGS GET HOT, SARAN WRAP BEATS THE OTHERS COLD.



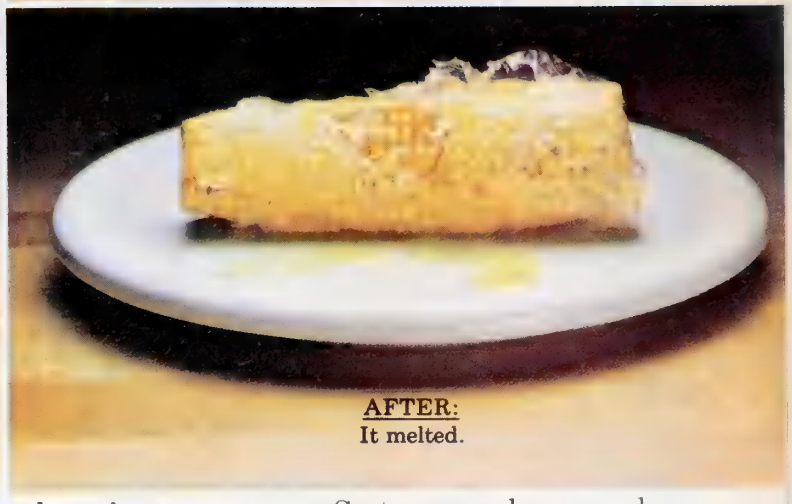
SARAN WRAP, BEFORE:
Buttered corn wrapped in Saran Wrap and vented to insure proper cooking. Placed in oven for 3½ minutes.



AFTER:
No damage.



A LEADING COMPETITOR, BEFORE:
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ote: SARAN WRAP is not to be used in a conventional oven or with the browning element in microwave ovens.
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ALL-AMERICAN APPLE DRINKS

Continued from page 140

By ROBERT JAY MISCH

In the early days of these American colonies—when corn whiskey had yet to be invented; all water was suspect; and wine made from native Concord, Catawba and Niagra grapes was limited to local areas—tipples made from apples vied with West Indies rum and Portuguese Madeira wine.

"Apple" in those days meant either cider (the juice pressed from apples), hard cider (when the juice was fermented) or applejack (when the fermented juice was distilled). All owed some thanks to Worlidge's *Treatise of Cider*, published in 1687, which publicized the fruits of America's new apple trees, grown from seeds imported from England in 1632.

It was in 1698 that a certain William Laird from County Fyfe in Scotland ran up his first "cyder spirits" in Monmouth County, N.J. His descendents still do—as witness the current bicentennial (1780 to 1980) of Laird & Co., distillers, in Scobeyville, N.J. The Lairds, in fact, represent 95 percent of all our domestic applejack and apple brandy today. And, they still make it

In colonial times, apple drinks vied with rum and Madeira

in New Jersey—hence the name "Jersey Lightning"!

George Washington, Esq., it is written, wrote the Lairds for their recipe for making applejack, which they were evidently kind enough to share because Washington inscribed in his diary in 1763: "began stilling cyder." Seventy years later, in 1833, one Abe Lincoln, publican, featured applejack on his tavern drink list in Springfield, Ill., at 12 cents a half pint. That was the time of William Henry Harrison's campaign for the presidency. The apple was so much a part of the campaign that Harrison became known as the "Hard Cider" candidate. Didn't do him any harm either—he won.

KINDS OF APPLE DRINKS

Hard Cider: Perhaps you remember college days when demi-johns of cider were left outside in winter to freeze. I do. At my alma mater, Dartmouth, a jug outside a dorm window meant a gay blade inside. What happened was that the water content froze and was skimmed off, but the alcohol and apple juice remained at about 20 proof.

Today, American "hard cider" is not procurable. It's below the legal 40 proof for a spirit. There are some European hard ciders available, at 40 proof or thereabouts, and also products called apple wine at 14 to 20 proof. Sparkling cider is another apple drink—a little is produced domestically, but most is imported. Some is naturally fermented and the bubbles captured in the bottle; some is—let's face it—just carbonated.

Applejack and Apple Brandy: The words are almost interchangeable except that "brandy" is generally reserved for the product of greater age.

The preferred apple varieties for making apple spirits are the Delicious (aromatic), Jonathans (acid), Grimes Goldens (mild) and others, of course. Skillful blending does the rest. The apples are sluiced to a mill where they are washed, chopped and ground. The mulched fruit or pomace is hydraulically pressed to become sweet cider. This is fermented naturally in huge tanks for two to six weeks until it reaches a proof of about 12—that's six percent alcohol. It is then pot-stilled two or three times to become a fiery, water-white, 130 proof spirit. It is then aged for four to seven years, sometimes more, in charred oak casks. It emerges as its familiar amber-colored self, to be made into one of these drinks:

- **Bottled in Bond Apple Brandy**—unblended, four to seven years of age or older, cut or reduced in strength with pure water to 100 proof. It costs about $8.50 to $10.
- **Apple Brandy**—unblended, at least four years old, cut with water to 80 proof. About $8.
- **Blended Applejack**—blended with water and neutral spirits. About $6.50 to $8.

At Laird's, they tell me, every lot is tasted for purity and quality by a battery of tasters. Unlike wine tasters

They still call applejack Jersey lightning!

who swill it around in the mouth and then let go into the spittoon, apple tasters really swallow. After sampling each 12 lots, they bring in another batch of tasters. I'm not surprised!

Calvados: This is the French version of apple brandy, and superb it can be. It is pot-stilled from cider in the Department of Calvados in Normandy—most especially in Vallée d'Auge. Vallée d'Auge has lent its name to many dishes cooked in, or with, Calvados and represents in apple brandy what sterling does in silver. The production of Calvados is small; the production of fine Calvados, even smaller. A story has it that the Club of 100, the great gustatory society of Paris, annually sends its scouts from door to door in the Valleé d'Auge asking the makers for tastes of the home brew and offering extravagant sums for the lots that pass, or surpass, muster. Nice work—if you can get it! Some Calvados names to remember: Eccuson, Bou-

Abe Lincoln, publican, sold applejack in his tavern

lard, Busnel, Montgommery, Duc de Normandie, La Pommeraie.

IDEAS FOR APPLE DRINKS

Drink them as you would brandy is my first admonition—neat or as a highball or as a sour. But you don't need me to tell you that. It's the exotica in apple drinks I want to talk about. First, for me, is the Farmer's Bishop.

FARMER'S BISHOP

Nobody seems to know the origin of this unusual name, *what* farmer, *what* bishop? But the drink itself (shown previous page) is a honey, especially in midwinter when the chill is on the bone.

Here's how to make it:

☐ Stud 4 oranges with cloves, like porcupines, and bake them in a 375° oven for a ½ hour, until they begin to ooze and before they brown. Cool slightly before using.

☐ Meantime, heat a quart of applejack or apple brandy, by immersing it, uncorked, in a pot of hot water.

☐ In the same way, heat 2 quarts of apple cider (or, in a pinch, apple juice) in a large pot until just on the verge of boiling.

☐ When the moment to serve the punch arrives, place the oranges in a large metal punch bowl (even a kitchen pot will make do, but don't use glass or china as it may crack). Pour the hot *applejack* over the oranges and light with a match. It will burn with a lovely blue flame. Immediately douse the flame (because that's your alcohol burning off!) with the hot *cider*.

☐ Dust with cinnamon and serve. Makes 24 cups.

STONEWALL JACKSON

This was more of a Prohibition gambit, when other (Continued on page 144)





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Create a delicious party decoration that "looks good enough to eat" and is! The Pick-A-Party creates a finger-food "sandwich" that's easy to handle, doesn't make a mess for your guests, and displays your own ingenuity, imagination and inventiveness! Just spread out, on a cutting board, colorful, interesting, tasty foods—white, rye, whole wheat and pumpernickel breads; yellow and white American cheeses; bologna, salami, ham, sliced turkey breast; red and green pepper skins, pitted olives and sliced pickles. Now just press Pick-A-Party into these various foods, in rotation that will give you a colorful "sandwich", until the tube is full; insert a toothpick into the center of your "sandwich" as far as it will go; then gently push the plunger and out will come your "sandwich on a toothpick"! You can now start inserting the "sandwiches" into a styrofoam ball (from your local handicrafts shop) to create an hors d'oeuvre tree (full instructions and recipe suggestions come with each Pick-A-Party) or you may come up with your own terrific ideas! You might want to garnish the ends of the toothpicks or use those frilly kinds that are so colorful. This same Pick-A-Party can also be used to make "cakewiches" using sponge cake that has been colored with fruit syrups. This incredibly useful kitchen tool is made of stainless steel and is dishwasher safe; the plunger is removable. It measures a compact 2½" long when closed; approximately 4" long with the plunger extended; the diameter is ½". Uniquely yours for **just $9.95** + $1.00 for shipping and handling; or **save $2.00** by ordering two units at $19.90 and we'll pay the shipping and handling charges!

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APPLE DRINKS
Continued

than locally made apple-jack and ha cider were suspect. If you can find make hard cider, mix 2 quarts wi 1 quart of applejack—you have Stonewall Jackson; if not, use regul cider and applejack. You're simp making a cold Farmer's Bishop. N harm in that either.

DUNHAM TAVERN WASSAIL BOWLE

- **2 dozen whole cloves**
- **6 pieces stick cinnamon**
- **3 tablespoons whole allspice**
- **6 tablespoons grated lemon rind**
- **6 tablespoons grated orange rind**
- **6 tablespoons minced ginger**
- **¾ cup ginger syrup (at oriental food shop or substitute a little more ginger)**
- **Block of ice**
- **6 cups granulated sugar**
- **2½ quarts water**
- **2¼ quarts orange juice**
- **6 cups lemon juice**
- **2 quarts applejack**
- **Clove-studded oranges, for garnish**

☐ Combine spices, rinds, ginger an ginger syrup. Boil sugar and water 1 minutes. Pour over spice mix and le stand 2 hours. Strain over large punc bowl containing the ice block. Ad juices and applejack. For garnish, flo 3 or 4 whole oranges studded wit cloves. (Makes 2½ gallons—enough fo a block party!)

JACK ROSE

This is probably the most popular ap plejack drink going these days, as goo as it is simple. For each drink mix:

- **1 jigger lemon juice**
- **½ jigger grenadine**
- **2 jiggers applejack**
- **Ice**

THE BIG APPLE

There had to be one! For each drink take 1½ jiggers applejack. Pour int highball glass with ice. Fill with 7-up.

JERSEY DEVIL

- **1 jigger applejack**
- **⅓ jigger Cointreau**
- **⅓ jigger lime juice**
- **⅓ jigger cranberry juice**
- **½ teaspoon sugar**

For each drink, combine ingredient with crushed ice.

And don't forget, slosh applejack around in your cooking, when you common sense suggests: in mashed sweet potatoes, over apple pie o brown Betty, even in baked squash o sautéed zucchini. A dollop in the morn ing orange juice makes the day look brighter. Here's to your good health!■

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4 parts White Puerto Rican Rum,
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A THANKSGIVING FEAST

These recipes, for the dishes shown on pages 136 to 139, serve 8 to 12 persons.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

- 3 pounds white turnips, peeled and sliced
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 2 10-ounce packages fresh spinach or
- 2 packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 6 tablespoons farina (Cream of Wheat)
- 2 cups light cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice

☐ Boil the turnips slowly with the butter, sugar and stock in a covered saucepan until tender. Uncover pan and boil away most of the liquid.

☐ Melt butter in a skillet. Add spinach and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes.

☐ Puree the turnips with the spinach, then place in a saucepan and add the broth and farina, and cook until farina is soft. Thin with cream, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

ROAST CAPON WITH FRUIT/NUT STUFFING

- 2 9-pound capons

Stuffing:

- 6 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 4 leeks, washed and thinly sliced
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 8 tart apples, cored and chopped
- ½ cup sunflower seeds
- 1 cup raisins, soaked overnight in orange juice to cover, and ¼ cup Cognac
- ½ cup chopped pitted prunes soaked like raisins
- ½ cup currants, soaked like raisins
- ½ pound dried apricots, chopped soaked like raisins
- ½ pound whole Brazil nuts
- ½ pound whole pecans
- ½ pound whole walnuts
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground mace
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric
- Salt and pepper to taste

☐ In a skillet, melt the butter and té the onions and leeks for 5 min Add the celery, and cook 5 mir longer. Add the apples, and co minutes more.

☐ Place the mixture in a very l bowl. Mix in the remaining ingred and check the seasoning.

☐ Stuff the capons with the fruit mixture. Truss, and then place in r in a roasting pan. Roast in a 400° for approximately 2½ hours, or the juices run clear from the thigh the birds are golden brown.

☐ Any extra stuffing can be place a casserole and cooked, covered, in same oven with capons, for an h Bring to the table in a serving dish

ROAST QUAIL WITH THYME AND OYSTER STUFFING

- 12 quail**
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 12 oysters, shucked
- Fresh thyme or ground dried thyme
- 12 slices smoked bacon

☐ Season each quail to taste with and pepper. Place an oyster in the ity of each bird, with a large spri fresh thyme (or ½ teaspoon dried).

☐ Truss each quail with string. W with a strip of bacon.

☐ Roast quail in a 400° oven for to 25 minutes, maximum. The ba should be crispy when the quail done. Serve immediately very hot.

**If you can't obtain quail in you cality, order them fresh or frozen y round from Iron Gate Products 424 W. 54th St., New York, NY 10 Write for details.

STUFFED SQUASH

- 6 yellow squash (6 to 7 inches long)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 teaspoons chopped shallots
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen petite peas
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Pinch of sugar
- Fresh mint leaves or dried mint

☐ Halve squash lengthwise and sc out seeds. Drop into a large pot of b ing salted water for 4 minutes or u easily pierced with a fork. Drain.

☐ In a *(Continued on page 1*



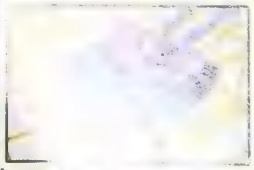
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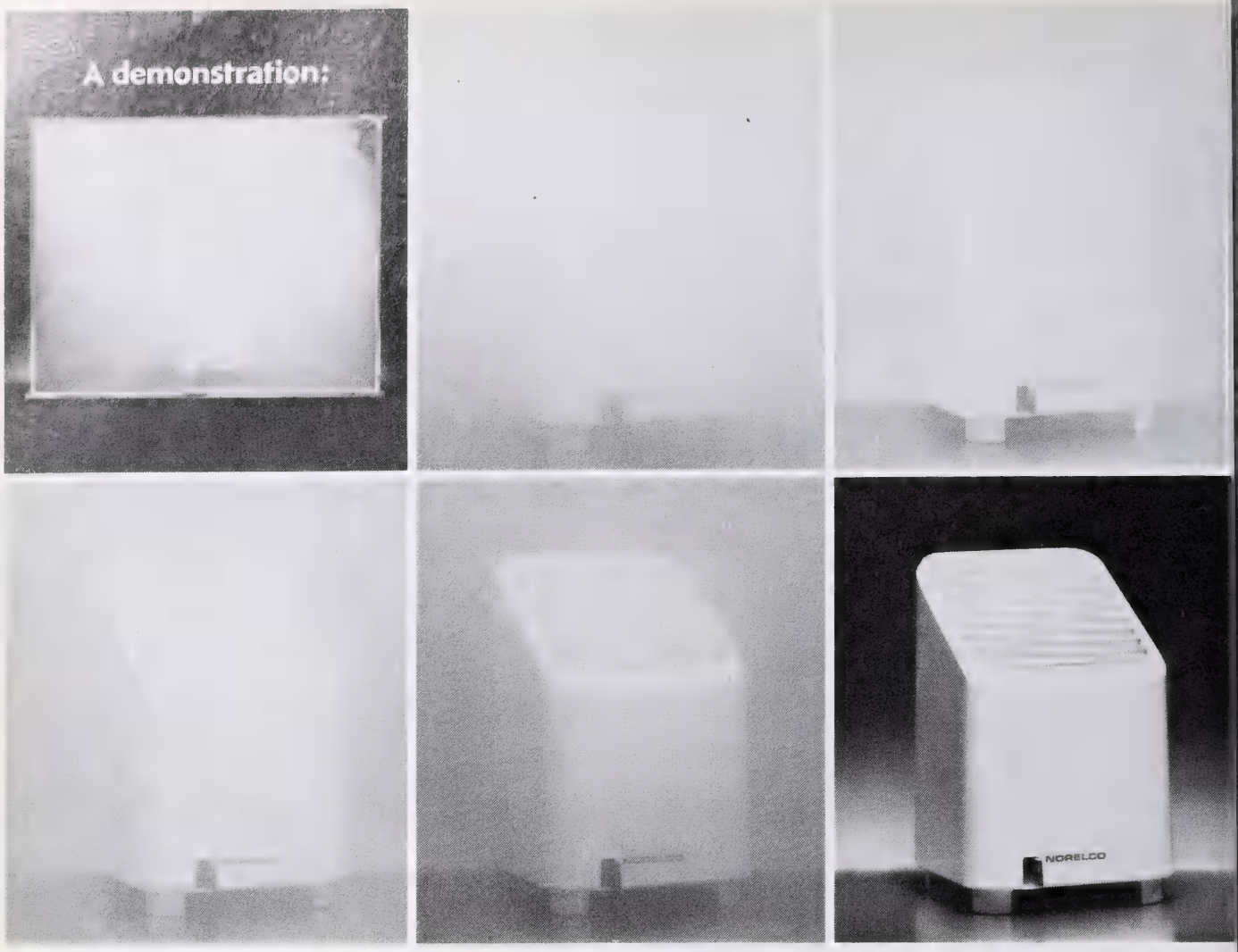


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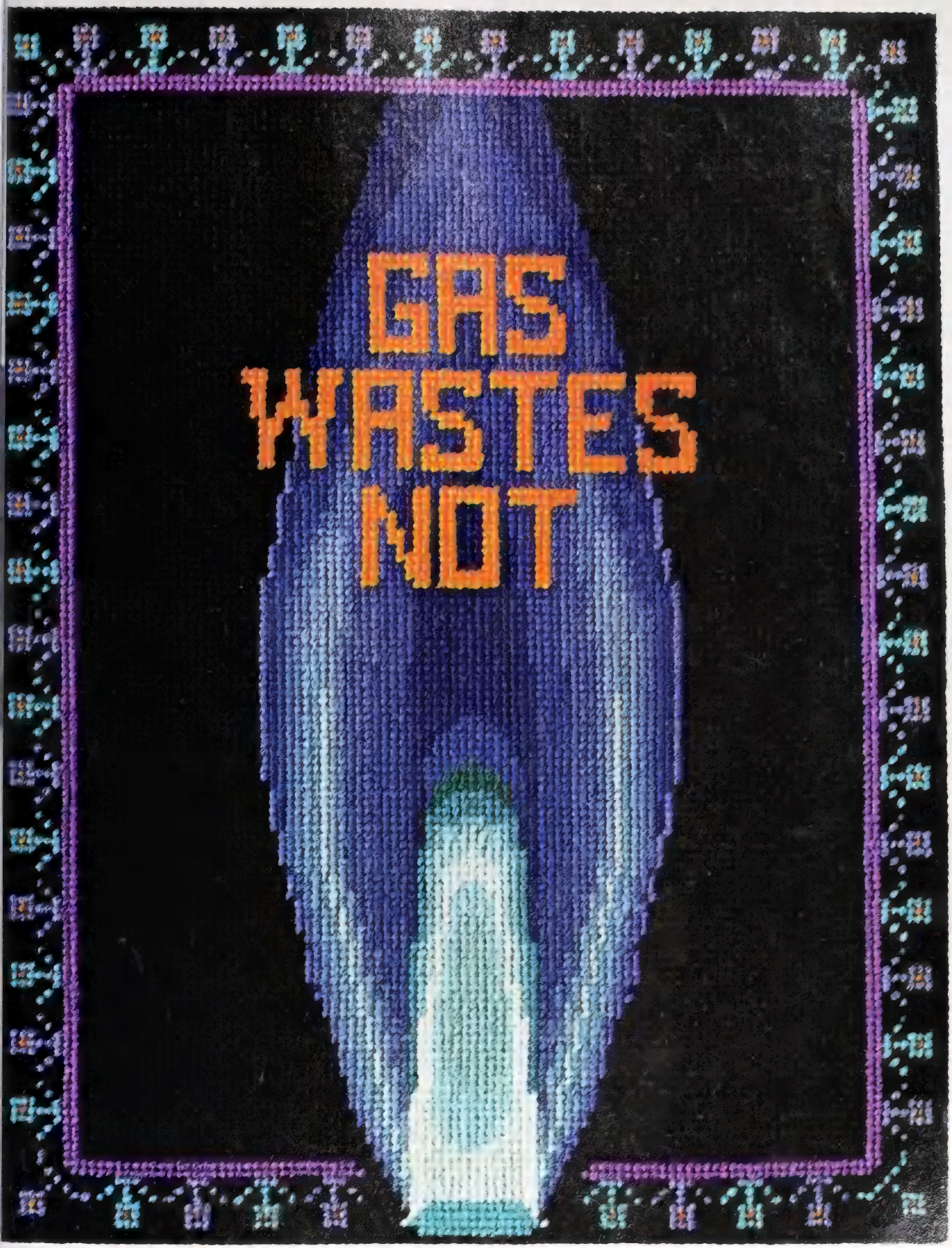
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view of completed kit, from rear

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Our Washington Doll House is faithfully reproduced on a scale of 1" equals 1'; all parts are pre-cut plywood which assemble without nails (glue is used throughout—*not* included in kit). When completed, the house measures 20" wide × 15" deep × 27" high; has 4 rooms, attic, 2 stairways, 2 fireplaces, a walk-around porch, window boxes and a bay window. The windows are clear plastic and the roof and chimney are embossed to give a textured finish to the plywood. In our pictures, above, we've shown the completed Doll House Kit, in a rear view so that you can see the interiors; and a front view showing just one of the hundreds of ways you might choose to "decorate" the exterior. A delightful gift for all seasons, **just $39.95** + $2.00 for shipping and handling (total $41.95).

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MAKE-AHEAD GIFTS

Continued from page 152

☐ Grease a 9-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle loaf with flour, a[nd] make a cross in top with a knife. Bake at 350° for abo[ut] 1 hour, until loaf is well browned.

MRS. FOLEY'S SHORTBREAD

1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 pound butter, softened
4 to 5 cups flour

☐ Blend 1 cup confectioners' sugar into butter, and th[en] gradually add flour, 1 cup at a time. Dough will [be] very thick. Place dough on floured surface, pat dow[n] and roll ¼ to ½ inch thick.
☐ To cut out shortbread shapes, use metal cutters, coff[ee] cans—any container or top that will provide the circ[le] size you want. Dip cutters in flour before using.
☐ Place shortbreads ½-inch apart on ungreased cook[ie] sheet. Prick tops with a fork. Bake at 325° for 25 [to] 30 minutes. Cookies will be pale, but brown on bottom.

SPICE CRINKLE COOKIES

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

¾ cup softened butter or margarine
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
2¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt

☐ Mix butter, sugar, egg and molasses in bowl. In anoth[er] bowl, stir together flour, soda, spices and salt. Mix d[ry] ingredients into wet mixture. Chill the dough 2 hou[rs] or overnight before using.
☐ Roll dough into balls the size of large walnuts. D[ip] tops in sugar. Place the balls sugared side up 3 inch[es] apart on a baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 to [12] minutes until set but not hard.
☐ Decorate each little cake with a butter print.

ROUND LEMON BREAD

2¼ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon zest
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¾ cup finely chopped pecans

☐ Preheat oven to 325°. Sift together first 3 ingredien[ts] and set aside until neded.
☐ Cream butter with sugar, and mix in lemon zest. Ad[d] eggs 1 at a time, beating well after each addition.
☐ Gradually stir in the dry-ingredient mixture, alternati[ng] with the milk, mixing until smooth. Fold in nuts.
☐ Pour into a greased, 2-pound coffee tin and bake [for] to 70 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean.
☐ Cool in pan on rack for 30 minutes. Carefully remov[e] and cool on a rack for at least 2 hours before slicing.
Optional glaze: Combine ⅓ cup lemon juice, ¼ cu[p] sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon zest in a saucepan. He[at] slowly until sugar dissolves, stirring constantly. Glaze brea[d] with lemon syrup immediately after removing from oven.

GINGER NUT MIX

Combine:

½ pound each: pecans, walnuts, cashews, peanuts
½ pound candied ginger

(Continued on page 15[4])

Unrivaled.



It slices like a pro. The big 7¼" serrated steel blade is like those on slicers in butcher shops. It whirrs right through giant hams and roasts.

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It performs through thick and thin. You can slice wafer-thin for delicate vegetable curls or up to ¾" thick for French bread.

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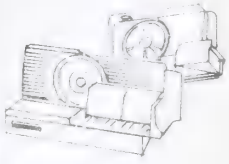
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RIVAL makes things better for you.™

Continued from page 154

Keep this mixture on hand in a big jar and you'll find it's the hit of the party. Eat it right from the jar.

TOMATO GINGER PRESERVES

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

- 1 pound red tomatoes
- 1 pound sugar
- 2 thinly sliced, seeded lemons
- 2 ounces crystallized ginger, chopped

☐ Scald, skin and slice tomatoes. Cover them with the sugar and let stand 12 hours. Drain the juice, and boil it until the syrup falls from a spoon in heavy drops.

☐ Add the tomato slices, lemons and ginger. Cook the preserves until they are thick and clear.

☐ Pack in hot jars and seal. Makes 3 half pint jars.

PUMPKIN BREAD

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

- 1 cup corn oil
- 4 eggs, beaten
- ⅔ cup water
- 2 cups canned pumpkin flesh
- 3⅓ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 cup nuts, chopped

☐ Grease and flour two long loaf pans, or three 8- by 5- by-3-inch pans.

☐ Mix oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Add flour, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, baking soda and sugar. To the combined mixture, add raisins and nuts.

☐ Bake for 1 hour at 350°. Bread is done when a cake tester inserted in the middle comes out clean.

APRICOT BREAD

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

- 2 cups dried apricots
- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

☐ Cut dried apricots into pieces, using scissors, cover with 1 cup boiling water, and let stand 1 hour.

☐ Cream together butter and sugar, add eggs, apricots and water in which the apricots were soaked.

☐ Sift together flour, baking soda and salt, and blend dry ingredients into the batter. Add nuts.

☐ Pour into an 8- by 5- by 3-inch pan or 2 small buttered bread pans. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 1 hour or until the bread tests done.

TARRAGON MUSTARD

- ½ cup prepared mustard (Grey Poupon or other Dijon brand is best)
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon

☐ Add tarragon to mustard. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate.

☐ Instead of tarragon, experiment with adding dill, shallots—or other favorite flavorings.

CINNAMON BRANDIED PEACHES

- 4 1 pound 14-ounce cans of cling peach halves (30 ounces total)
- Whole cinnamon sticks
- 1½ cups Cognac

☐ Drain syrup from peaches into saucepan. To syrup add 1 cinnamon stick. Boil down slowly to reduce to 3 cups—this takes about 40 minutes.

☐ Remove from heat, cool slightly, skim off any film, and add Cognac.

☐ Place peaches in large bowl, cover with syrup, cover bowl and refrigerate for *at least* 5 days.

☐ For gift giving, pack peach halves into sterilized apothecary jars, add a cinnamon stick to each jar and pour brandied syrup to cover. Seal tightly and refrigerate.

ROSE GERANIUM JELLY

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

☐ Wash apples, not too ripe, cut in pieces without paring or coring. Barely cover with water (use 2 cups water to 4 cups fruit); boil until very soft.



ır the mixture into a jelly bag eral layers of cheesecloth; hang r a container and allow to drip ght. Do not squeeze or apple vill be cloudy.
d 2 cups sugar and the juice lemon to 2 cups of the apple Boil until the syrup will jell. he surface.
ce 2 rose geranium leaves in the n of each warm jelly glass. Pour jelly and cover with paraffin.

EE-DAY MARMALADE

ranges
emons
rapefruits
ounds sugar (approximate)

sh and slice fruit as thinly as e, discarding all seeds. For each of fruit and juice, add 3 quarts ater and let stand overnight.
t day, drain water and add 3 of fresh water. Bring to a boil ok 2 hours.
stand overnight.
t day, measure and add 3 cups ar for each cup of fruit and Boil the mixture slowly until -about 2 hours.
ır into hot sterilized jars, seal liately with melted paraffin and Makes 8 quarts.

BAPPLE EMARY JELLY

The Crane House Cookbook
ıps crabapples (enough to eld 1 quart)
ıps water
2 cups sugar
resh rosemary

her (or buy) fresh crabapples; ınd drain. Cut out ends. Chop and measure (there should be t). Combine apples with water, simmer until fruit is soft. Drain h 4 layers of cheesecloth.
ısure juice into a large saucepan. ch cup juice, add ¾ to 1 cup and boil rapidly to the jellying 220° on a candy thermometer). jelly cooks, swirl fresh rosemary es in the liquid. Remove jelly eat and skim off foam.
sterilized jars with jelly, leaving head space. Add 1 clean sprig mary to each jelly glass. Seal araffin. Yield: 2 to 4 half pints

NBERRY CONSERVE

rge orange
ps (1 pound) fresh cranberries
p golden raisins
p chopped walnuts
p honey
p sugar
aspoons ginger

rter orange and remove seeds. ange, rind and all, with cran- through a food chopper.
with raisins, nuts, honey, sugar, and ginger. To blend flavors, chill cranberry conserve in refrigerator several hours. Makes 4 cups.

JALAPEÑO PEPPER JELLY

1 cup green bell peppers, minced
1 7-ounce can jalapeño peppers, chopped and seeded
6½ cups sugar
1¼ cups white vinegar
1 12-ounce bottle Certo
Green food coloring

☐ Combine first four ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.
☐ Remove from heat, add Certo, food coloring and stir until mixture thickens. Pour immediately into hot sterilized jars and seal with paraffin. Makes 8 half-pint jelly jars.

GINGERBREAD MEN

⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup molasses
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon each: salt, ginger, ground cloves, cinnamon, allspice

☐ Cream butter and sugar together with wooden spoon and add egg and molasses. Beat well.
☐ Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Gradually add to creamed ingredients; mix well. Chill thoroughly.
☐ Roll ⅛ inch thick and cut. For ornaments punch holes.
☐ Bake on greased cookie sheet at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes.

(Continued on next page)





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Continued from previous page

VIRGINIA SALADINO'S AROMATIC VINEGAR

- 1 quart cider vinegar
- ½ ounce dried mint
- ½ ounce parsley
- 1 ground clove
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground peppercorns or grated nutme
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspooon sugar
- 1 teaspon good brandy

☐ Add all ingredients, let stand 3 weeks. Strain throug cheesecloth, then strain again.

☐ Pour into old white wine bottles, add a sprig of cherv or parsley, and seal cork with wax.

ROASTED ALMONDS

From *The Crane House Cookbook*

☐ Blanch your shelled almonds and blanch them. Remov skins. Sauté in a little butter in a frying pan until nicel brown.

☐ Shake nuts in a paper bag to which salt has been addec This removes excess oils and coats nuts well. *House Beat tiful* variation: Add onion powder, garlic powder, herb or Parmesan cheese to bag—and season nuts to your taste

The following recipes from *Gifts from the Kitchen*, b Norma Myers and Joan Scobey (Bobbs Merrill, paperbacl $8.95) make lovely gifts when packed in beautiful cor tainers.

All the sauces here keep well in tightly covered cor tainers for two weeks. If necessary for pouring consistency place container in a pan of water over low heat.

ALL-AMERICAN FUDGE SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- ½ cup cocoa
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

☐ In a heavy saucepan, melt the butter and chocolat together.

☐ Mix the cocoa with ¼ cup of the sugar and stir ir Add the cream, then the remaining ¼ cup of sugar. Brin mixture to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent scorching.

☐ Remove from heat immediately and add vanilla. Coo then refrigerate. Makes 2 cups.

BRANDIED HARD SAUCE

Hard sauce is traditionally associated with plum puddin and the holiday season. It's also good with warm ginger bread all year long.

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- Pinch of salt

☐ Cream the butter thoroughly, then beat in the suga slowly until well blended and fluffy.

☐ Add the vanilla, brandy, and salt and mix well.

☐ Chill in its gift container. Makes 1 cup.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

This sauce is a traditional favorite over ice cream, bu try it also on angel cake or hot pudding.

- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- ¾ cup corn syrup
- ¾ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup butter
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

☐ In a heavy saucepan, combine the sugar, corn syrup cream, butter and salt. Bring to a boil and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved.

☐ Insert a candy thermometer and continue cooking unti temperature reaches 238°F.

☐ Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Makes 2 cups. ■

MICROWAVE CORNER

Cookies in Minutes

HAVE A READY SUPPLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

By NANCY CRAIG

Holidays are traditional cookie baking times. And filling the cookie jar with a variety to please everyone is a breeze with your microwave oven. Bar cookies and nut or cakelike morsels are favorites with after-school nibblers. Some make festive desserts, topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

Bars and butter cookies are best adapted to microwaving. You can bake only eight or nine at a time, but an entire batch of three dozen cookies can be microwaved in little more time than it takes to preheat a conventional oven.

Unless your oven is equipped with a browning unit, microwaved cookies will not brown. However, cookie tops can be decorated with chopped nuts, cinnamon or colorful sugar sprinkles.

There is sometimes a question about what is best to use as a cookie sheet for microwaving. While a plate, baking dish or utility dish is fine, if you want a flat cookie sheet, one of the Corning Counter-savers is the perfect solution. A heavy piece of cardboard, covered with waxed paper, is another way to solve this problem.

CHEWY NUT BARS

This recipe from Richard Deacon's book *Microwave Cookery* is my all-time favorite. The cookies are as delicious with a glass of milk or a cup of tea as they are topped with ice cream.

- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **½ cup flour**
- **¼ teaspoon baking soda**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed**
- **1½ cups finely chopped walnuts**
- **3 eggs, beaten**
- **1½ teaspoons vanilla**
- **Powdered sugar**

☐ In a 7½- by 12-inch baking dish, melt butter on high power for about 45 seconds. In a mixing bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt, brown sugar and nuts. Stir in eggs and vanilla.

☐ Carefully pour batter over melted butter in baking dish. Do not stir.

☐ Raise oven shelf (or use inverted plate on which to rest baking dish). Cook on medium power for 7 minutes. Turn dish. Cook another 7 minutes.

☐ Brown cookies for 3 to 4 minutes, turning dish at end of 2 minutes. (If your oven does not have a browning unit, use the broiler in conventional oven, browning for 2 to 3 minutes.

☐ Remove from oven and cut into 24 bars. When completely cool, remove bars to cooling rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 24 bars.

GINGER BOY COOKIES

- **2½ cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon ginger**
- **1½ teaspoons baking soda**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **½ teaspoon nutmeg**
- **¼ teaspoon ground cardamom**
- **½ cup butter or margarine**
- **¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed**
- **¼ cup white sugar**
- **½ cup molasses**
- **¼ cup water**

☐ In a mixing bowl, combine flour, salt, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cardamom. Set aside.

☐ In a large mixing bowl, cream butter or margarine and both sugars until light and fluffy. Stir in molasses and water, mixing well.

☐ Add flour mixture and stir until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate for 3 to 4 hours.

☐ On a floured board or pastry cloth, roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness and cut into gingerbread boys with a 3 to 4-inch cookie cutter.

☐ Place 4 of the cookies on waxed paper covered baking dish and microwave on medium–high power for 2½ to 3½ minutes.

☐ Place on countertop to cool. Decorate if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

LEMON BUTTER COOKIES

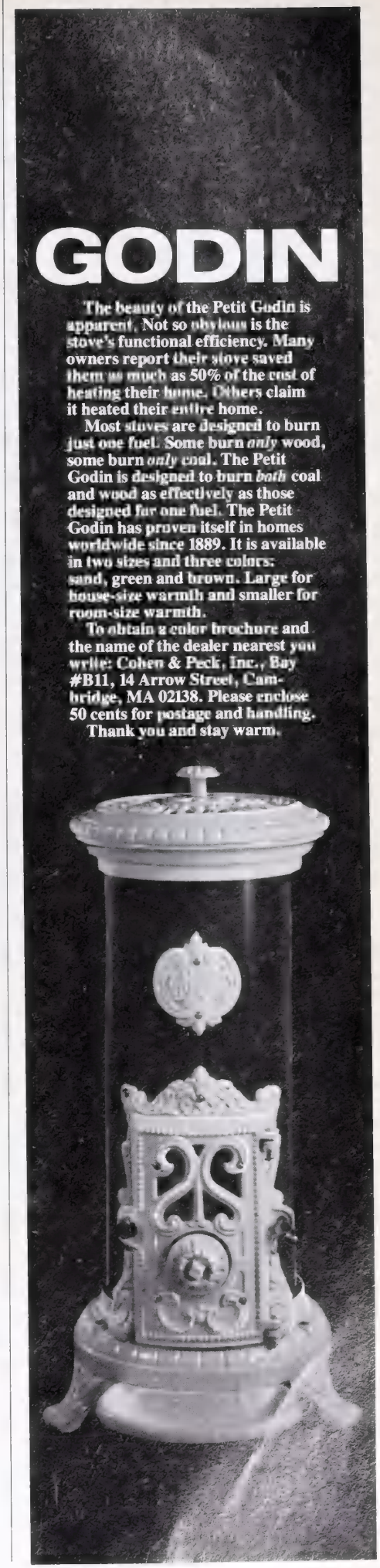
- **½ cup butter or margarine**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **1 egg**
- **2 tablespoons evaporated milk**
- **2 teaspoons lemon extract**
- **2 teaspoons grated lemon rind**
- **2 cups all-purpose flour**
- **Strips of lemon rind, for garnish**

☐ In a large mixing bowl, cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg, evaporated milk, lemon extract and lemon peel and beat to blend well. Stir in flour to make a stiff dough.

☐ On a baking dish covered with waxed paper, drop 8 or 9 teaspoonfuls of dough in a circle. These will spread while cooking so leave some room between cookies. Press a tiny strip of lemon rind into each cookie.

☐ Microwave on medium power 2 to 2½ minutes. Cookies should look just dry on top.

☐ Cookies will continue to cook when removed *(Continued on next page)*



Continued from previous page

on the waxed paper to countertop to cool. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes about 30 cookies.

ALMOND MACAROONS

- ½ cup egg whites (3 medium)
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups chopped almonds.

☐ Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar and almond extract, beating until peaks form to make a meringue. Set aside.

☐ Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Fold into meringue, half at a time.

☐ On a baking dish covered with brown paper, drop batter in a circle in 8 or 9 rounded teaspoonfuls. Microwave 3½ to 4½ minutes on medium power, or until meringues are set.

☐ Remove on paper and cool on countertop. To remove cookies, place paper on wet cloth for about 2 minutes and then lift cookies carefully.

Note: You can also drizzle these cookies with chocolate, combining ⅓ cup of semi sweet chocolate pieces with 1 tablespoon of milk.

SPICE BANANA BARS

- ⅓ cup mashed ripe banana
- ¼ cup butter, softened
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon evaporated milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- Frosting (recipe follows)

☐ Combine mashed bananas with softened butter. Add egg and beat well. Add milk and blend. Add dry ingredients and mix well.

☐ Spread dough in a 12- by 9-inch utility dish. Microwave on medium power 9 to 10 minutes, giving dish a quarter turn every 2 minutes.

☐ Remove dish to countertop to cool and then frost before cutting.

Frosting: combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with 2 teaspoons lemon juice, then stir in 1 cup confectioners' sugar. If necessary, thin with a few drops of hot water.

PEANUT BARS

- 1 cup flour
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 small egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped salted peanuts

☐ In a large mixing bowl, combine ingredients *except* peanuts. Blend well. If dough seems very soft, add 2 tablespoons flour, blending well. Stir in ½ of the peanuts.

☐ Spread dough in 8-inch square baking dish lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle remaining nuts over the top, pressing lightly into the dough.

☐ Bake on medium–high power for minutes, rotating dish a quarter turn every 3 minutes. Increase power to high, and microwave for 2 to 4 minutes or until done. Cool directly on countertop. Cut into squares.■

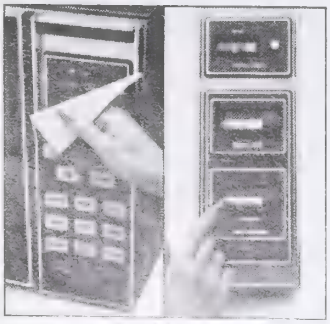
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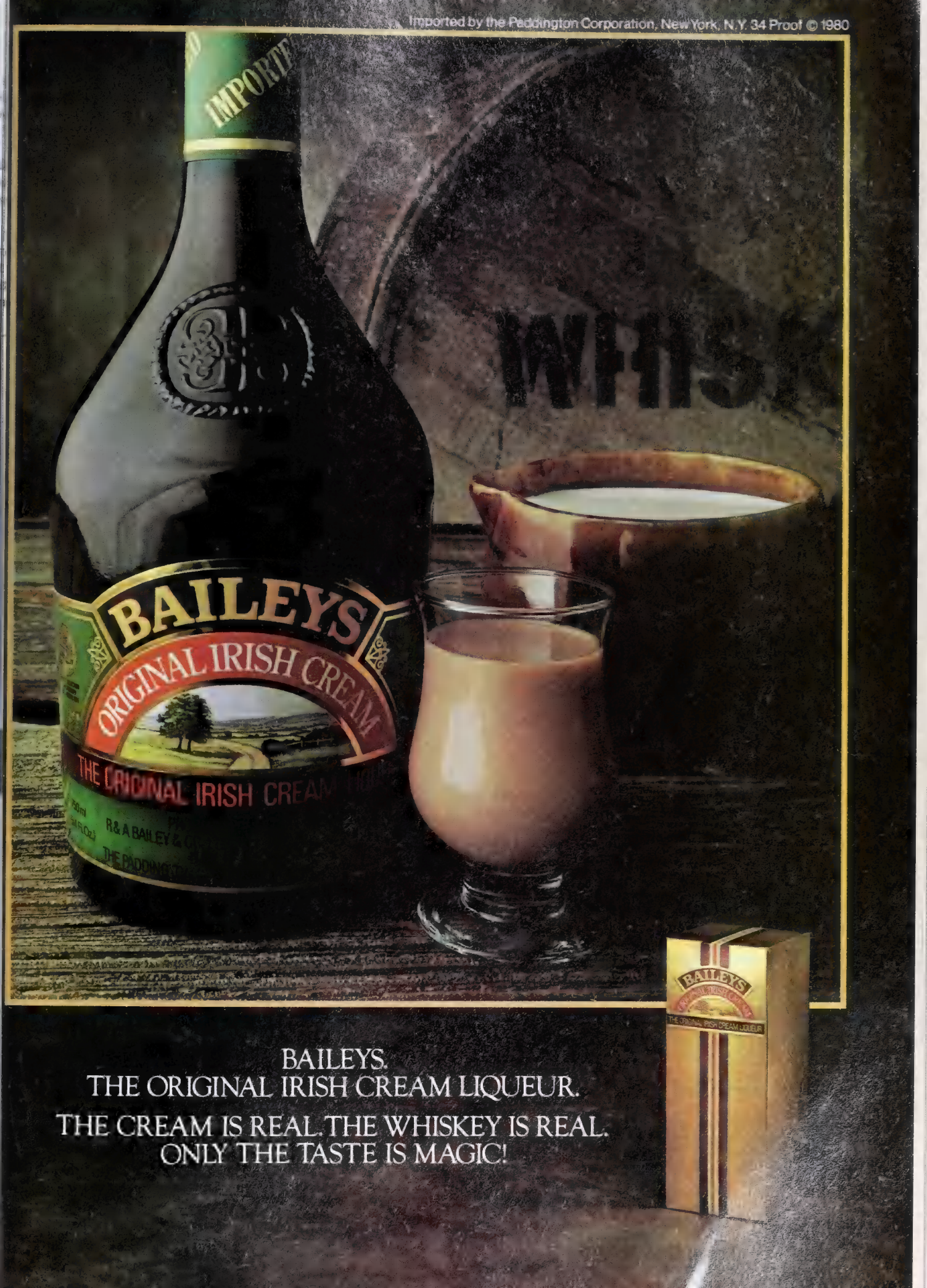
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COOKBOOKS 1980

Choose from Our Favorites

THE BEST ONES TO GIVE AND TO RECEIVE

This year has brought a wealth of new cookbooks. They cover European, oriental, middle Eastern, and American cuisines. Meat, fish, vegetables, breads and desserts are all on the menu. And many of the books we cover here are also beautiful, volumes to treasure for their looks as well as their contents. Whether you're seeking a gift for a friend or a personal pleasure for yourself, you'll have no trouble finding one—the only difficulty may be choosing *which* one. We start with two that salute the holiday season.

Be a Guest at Your Own Party, by Florence Lowell and Norma Lee Browning (M. Evans & Co., $12.50). You'll put this book to use right away, for it's fun to read and has well thought-out menus and recipes for brunches, lunches, cocktail parties and dinners. There are lists for shopping, equipment and a complete plan-in-advance schedule for each event.

Christmas—A Family Festival, by Barbara and Nadia Rosenthal (Crown, $12.95). A romantic volume filled with nostalgia, this book grows on you with each page. There are unusual decorating and gift ideas, plus old-time recipes, many from James Beard's family.

The Good Cook (*Time/Life Books*, $12.95 per volume). This latest Time/Life series comprises, to date, *Soups*, *Poultry*, *Pork*, *Beef and Veal*, *Fish* and *Vegetables*. Each volume contains basic information and techniques, plus recipes from all over the world, superbly illustrated. These can be enjoyed equally by the dedicated cook or the enthusiastic novice. For a super gift, present them *all*.

French Cuisine for All, by Louisette Bertholle (Doubleday, $19.95). If you've ever wondered how to make creamy smooth homemade ice cream, how to reheat a hollandaise sauce, how to end up with a crystal-clear bouillon, this book has the answers. A coauthor of Julia Child in *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, Bertholle presents French classics, and also introduces some of the simpler, less refined recipes that are so popular today. She has managed to pry seasoning and ingredient secrets from many famous chefs, and her readers reap the rewards.

The Cook Book, by Terence and Caroline Conran (Crown, $30). The well-known author of *The House Book* and *The Kitchen Book* has now collaborated with his wife to come up with an [illegible] cooks. A handsome volume, it attempts to cover almost everything anyone would want to know abou cooking. The four sections of th work are 1) the purchase and prepara tion of food, 2) recipes (note the larg number on fish and game), 3) preser tation and 4) equipment. Each sectio is conveniently cross-indexed with th intention of simplifying life for th chef. If you were to have only on cookbook in your kitchen, this migh well be it.

Cooking Fish and Shellfish, by Rut A. Spear (Doubleday, $16.95). Th comprehensive and marvelous boo contains recipes traditional and exoti simple and demanding, culled fro sources and friends worldwide. Clear ing, filleting, cooking times and meth ods are clearly described. For the fish erman or fish gourmet, this book indispensable.

English Bread and Yeast Cookery, b Elizabeth David (Viking, $17.50; als in Penguin paperback, $5.95). Exper enced cooks who love baking will we come this treasury that was once avai able only in England. A storehouse historic facts and recipes from all ove England, this book also has practica translations of measurements to Amer can equivalents.

Lenôtre's Ice Creams and Candies, b Gaston Lenôtre (Barrons, $18.95). you dream of astounding your friend with fantastic ice cream bombes melt-in-the-mouth caramels and choc olate truffles, you'll want this book There are an incredible number an variety of fabulous recipes, rated sim ple, medium, hard and difficult—ac companied by gorgeous color photo graphs. Remember, you'll need an ic cream freezer, though.

American Home Cooking, by Nika Ha zelton (Viking, $14.95). This timel book harkens back to a past when syn thetic and convenience foods did no exist, when grandmothers passed dow family recipes—a past Americans ar learning to treasure once again. Reac ers from all parts of the country wi find favorite recipes presented in straightforward manner.

A Passion for Vegetables, Recipe from European Kitchens, by Ver Gewanter (Viking, $12.95). The autho of this appealing book, drawing on he Mediterranean upbringing, gives us wide variety of dishes—pasta, dump lings, casseroles, egg and cheese dishe salads—based on the lesser known a pects of European home cooking Home gardeners and all who love veg etable cookery will value them.■

WHERE TO FIND IT

Continued from page 60

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WALLPAPERS: REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL

Open Pacific Graphics, *43 Market Square, Victoria, BC*—This Canadian firm, which has specialized almost exclusively in reproducing historic papers by silk-screen process for Canadian and far Western house restorations, now offers a limited, but relatively inexpensive, line of wallpaper patterns ranging from mid-1800s through Art Nouveau. Send for sample patterns and ordering information.



Fruits and flowers, favorite motifs in 18th-century wallcoverings.

Sunnyside Decorative Print Co., *22-78 35th St., Astoria, NY 11105*—This firm has a large inventory of old silk screens from which they reproduce wallpapers on order. They also reproduce obsolete or antique papers from remnant samples, but warn the customer that this is an expensive operation and advisable only for important historic papers. The firm has a number of obsolete and out-of-stock papers, for which customer should send an adequate sample for matching, with additional information on maker and pattern number, if available. Be specific in requests, as no catalog is issued.

Victorian Collectibles, *W66 N. 394 Kennedy Ave., Cedarburg, WI 53012*—A stock of recently found Victorian wallpaper, unearthed after years in storage, is the foundation of the Jahnke firm, which offers this irreplaceable treasure for sale as long as it lasts. Patterns range from rococo Victorian cabbage roses with glitter to Art Nouveau, with ceiling papers, chandelier rounds, 18-inch friezes and 9-inch borders as well as rolls. As yardage is limited, reader is asked to send color and precise yardage needed. Polaroid color photo and tiny strip with price will be returned. Prices are high. ■



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QUICK COOK

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THREE EASY DISHES MAKE THE MEAL



By MARTHA STEWART

Crab/Avocado Consommé

- **2 16-ounce cans rich chicken broth or 4 cups homemade**
- **4 sprigs parsley**
- **Tabasco**
- **Freshly ground black pepper**
- **12 fresh snow peas**
- **1 package (6 ounces) frozen snow crab, thawed**
- **1 ripe avocado, peeled**

1. To chicken broth, add parsley, a dash of Tabasco and pepper to taste. Bring to a slow boil.

2. Add the snow peas and crab meat and simmer for 1 minute.

3. Remove from heat, pour into flat soup plates and serve immediately, garnished with avocado slices.

Thyme-Sautéed Pork Chops

- **8 extra-thin loin pork chops**
- **½ cup seasoned flour**
- **4 tablespoons butter**
- **4 tablespoons olive oil**
- **16 sprigs fresh thyme or 2 tablespoons dried thyme**
- **Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste**

1. Dredge pork chops in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper.

2. Heat half the butter and oil in a frying pan large enough to hold 4 chops. Sauté 4 chops for 5 minutes on each side. While the chops are cooking, place the thyme *under* each chop so that it will stick. Remove chops and keep warm. Add remaining oil and butter and cook the other 4 chops. Reserve skillet with drippings.

3. Serve the chops on a heated platter with sautéed apple slices (recipe follows) and a salad of Bibb lettuce vinaigrette.

Sautéed Apple Slices

1. Core and slice crosswise 2 tart, unpeeled apples (Granny Smith, MacIntosh) into ¼-inch slices.

2. Sauté for 2 to 4 minutes in the skillet with pork chop drippings. Serve with the chops.

Dessert suggestion: Cut the 2 largest lemons you can find in half crosswise and scoop out the flesh with a sharp spoon. Fill each half with lemon sherbet and serve garnished with fresh mint.

SERVES 4



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SF/W/1


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SF AW/3

Baked Filet of Sole with Mustard Cream Sauce

INGREDIENTS
6 large or 12 small filets of sole
juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 cup Mirassou Monterey Riesling
4 teaspoons butter
4 teaspoons flour
1 cup sour cream
2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sweet hot mustard (Russian style, available in most delis)

METHOD
☐ Preheat oven to 350°
☐ Wash and dry fish, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and place in buttered glass dish. Top with lemon juice and wine and cover dish with buttered wax paper.
☐ Bake 10-15 minutes or until done. Remove filets to warm platter while making sauce.
☐ Melt butter. Add flour and blend over medium heat. Whip in juices from baking pan.
☐ Beat sour cream with egg yolks and salt. Add to sauce and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until sauce is hot (do not allow to boil).
☐ Remove sauce from heat. Blend in mustard and serve over filets. Makes 6 servings.

Mirassou Fleuri Blanc Pound Cake

INGREDIENTS
1 lemon cake mix
3-4 ounce pkg. instant vanilla pudding
3/4 cup Mirassou Fleuri Blanc
3/4 cup salad oil
4 eggs

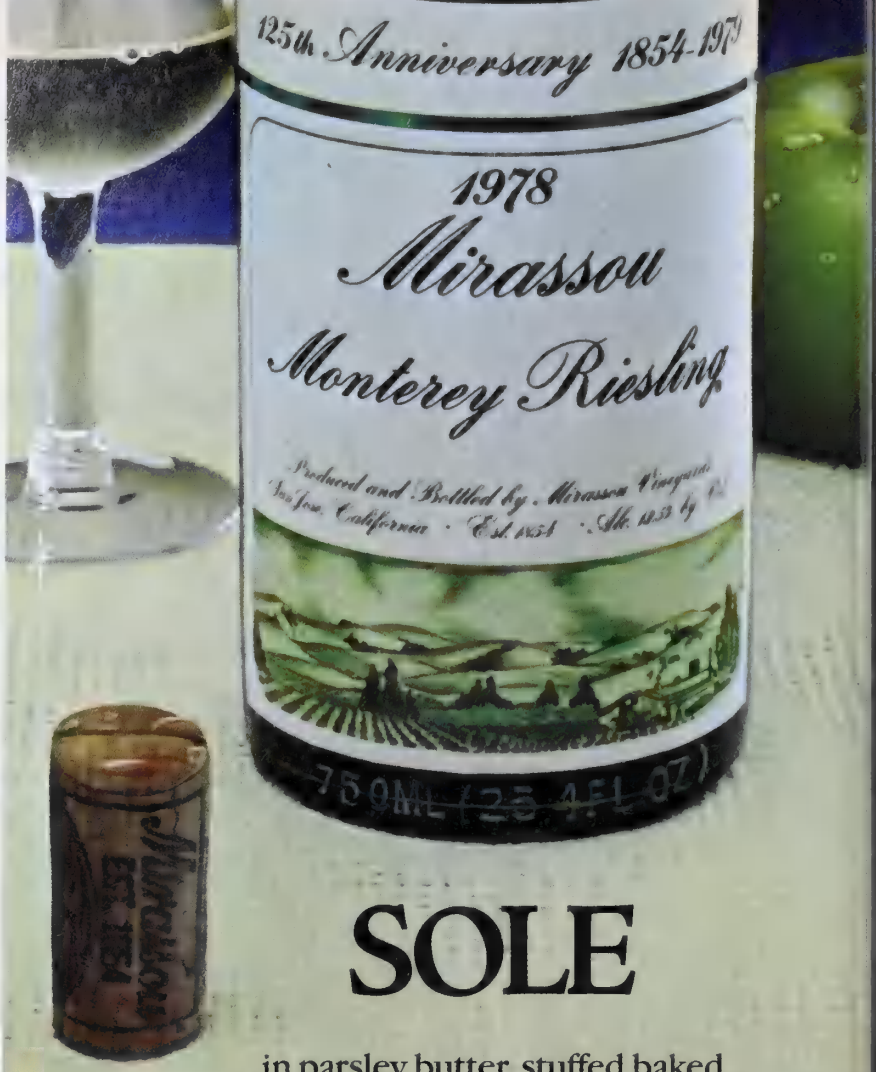
METHOD
☐ Preheat oven to 350°
☐ Grease and flour Bundt pan.
☐ Mix all ingredients. Pour in pan.
☐ Bake approximately 1 hour or until knife comes out clean when inserted.
☐ To complement, serve with fresh fruit in season. Makes 6-8 servings.

Fruit Flambe

INGREDIENTS
1/4 cup Mirassou Fleuri Blanc
2 heaping tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons brandy
1/2 pint sour cream

METHOD
☐ Heat Mirassou Fleuri Blanc with brown sugar in saucepan until sugar dissolves. Add brandy and flambe.
☐ While stirring the sour cream in a bowl, slowly pour in the Fleuri Blanc mixture. Blend. Serve over fruit and enjoy with the remainder of Mirassou Fleuri Blanc.

SF/W/4



SOLE

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Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. All of the following prices are approximate.

PAGES 12 AND 14— MARKETPLACE

Page 12: Mail-order catalog addresses for items shown (**left to right**) **Metropolitan Museum of Art,** 255 Gracie Station, N.Y.C. 10028.

The Horchow Collection, PO Box 34257, Dallas 75234.

The Queen's Museum, Champlin Sq., Essex, CT 06426; catalog $1.

Armstrong House Catalog, PO Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604.

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

L.L. Bean.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. BNE, 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

L.L. Bean.

Page 14: **Spiegel,** PO Box 6340, Chicago 60680; catalog $3.

Conran's, Cedar St., New Rochelle, NY 10801; catalog, $2.

Simon Pearce Glass, Bennettsbridge, County Kilkenny, Ireland; catalog, $1.

Sturbridge Yankee Work Shop, Brimfield Turnpike, Sturbridge, ME 01566.

The Horchow Collection.

The Horchow Collection.

Crate and Barrel, 190 Northfield Rd., Northfield, IL 60093; catalog $2.

Spiegel.

Spiegel.

PAGES 94 TO 99— COVER AND NEW PALTZ, NY

All furniture and antique accessories available through **Corinne Burke Antiques,** New Paltz, NY.

Area rug: cotton dhurrie at **Einstein Moomjy, the Carpet Department Store.**

Cranston Plaid fabric in Delft on two wing chairs, dining chair cushions, placemats; Cranston Check fabric in Delft for dinner napkins from **Waverly Fabrics,* Div. of F. Schumacher & Co.,** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Placemats and napkins made by **Yonnie Horstick,** 200 W. 20th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

Dinner plates on dining table available through **The American Country Store,** 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968.

All flowers from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGES 100 TO 103— NEW LONDON, CT

Renovation architect: **Stephen J. Joncus, Hermann & Joncus Architects,** 14 Holmes St., Mystic, CT 06355.

All furniture listed throughout by **Hickory Chair Co.**

Living room: Pitty Pat fabric on wing chairs and table skirt #1873-25 from **Carleton V,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Drapery fabric #12-736-99 by **Hickory.**

Queen Anne cocktail table #519-12 by **Hickory.**

Glosheen Adobe solid rust fabric on pillows from **Waverly Decorative Fabrics,*** 58 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Patterned pillows, basket, Shaker boxes, weather vanes from **The American Country Store,** 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968.

Drapery hardware by **Kirsch Co.**

Lamp from **Jerome Sutter Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Brass candlesticks from **W.H. Potts Antiques*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wool dhurrie rug from **Patterson, Flynn & Martin Inc.,*** 950 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bouquet painting by **Bob Kane** from **Haller Gallery,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Drapery fabric #14-740-97 by **Hickory.**

Table #607-18, Queen Anne side chairs #845-02, arm chairs #1892, upholstered in #14-740-97 by **Hickory.**

Stove by **Comforter Stove Works,** available through **Preston Trading Post,** PO Box 830, Norwich, CT 06360.

Quilt available through **Best Antiques,** 127 Captain's Walk, New London, CT 06320.

Rug at **Einstein Moomjy.**

Most accessories on table, breadboard, dried herbs and basket from **The American Country Store.**

Curtain hardware by **Kirsch Co.**

Stenciling by **Loretta Q. Pickens,** Madison, NJ.

Bedroom: Drapery and bedspread fabric #14-729-93 by **Hickory.**

Bedding from **Contemporary Design,** 41 Golden St., New London, CT 06320.

Carved bed #304-45 5/0; canopy frame #304-46. Shirley breakfast table #623-13 by **Hickory.**

Dust ruffle and bed hangings fabric from **Boussac of France,* Romanex Div.** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Glosheen fabric in Bermuda Blue on throw pillows and lining of bed hangings from **Waverly Decorative Fabrics.***

Picture from **Best Antiques.**

Bittersweet lacquered tray from **Georges Briard,** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Lamp from **Jerome Sutter Inc.***

Lowestoft china coffeepot, cups and saucers by **Wedgwood.**

Embroidered pillow cases and bed linens from **D. Porthault Inc.,** 57 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Throughout: Paint by **Benjamin Moore.**

Flowering plants from **Green Survival Gardens,** 29 Rope Ferry Rd., Waterford, CT 06385; **Periwater Ltd.,** 900 First Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

PAGES 108 TO 111— LANCASTER, PA

Dining room, page 108: Dining table, dining chairs, **Founders Furniture Div.;** hutch from the **Four Corners Collection** all by **Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc.**

Handmade quilt from **Nancy's Corner,** 3503 Old Philadelphia Pike, Intercourse, PA 17534.

Silver candlesticks by **Reed & Barton.**

China by **Psaltz Craft.**

Lyric pattern silverware by **The Gorham Co.**

Water and wine goblets from **Susquehanna Glass Co.,** 731 Avenue H, Columbia, PA 17512.

Living room, page 109, top: Upholstered pieces, **Founders Furniture Div.;** armchair from the **Four Corners Collection;** all by **Thomasville Furniture Industries.** Fabric on upholstered pieces by **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C.

Carpet from the Armstrong Sancier collection in curried banana by **Armstrong.**

Hanging stained glass ornament from **Possibilities Unlimited,** PO Box 19, Newport Rd., Intercourse, PA 17534.

Jug lamp from **Morris Greenspan Lamp Manufacturing Co.,*** 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001.

Bedroom, bottom: Brass bed from the **Thomasville Golden Era collection** by **Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc.**

Wicker armchair from **Charles Schober,*** 2024 N. Second, Philadelphia, PA 19122.

Chinese tea set from **Fitz & Floyd,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Drapery fabric from **Art Mart Fabrics,*** 480 Lancaster Pike, Frazer, PA 19355.

Chinese lamp from **Morris Greenspan Lamp Manufacturing Co.***

Carpet from the **Armstrong Sancier collection** by **Armstrong.**

Kitchen, page 111: Flooring from the **Armstrong Designer Solarium collection** by **Armstrong.**

Blue teapot with bamboo handle and teacups from **Albert Kessler & Co.,*** 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10001.

Pottery canisters by **Psaltz Craft.**

Hanging copper utensils from **Mitteldorfer Straus Inc.,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

PAGES 112 TO 115— SAVANNAH, GA

Architects: **Alan Buchsbaum, Design Coalition,** 12 Greene St., N.Y.C. 10013, in association with **Juan C. Bertotto/Architect,** 124 W. Huntingdon St., Savannah 31401.

Living room: Sofa and chairs from **Atelier International,*** 595 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Chaise from **Knoll International,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Parsons table and cube tables from **Intrex,*** 150 E. 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Side table with travertine top and black leather base by **Cumberland** from **Dixie Furniture,** 9301 Abercorn St., Savannah 31406.

Runner from **Embassy Auctioneer Oriental Rug Co.,** 19410 Business Center Dr., Northridge, CA 91324.

Painting by **Ann Osteen,** Savannah.

Dining room: Chairs from **Atelier International.***

Parsons table by **Intrex** from **Dixie Furniture.**

Table custom designed by **Alan Buchsbaum.**

Rug from **Embassy Auctioneer Oriental Rug Co.**

Bedroom: Bed unit, **Formica Div. of American Cyanamid Co.**

Bed lamps from **Stiles for Living,** 1310 Abercorn, Savannah 31406.

Headboard and bedside tables by **Custom Cabinets: by Riverstreet Millwork,** 111 Lisner Ave., Savannah 31408.

Handmade silk bedspread by **Eunice Waters, Sew Shop Interiors,** 1122 E. 72nd St., Savannah 31404.

Painting by **Myrtle Jones.**

Bathroom: All cosmetics from **Estée Lauder Inc.,** 767 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Towels and soaps by **Fieldcrest.**

Soap dish from **Baccarat,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Health-o-matic scale from **Wachtel's,** 10 Picadilly Sq., Savannah 31406.

Bathtub unit designed by **Alan Buchsbaum.**

Tile by **American Olean.**

Marble counter from **Marble Modes,** 15-25 130 St., Flushing, NY 11356.

Sink by **Kohler.**

Kitchen: Island designed by **Alan Buchsbaum.**

Stool from **Atelier International.***

Lights by **Holophane, Div. of Johns-Manville.**

Range by **Jenn-Air Corp.,** subsidiary of **Carrier Corp.**

Tile by **American Olean.**

Throughout: Blinds by **Levolor-Lorentzen Inc.**

Paint by **O'Brien Paints.**

Flowers from **Historic Horticulture Inc.,** 514 E. Bryan St., Savannah 31401.

PAGES 118 TO 123— A SKY-HIGH APARTMENT

Designer: **Eve Frankl,** ASID, president, E.F. Interiors Ltd., 91 Bowman Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830.

General Contractor: **Mancini Construction Co.,** 56 New Wood Rd., Watertown, CT 06795.

Living Room, pages 118 and 119: Wool Kalopa carpeting from **KVT International,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Piano from **Steinway & Sons,** 109 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019.

Wallhanging in Copper and Jute handweave by **Urban Jupena,** Detroit, MI.

Handwoven tapestry over sofa by **Michelle Lester,** N.Y.C.

Wallcovering in natural linen from **S.M. Hexter Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Sofas designed by **Eve Frankl;** executed by **Frank Gonzalez,** 207 E. 84th St., N.Y.C. 10028.

Window seat cushion fabrics from **Boris Kroll*,** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, and **Marignan Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Onyx tables designed by **Eve Frankl;** woodwork by **Cheshire Cabinet,** 1187 Milldale Rd., Cheshire, CT 06410; onyx from **Marble Modes Inc.,** 15-25 130 St., Flushing, NY 11356.

Vases from **Carrington,** 854 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Wood and cork bowls from **Ambienti Design Inc.,*** 792 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021.

Oxblood vases and jar from **John Rosselli Antiques,*** 255 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.

PAGE 121, TOP: Foyer, dining room: Wood parquet flooring, oak with light color stain designed by **Eve Frankl;** from **Coughlin Flooring Co.,*** 50 E. 41st St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Suede cloth in apricot on upholstered wall in foyer from **Marignan Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Table with glass base and top from **Quantum Designs,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Antique Chippendale chairs from **Mill House,** Rt. 6, Woodbury, CT 06798.

Oriental rug from **Berdj Abadjian,** 245 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

Candelabra from **James Robinson Inc.,** 15 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Decanters from **Baccarat Inc.,** 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Pages 120 and 121, Kitchen: Glazed ceramic tile on floor by **Structural Stoneware.**

Tile from **Country Floors,*** 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Allmilmo kitchen cabinets distributed through **Raymar Kitchens,** 257 Blake St., New Haven, CT 06515.

Built-ins, recesses, table designed by **Eve Frankl;** executed by **Cheshire Cabinet** and **Mancini Construction Co.**

Chairs and fabric on banquette upholstered by **Frank Gonzalez** by **Cado,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Cooktop by **Roper.**

Sink by **Elkay.**

Dishwasher by **Hotpoint.**

Hood by **Olsen Co.**

Fabric on banquette upholstered by **Frank Gonzalez** and chairs from **Cado,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Placemats, flatware, glasses, dishes, jars, mugs at **The Pottery Barn.**

Napkins at **Bloomingdale's.**

Pages 122 and 123, Master bedroom: Carpeting by **R.C. Bigelow Co.,** installed by **McHale Carpet Co.,** 151 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Wallcovering by **Design Tex Fabrics Inc.**

Paint and lacquer by **Glidden Pigments.**

Custom woodwork designed by **Eve Frankl;** executed by **Cheshire Cabinet Co.**

Platform bed from **Frank Hall & Sons Ltd.,** 969 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Bedspread and headboard fabrics from **Craig Fabrics,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Fabrics for window seat cushions and lounging pillows from **Gretchen Bellinger,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Tub by **Water Jet.**

Sinks by **Kohler.**

Sink and tub fittings from **Paul Associates Inc.,** 155 E. 55th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Countertop, backsplashes, recesses by **Marble Modes.**

Wall hung table designed by **Eve Frankl.**

Chairs from **Turner Ltd.,*** 305 E. 63rd St., N.Y.C. 10022.

Lighting from **Lightolier Inc.,*** 11 E. 36th St., N.Y.C. 10016.

Motorized blinds and movie screen by **Joel Berman Assoc.**

Speaker fabric by **Acoustone Corp.**

Accessories/painting from **Gallery Madison 90,** 1248 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028.

Towels by **Fieldcrest.**

China by **Rosenthal China Corp.**

Mirror on counter from **Karl Springer Ltd.,*** 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Cosmetics by **Clinique;** soap bars by **Neutrogena.**

Belgian linen napkins from **John Matouk & Co.,** 136 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016.

PAGES 124 AND 125— CHINESE PRODUCTS

All items shown are available at Bloomingdale's.

(continued on page 211)

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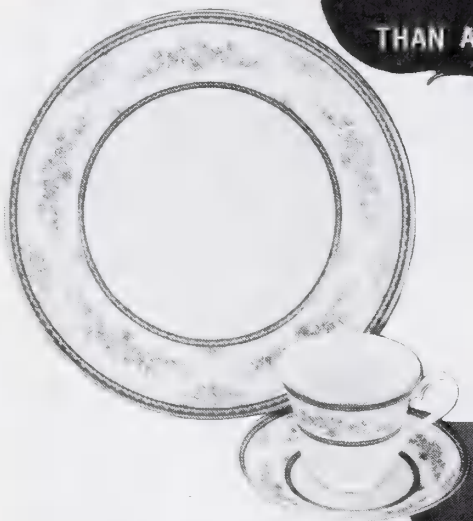
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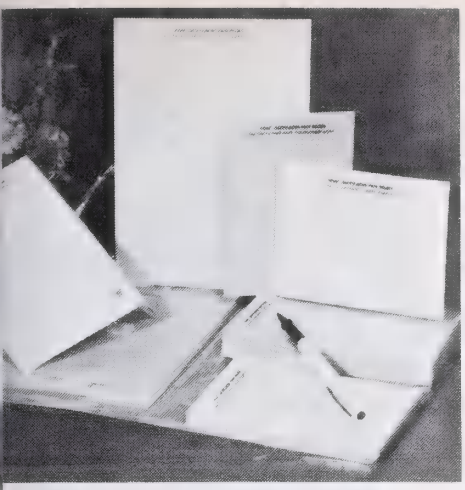




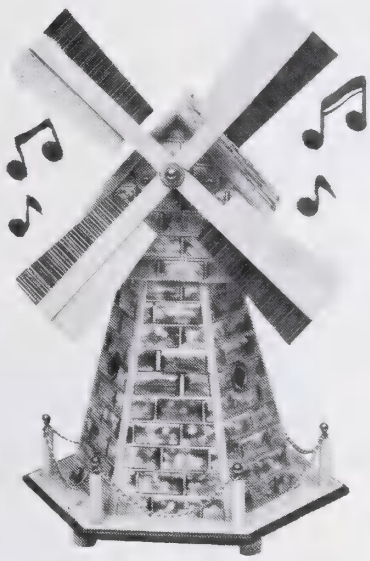
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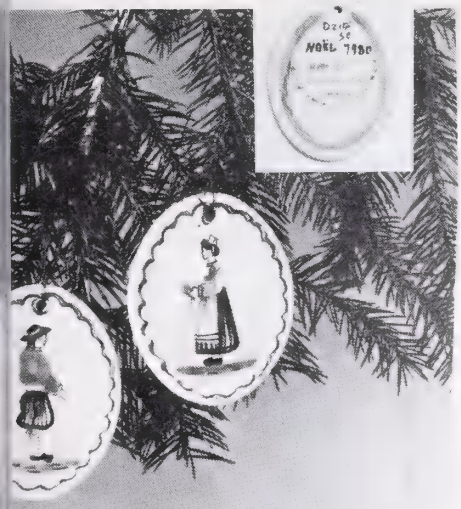
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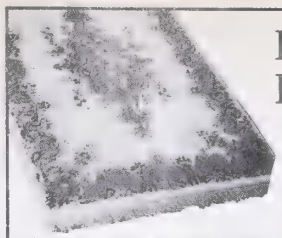
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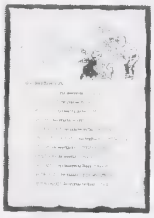
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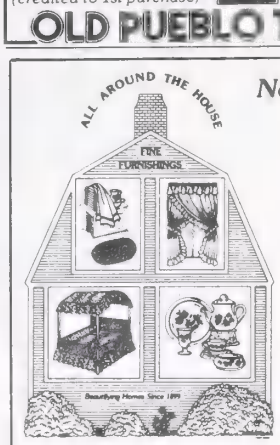
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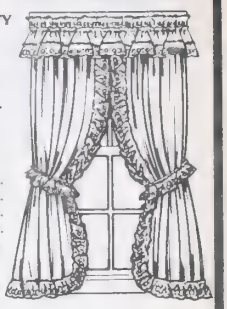
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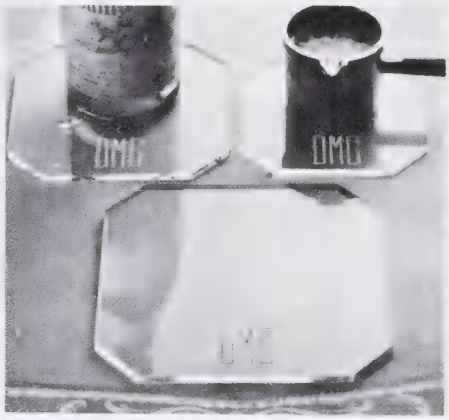
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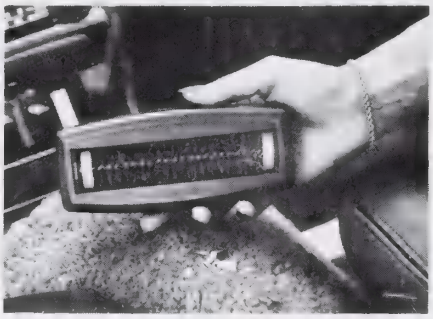
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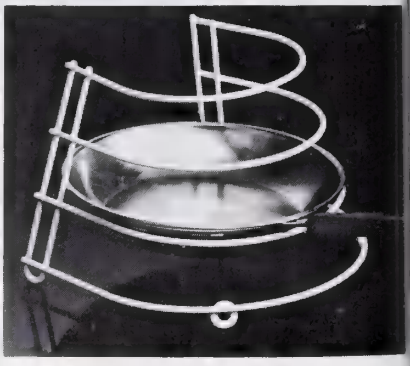


Sweep It Up— whisk the spiral natural bristle brush over carpet or table cloth, and dirt is swept up into the brown plastic case. Cleans car, furniture—picks up paper clips, nails. Italian exclusive, 6¼x2", comes apart to empty. #5259, $2.98, 2 for $5.75 plus $1.25 shipping. Country Gourmet, Dept. BN5, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.





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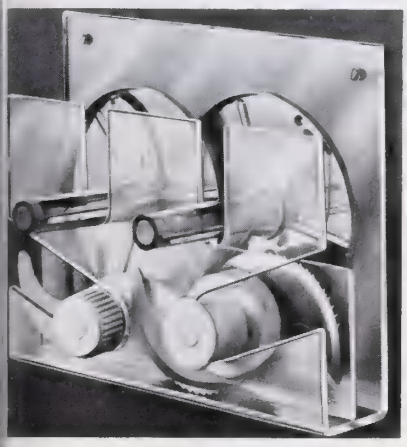


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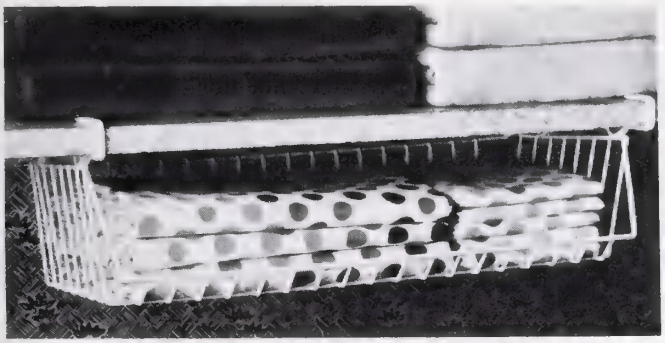
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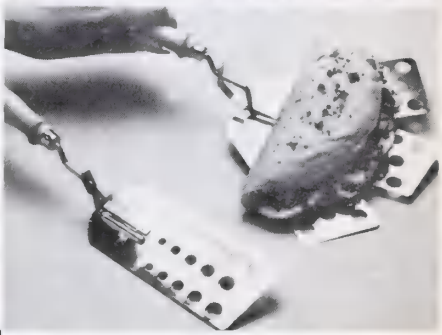
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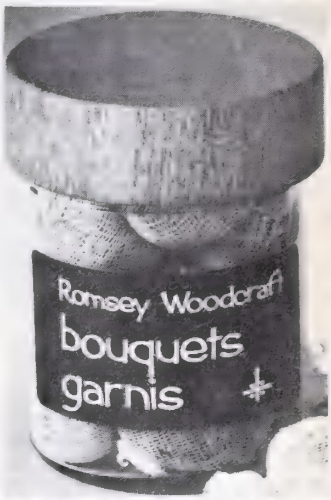


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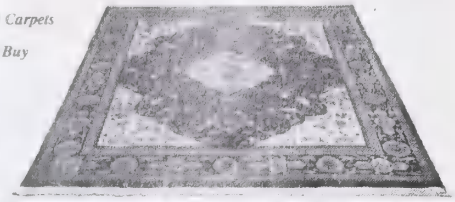
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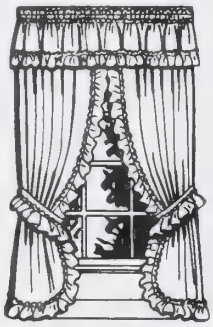
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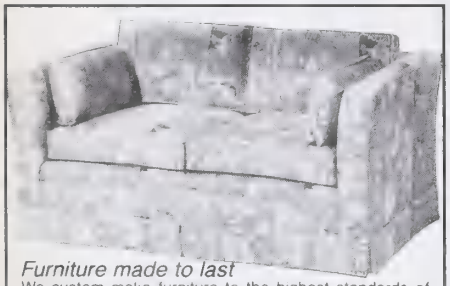
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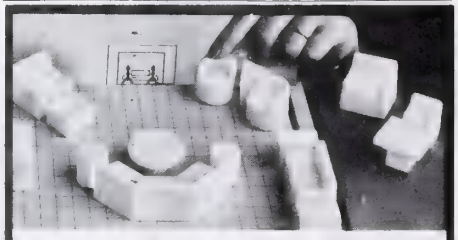


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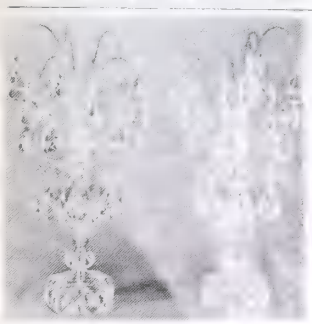
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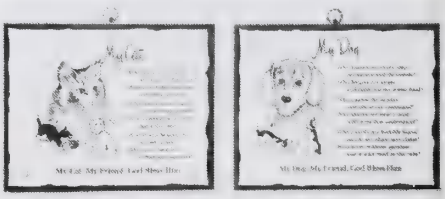
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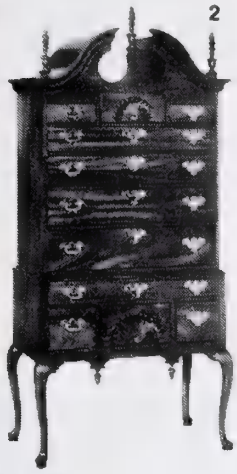
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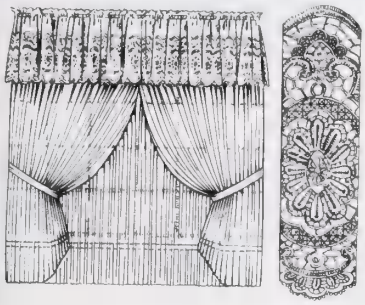
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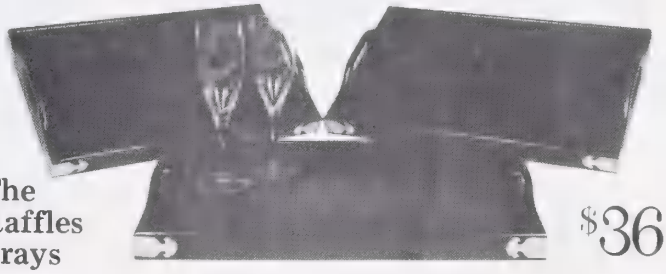
4 Lavish, Look, Easy Care. Polyester valance, 18" x 68"w. looks like hand-crocheted lace. $39.50 ea. Sheer French tergal panels, 118"w.: 63" long $37.50 ea. panel; 84" $39.50; 90" $45. Ties $4 pr. $2.50 post. Natural or white. Free color catalog. Colonial Maid Curtains, B11C, Depot Plaza, Mamaroneck, NY 10543

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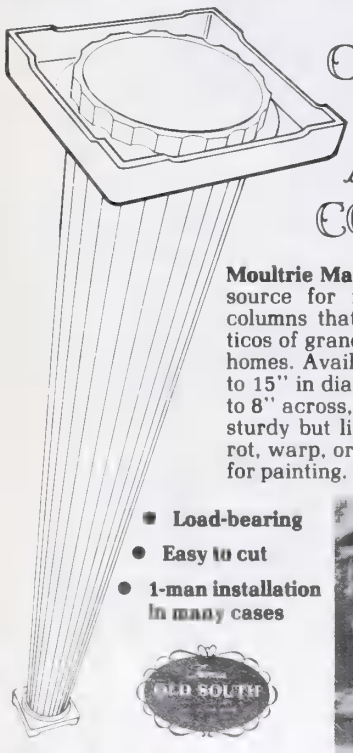
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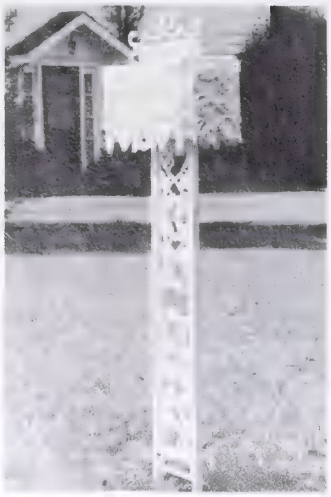
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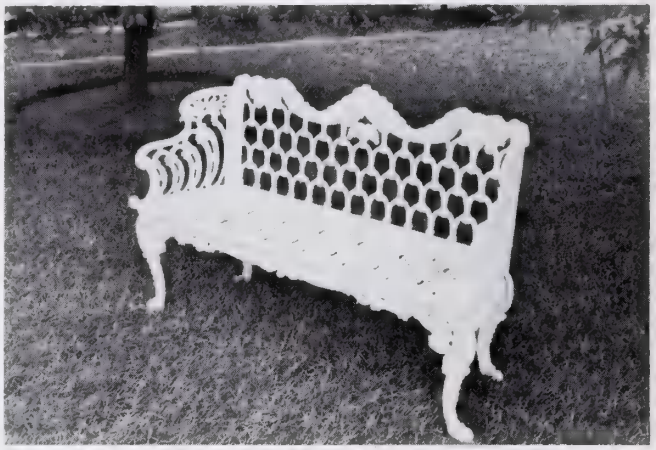
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A Return to

As higher travel costs and fuel shortages dictate fewer and briefer vacations, more families are discovering the pleasures of better living at home, garden, and poolside. Demand for products that enhance the quality of homelife is rising rapidly. At the same time, many Americans yearn to take a nostalgic step back into a time of pillared plantations and gracious living.

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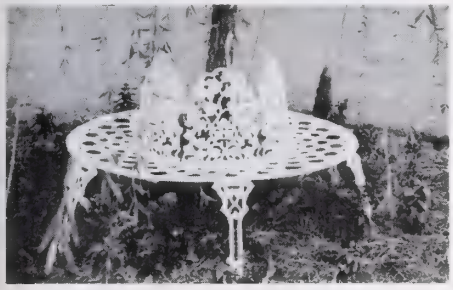
***A sheltered patio nook** finds many uses, from leisurely weekend breakfasts to afternoons of secluded study. Airy, elegant conversation table and Adams Classic chairs set the mood, while a pair of Old South plant stands holds assorted potted specimens that can be changed to keep fresh blooms always in view. Moultrie Manufacturing, Moultrie, GA 31768.*

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Elegance ...



Grape & Leaf Seating Group *is faithfully reproduced from treasured pieces that symbolized the pinnacle of 19th century luxury. Handsome and durable in lightweight but solid cast aluminum. Settee comes in two widths: 33" $110; 37" $120. Both are 30" high, seat ht. 15". Matching arm chairs $75 each; side chairs (no arms) $60 each. Complete the set with the little coffee table, 20" diameter, 15" high, for just $50. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*



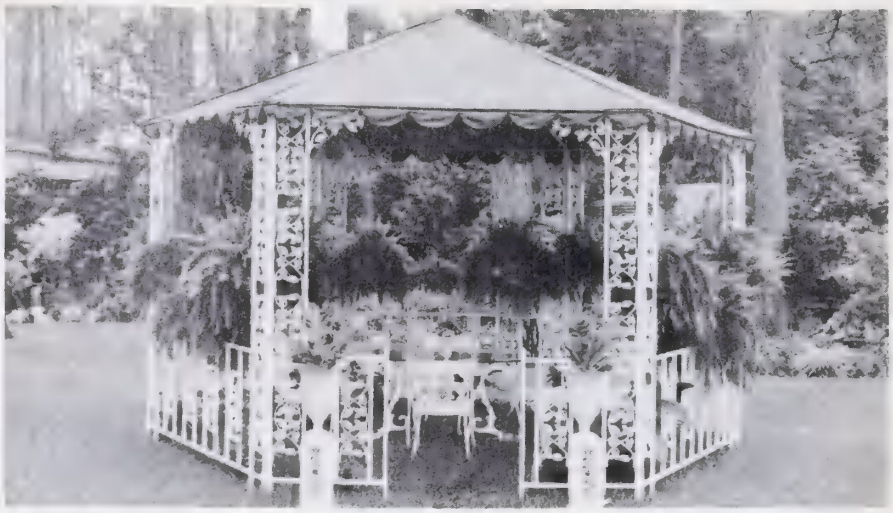
Tree Bench *surrounds the base of any tree up to 17" diameter with the popular Adams Classic design. A charming accent for a lovely lawn. Seat ht. 13". $200. Color catalog ($1) shows other styles and sizes. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*



An inviting foyer *greets visitors with a note of Old South enchantment. The marble topped table is a grand six feet long, supported by a pair of graceful three-footed pedestals. $750. (Custom sizes available.) Cushioned arm chairs and mirror frame are proportioned and finished to match table. Chairs $125 each; mirror (30"x48") $200. Moultrie Manufacturing Co., Moultrie, GA 31768.*

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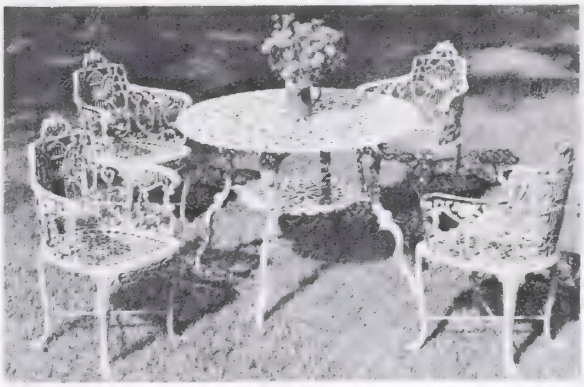


Picturesque is the word for Old South's **Lion's Head Fountain,** a perfect replica of an old English lavabo.

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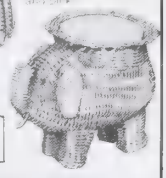




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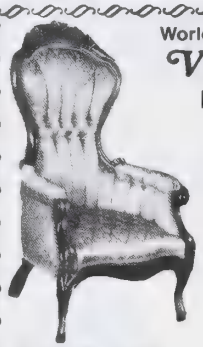
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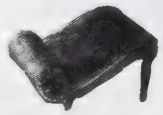
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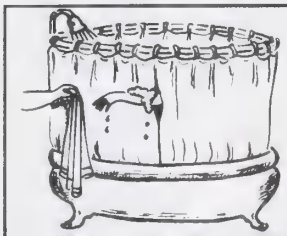
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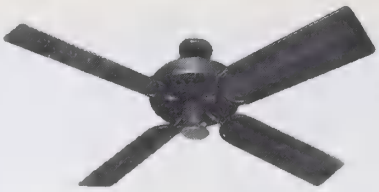
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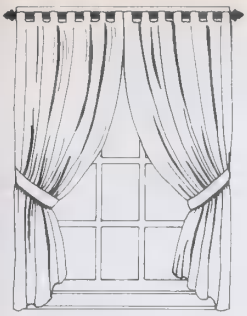


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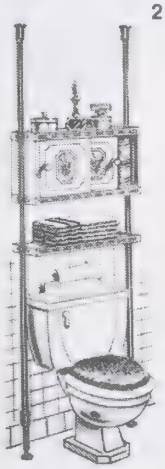
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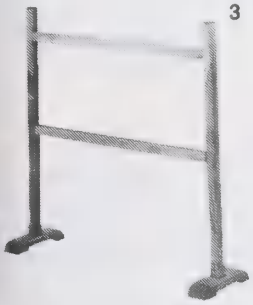
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New comfort with back, shoulders & head raised & cushioned on this buoyant foam wedge. Provides even slope for healthy, restful sleep. **Head Elevation** eases discomforts associated with diaphragm hernia, hypertension, acid regurgitation, breathing, bronchial & heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory & swelling leg discomforts. 27" long, 24" wide. Washable zipper cover. **FOAM-SLANT** is available in heights most prescribed by doctors: 4" for two pillow users **$19.99**; 7½" for three pillow users **$23.99**; or 10" at **$26.99** or 12½" at **$29.99**. Extra covers **$9.98** each. Order from this ad, we'll pay postage, ship promptly. NJ residents add 5% tax. Money back guarantee.

Send Check or Money Order to – **BETTER SLEEP, INC.** Box HM, New Providence, NJ 07974



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Exquisite
ARTE OVALE "TAKARA"
by ROSENTHAL

32 colors & gold
Size 11" x 15"

COLOR LITERATURE—$2.00 (LITHOS, PLATES)
MAIL ORDER PERSONAL SERVICE

CHRISTOPHERSEN'S
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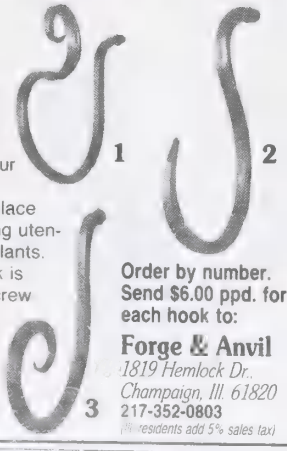
ORNAMENTAL HOOKS

Skillfully crafted hooks of handforged iron will add a touch of warmth and beauty to your home.

Hang fireplace tools, cooking utensils, coats, plants.

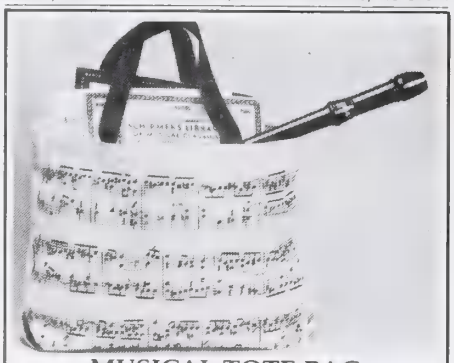
Each hook is twisted to screw into wood or masonry.

Hooks range from 3-4½ inches deep.



Order by number. Send $6.00 ppd. for each hook to:

Forge & Anvil
1819 Hemlock Dr.
Champaign, Ill. 61820
217-352-0803
(Ill. residents add 5% sales tax)



MUSICAL TOTE BAG

Talented tote stashes a big bunch of music, books, records, tapes—even a small instrument. Sturdy, heavy-duty canvas with gusseted flat bottom. Webbed straps fit comfortably over arm or shoulder. 16½"x11". Camel Brown. Great treat for student, teacher, music lover. $5.98 + $1.50 post.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-1180 Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Slack Rack

$9.98 plus $2 shipping

A fantastic space saver! Hangs eight pair of slacks in the space of one. Eight non-slip 14" swivel arms rotate for easy hanging and selection. Sturdy chrome-plated pole is adjustable to fit any floor to closet-rod or floor to under-shelf up to 5'8". SPECIAL: 2 for **$19** + $3 shpg., 3 for **$28** + $3.50 shpg. Check, MC or VISA.

ESSEX HOUSE
Box 80, B11-80
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

SOLID MAHOGANY MINIATURE LOWBOY



$384.00 + shipping.
W 27 D 17½ H 25"
4 Dovetailed Drawers
Finished Back

Beautifully carved ball and claw legs have a canthus leaf carving on the knee. The back has a shallow, scalloped apron and the front apron is decorated with a carved scallop shell. Use it in your foyer as an end table or to decorate any wall. Hand-rubbed finish is brown tone. Wt. 70 lbs. Many matching pieces shown in catalog.

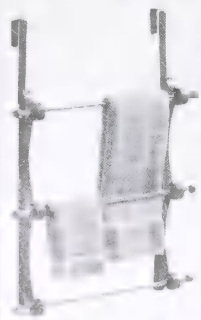
Send $1.00 for catalog of reproductions.

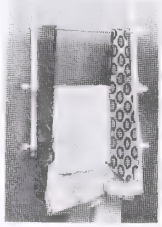
Ephraim Marsh Dept. 781, Concord, N. C. 28025

OVER THE DOOR SPACE SAVER

Super Christmas Gift His, Hers, Both

Hangs over door of bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, closet—Easy assembly, no screws—Glossy ivory sculptured styrene with brass finished bars—18" x 25½" long.





Only $12 plus $1.75 postage and handling. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax. Send check or money order.

MAIL DROP ENTERPRISES
Laurel Ave., P.O. Box 504 Clifton, N.J. 07012



The SAFE 2-Way PET DOOR

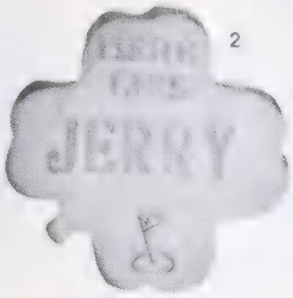
Much safer than any solid hinged type panel door. Your pet is completely protected. He cannot be trapped or choked or have his tail sheared off.

Flexport

Why be a doorman for your pet? FlexPort ends scratched doors and whining. Keeps out flies, wind, rain. Gives you and pet complete freedom. Soft plastic triangles close gently and tightly. Easily installed. Send for free folder. Or phone (603) 448-2990

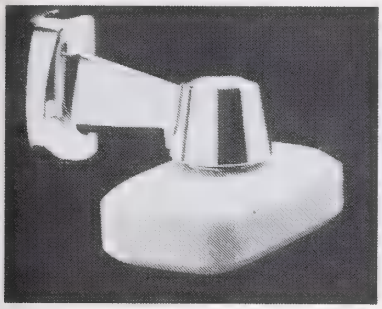
TUREN INC.
Dept. H-11 Etna Road Lebanon, N.H. 03766













1 Mr. & Mrs. Santa. Stars of Annalee's fairytale collection carry a sturdy wicker basket to hold Christmas cards or greet guests with holiday goodies. Handcrafted originals, 29" tall, of felt and flannel wired to position in any pose. $99.95 ppd. Send 50¢ for catalog. Annalee's Workshop, Box 869, Dept. HB, Meredith, NH 03253

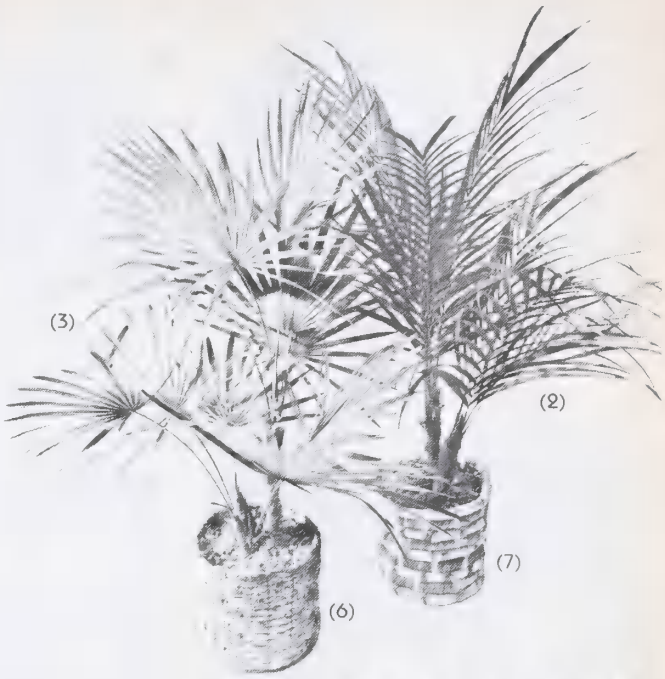
2 Lucky Golfer receives this four-leaf clover stymie marker. It's luck, of course, is legendary. Any name expertly engraved (specify). A gift suggestion that won't break the piggy bank but is sure to please the fairway addict of either gender. Solid stainless steel. $5 each, ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., HB11, 945 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118

3 Your Family Crest hand engraved on solid sterling silver ring, $135; on precious 14K gold ring, $390. Send your coat-of-arms or have it researched. Over 30,000 names available. Makes an elegant gift fit for a king. Free catalog. From Heraldica Imports, Dept. HB11, 21 West 46 Street, New York, New York 10036

4 Bound To Be Appreciated. Record the joys of baby's first year in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's own Baby Journal. Wonderfully illustrated with works from the museum's collection. Flexible format encourages personal notations. $9.95 plus $1.50 post. Growing & Learning, HB-11, 5007 River Rd., Box 4190, New Orleans, LA 70178

5 High And Dry stays the soap once you've installed this chrome magnetic holder in your kitchen or bath. A mess-saver guaranteed to wipe out "gooey" soap dishes. Pays for itself in no time. Mounts quickly with tape or screws. $8.95 ppd. Available from Thornhill's Inc., Dept. HB-110E, 1947 Acorn Lane, Abington, PA 19001

6 Beautiful, Solid Brass Bowl is classic and decorative. A wonderful repository for fruit or flowers, candy or Christmas balls. Hand soldered rings make it possible to use it as a hanging planter for a totally different, brand new look. 8"w., 4½"h. Order #500. $15, $2.50 post. Robelier, Dept. HB11, Box 183, Villanova, PA 19085



PRESERVED PLANTS



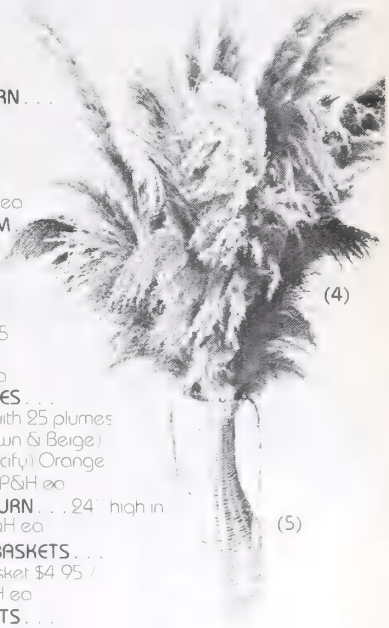
ONCE LIVING, THESE PLANTS HAVE BEEN MIRACLE TREATED TO PRESERVE THEIR NATURAL LIFE-LIKE STATE INDEFINITELY . . . NO CARE . . . NO WATER . . . EVER!

CREATE A WARM INVITING MOOD IN EVERY ROOM OF YOUR HOME WITH PLANTS THAT CAN'T DIE . . . THEY'RE PRESERVED

(1) GIANT PRESERVED BOSTON FERN . . .
A beautiful preserved plant with detachable macramae hanger potted in a handsome basket urn
Large (pictured) 3' wide $14.95
X-lg 3'4" wide $16.95 Add $3 P&H ea

(2) GIANT PRESERVED ARECA PALM

(3) GIANT PRESERVED FAN-TAIL PALM . . . Both the Areca and Fan-tail Palms come complete with a holder for any size container
Medium sizes (pictured) 4' tall $12.95
Large 5' tall $19.95
X-large 6' tall $27.95 Add $3 P&H ea



(4) GIANT TROPICAL GRASS PLUMES . . .
A colorful 5' tall dried arrangement with 25 plumes
Natural earth tone colors (Gold, Brown & Beige) with your choice of accent color (specify) Orange Yellow, Green or Blue. $12.95 + $3 P&H ea

(5) GIANT HAND-WOVEN BASKET URN . . . 24" high in brown & tan pattern $9.95 + $3 P&H ea

(6) HAND-WOVEN RUSH & PALM BASKETS . . .
Charming tan & brown 10" × 10" basket $4.95 / 12" × 12" basket $6.95 Add $2 P&H ea

(7) HAND-WOVEN BANANA BASKETS . . .
Heavy baskets in Gold, Brown & Tan. 10" × 10" basket $3.95 / 12" × 12" basket $5.95 Add $2 P&H ea

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Authentic Pub Stuff
From England



Set includes:
2-11" dia. tin Assorted Pub Trays With Brew Insignia
2-9½x20" Plush Terry Towels
4-Assorted Pub Coasters

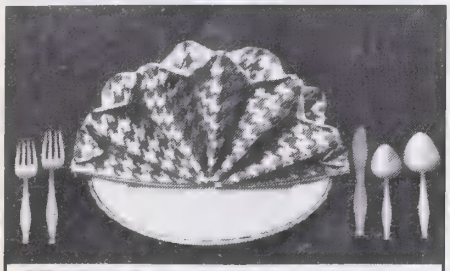
The only way you could get these items was to travel to Europe and borrow them from a Pub. We have done the trading for you. Now you can steal them from us for $23.00 PER SET plus $3 Shpg. & Hndlg. (Calif. Res. add 6% tax).

D Nevitt's 7131 Owensmouth, Suite 54C-110 Canoga Park, CA 91303



Old Cow Bells

In the small villages of Europe we have gathered unique cow bells. The bells are hand made and very old — no two are exactly alike. They are ideal for collectors, or for decorating and make charming wind chimes. Each set includes 3 assorted bells from 3 to 8 inches high.
Send $21.00 per set plus $3 for postage and handling. (Calif. res. add 6% tax)



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Now, in just minutes, you will be able to fold napkins for almost any dining occasion. Fold your napkins into elegant conversation pieces, certain to add that special flair to your dining settings. Fully illustrated booklet, just $3.50 postpaid. Save! Two or more $3.00 each postpaid.

WHITEHAWK, Dept, HB-23
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Waltham, Mass, 02254



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Initials in Old English or Script, most dogs, any design shown . . . Also zodiac, roadrunner, palette. Black ink on 500 white or 250 gold gummed labels. To 20 letters per line, 4 lines. Order by initials shown. . . .

#DD 500 white 1¼"x⅞" $3.50; #GDD 250 gold 1¼"x⅞" $3.50; #DR 500 white 1½"x½" $3.25; #GDR 250 gold 1½"x½" $3.25. Add 75¢ handling. 80-P. Gift Catalog, $1.00. **Bruce Bolind,** 111-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, CO 80302 (Since 1956, thanks to you!)

HANDCRAFTED MAHOGANY



FRENCH BREAD SERVER

Exclusive new import! Unusual French bread server features slicing slot for easy cutting. Handcrafted in rich, mellow mahogany. Perfect hostess gift. $14.99 plus $2 hndl. & post. Check,M.O.

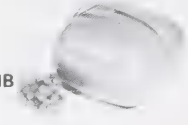
L & J Ind., Dept. HB-1, P.O. Box 3188
Hialeah, Florida, 33013
Allow 3-4 weeks del. Fla. res. add 4% tax



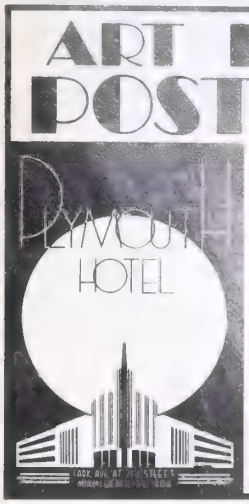
THE PERFECT PARTY SET

All you add is the food! Compact take-along basket contains 33 Pcs. for easy dining. Service for 4 - dinner plates, salad bowls, dessert plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, salt and pepper shakers, plus 3 serving dishes. Smooth, sturdy plastic. ORANGE. $17.95 plus $1.50 postage. Wisc. residents add 4% sales tax. Check or Money Order.

COMWEALTH, INC.
P.O. Box 10261 Dept. HB
Milwaukee, WI 53210



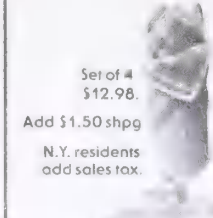
ART DECO POSTERS



Limited Edition serigraph prints by Woody Vondracek, historic preservation's most influential artist. Several designs, direct from the artist.

Graphics Miami
Box M-33015
Miami, FL 33

From Brazil. Genuine Wood Veneer Basket-Weave Place Mats

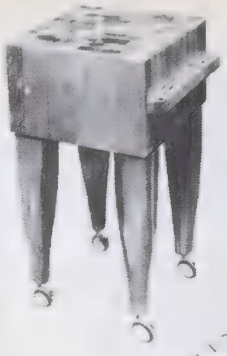


Set of 4 $12.98.
Add $1.50 shpg.
N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Create a variety of different looks for your table with versatile wood veneer basket-weave place mats from Brazil. Their natural wood tones will provide a beautiful background for all your dinnerware patterns. Wipes clean.
17" x 12-½".

Brazilian Furniture, Inc.
42 Mitchell Place
White Plains, N.Y. 10601

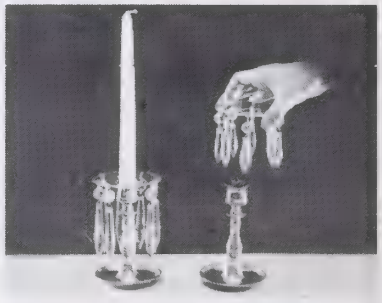
window shopping



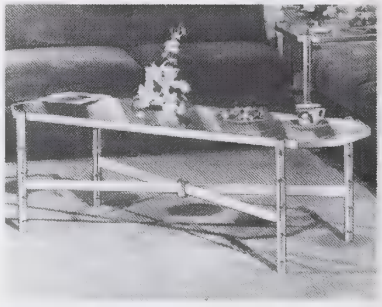
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2



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4

1 The Block Professionals Chop On. Solid end-grain, laminated hardwood top, 12" thick, stands on 4 butcher-store removable legs. 24 x 18 x 34" high overall. $215 ship. chgs. coll. Knife rack $20 extra. Casters $35 extra. Catalog $1. AE, MC, Visa welcome. No COD. J & D Brauner, 1735 N. Ashland Ave., HB11, Chicago, IL 60622

2 American Artistry Of Norman Rockwell and the skilled craftsmen at Lynell Studios combine their talent to add to your collecting pleasure. "Surprise for All" is second in annual limited Christmas series. 8½" diam. plate, $29.50, $1.75 post. Viking Import House, Inc., Dept. 010Z, 412 S.E. 6th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

3 Crystal Prisms & Bobeches. One inch opening slips over candle to catch dripping wax; prisms reflect taper's glow. Two 3½" diameter bobeches with 16 2½" prisms, $14 pair postpaid. With 3½" prisms, $15 pair postpaid. Available from Crystal Classics, Dept. HB11, 122 Cuttermill Rd., Great Neck, New York 11021

4 The Elements Of Elegance. The gleam of rich Koch brass plate, the sturdy metal bamboo frame, the fresh octagon shape, the clear glass top. It adds up to a 56½ x 19 x 15"h. cocktail table that satisfies your demand for quality and good looks. Order CBOT-56, $175, $28 shipping. St. Nicholas Boutiques, Santa Claus, IN 47579

1



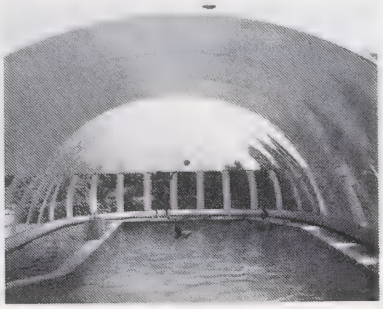
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4



1 Country Garden Of An Edwardian Lady comes to life. Six English favorites straight from the pages of Edith Holden's beloved book. Add water to little pre-seeded tubs. Instructions included. $8.98 each. 2, $17.50. Add $1.25 post. Gala gift for garden lovers. Lillian Vernon, 510 S. Fulton, BNE, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

2 Shelve Storage Problems. Hanging mobile combines canvas and wood. Saves floor space. Great for long, narrow places. Organizes towels, paperbacks, plants etc. handsomely. 3-shelf, 9 x 11 x 48". $22.50; 2-shelf, 9 x 11 x 38", $19.50. Ppd. Southern Exposure, HB1180, Box 888580, 5542 Whitewood Ct., Atlanta, GA 30338

3 Pierced Brass Trivet on black wrought iron legs. Prized for its design these were used by our forefathers as hearthside accessories. In today's homes handsome reproduction supports a plant or decorates a fireplace. 17"h. 8" trivet. $19.95, $2.25 post. Catalog 50¢. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, 721 Brimfield Tpke., Sturbridge, MA 01566

4 Laugh At Winter Weather. SWIMHUT, simple portable *solar heated* pool enclosure, transforms a summer swimming pool into an all year round one and the cost is a fraction of permanent structures. Dive into this firm's free brochure for info. Aquaguard Pool Covers, Dept. HB11, 2801 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90065

Authentic M.I. Hummel Holy Family



In color, your start to the most beautiful Christmas Creche. Size 2" to 8"H $175. Complete Creche 11 pieces — 2" to 8"H $507. Insured mail $6. This stunning CAMEL is most beautiful for your creche. Size 8"H $87.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gift catalog — $1.35. Hummel figurine brochure with price list — $3. In limited quantities. COMPLETE CRECHE AVAILABLE.

Hildegarde's 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105

Yesterday's tradition . . . tomorrow's treasures

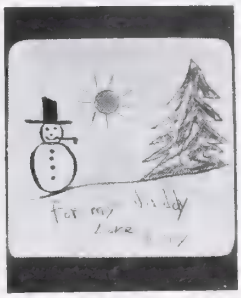


Exquisite Irish Crystal portrayed in lavish colour. See the craft of Aran Handknit Sweaters, the elegance of pure Irish Linen alongside the softness of pure Cashmere, the symbolism and beauty of Claddagh jewellery, the finest of Bone China and Porcelain Tableware; Figurines from Ireland, England and Spain. Beautiful gift items from all the fine houses of Europe, the wonderful classic tweeds of Ireland in ladies coats, capes, and for him, neck ties and rugged tweed hats.

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Fallers

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7" Sq. Candy Dish or Ashtray	$11.95 ppd.
8" Round Plate	$11.95 ppd.

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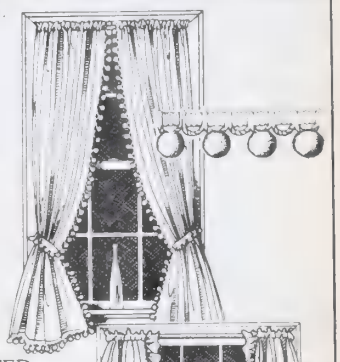
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COUNTRY CURTAINS®

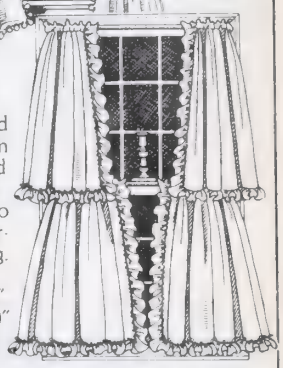
Country Curtains are a tradition...years of old-fashioned quality and conscientious service to homemakers from Nantucket to Nob Hill.

BALL FRINGE...sturdy fringe on natural or white cotton/polyester blend. 90" wide per pr. 20" or 25" long, $8.50 pr; 30", 36" or 40" long, $10 pr; 45", 54" or 63" long, $14.50 pr; 72", 81" or 90" long, $16.50 pr. Valance, $4.75 each.

Send for free catalog

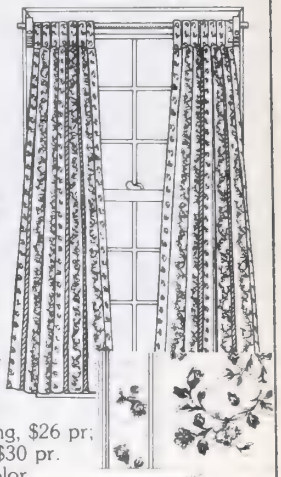


INSULATED HOMESPUN RUFFLES . . . keep out the cold winter air! Warm beige cotton and polyester homespun is bonded to a paper-thin thermal acrylic lining. Washable. 72" wide per pair. 3" 3" ruffles. 24", 30" or 36" long, $15 pr; 45" or 54" long, $22 pr; 63" or 72" long, $25 pr; 81" or 90" long, $30 pr. Valance, 10" x 60", $8 each.



Visit our retail shops in Stockbridge and Salem Massachusetts.

RAMBLING ROSE TAB . . . an English country look . . . sprays of meandering roses in blue and red or yellow and golden ochre with green foliage on off-white cotton/polyester. 90" wide per pair. 24" or 30" long, $18 pr; 36" or 40" long, $20 pr; 45" or 54" long, $22 pr; 63" or 72" long, $26 pr; 81" or 90" long, $30 pr. Please specify color.



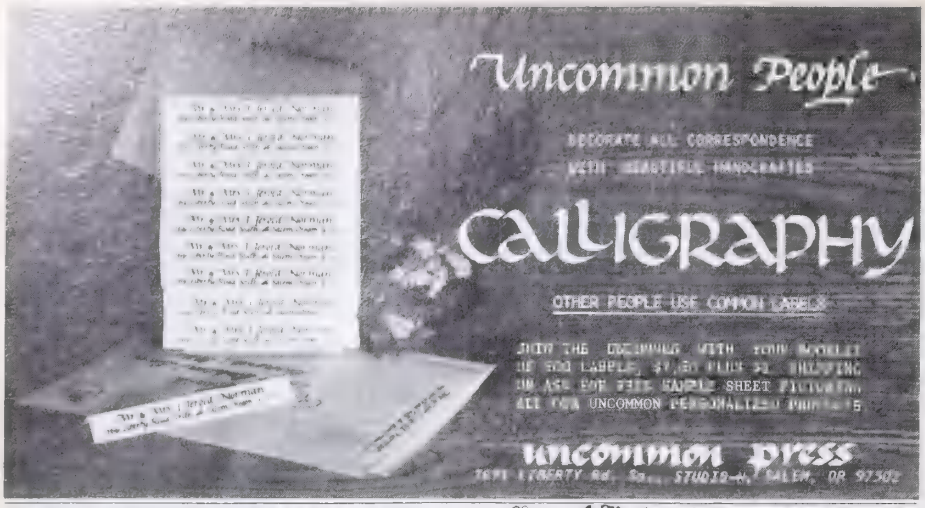
COUNTRY CURTAINS

At The Red Lion Inn
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Check, money order, Mastercharge or Visa. Mass. res. add 5% sales tax. Postage/handling: under $10 add $1.50, over $10 add $2.50. Phone: 413-298-5565 or 413-298-3921. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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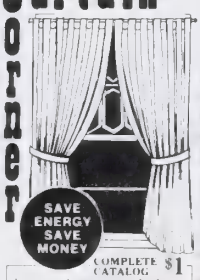
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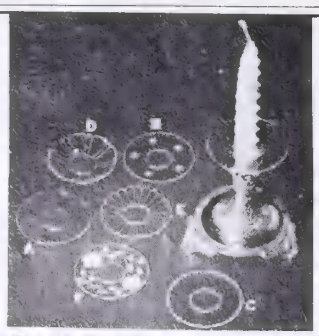
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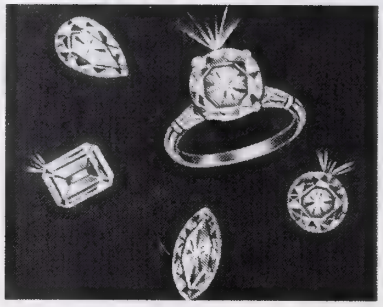
window shopping



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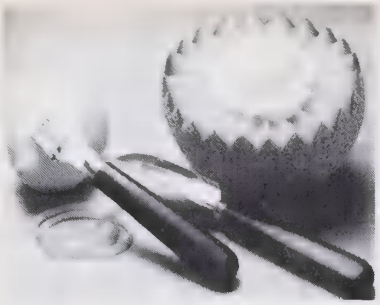
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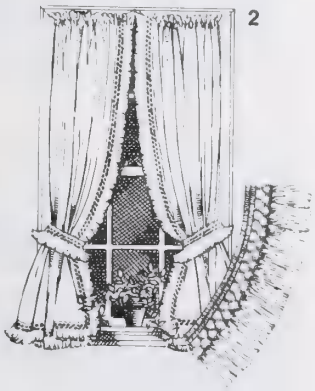
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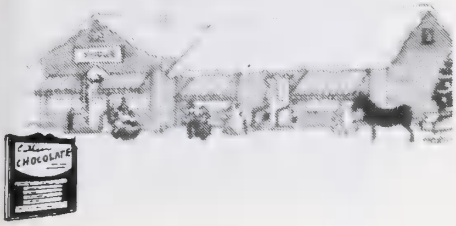
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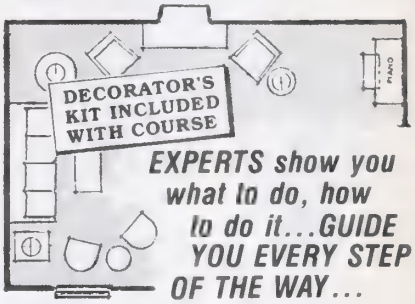
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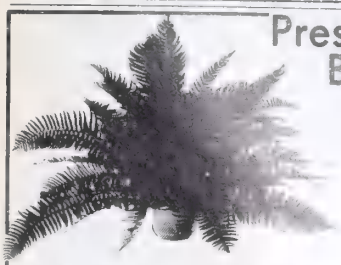
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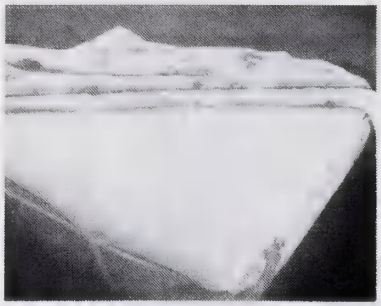


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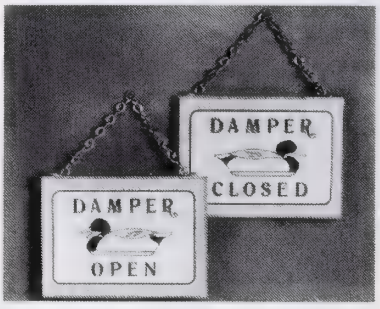
window shopping

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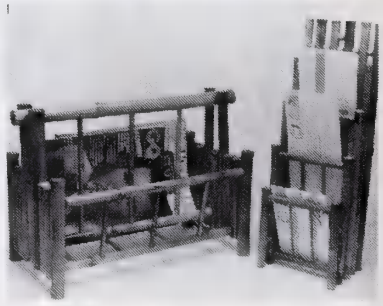




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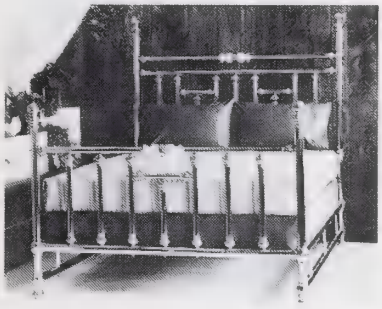
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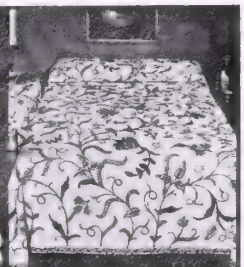
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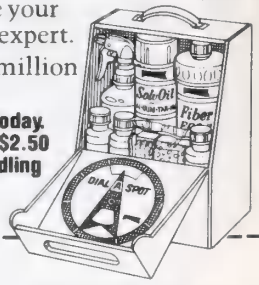
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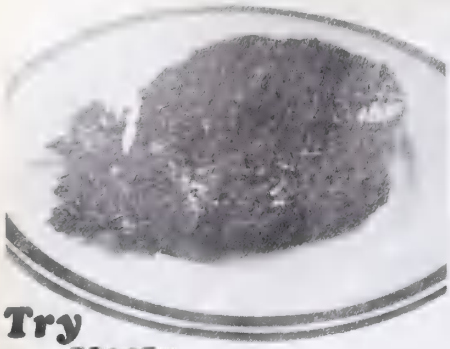
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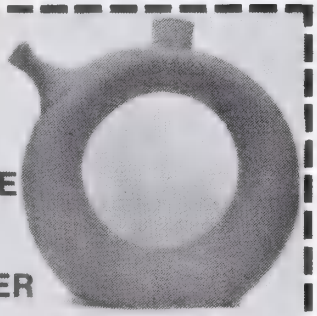
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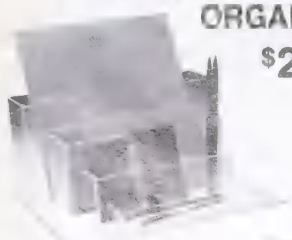
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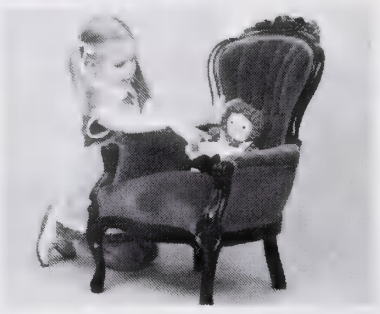
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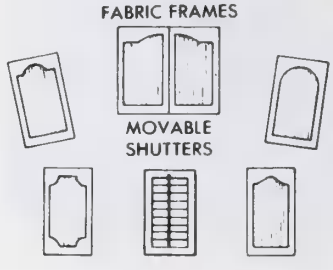
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4

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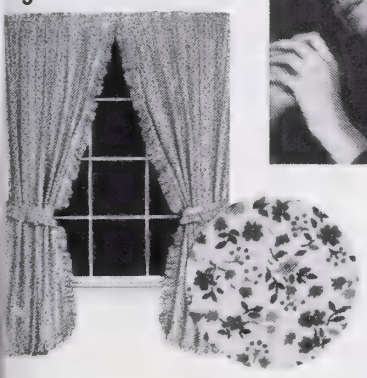
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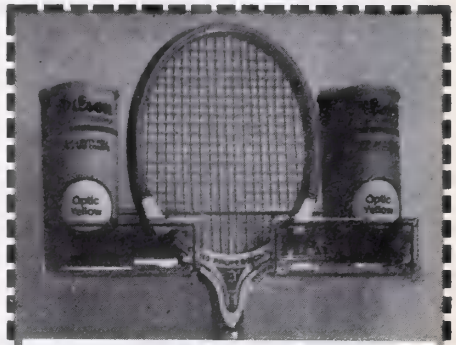
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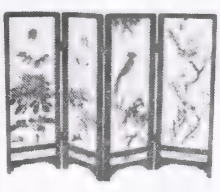
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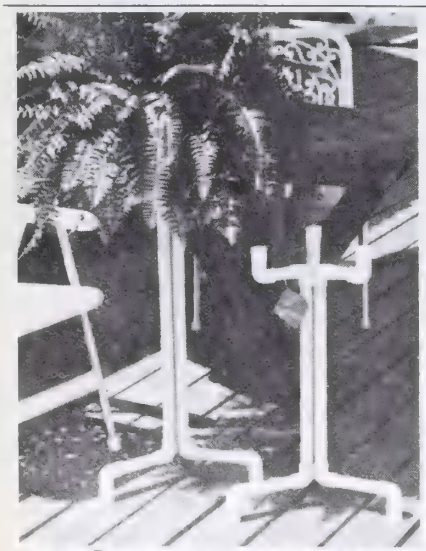
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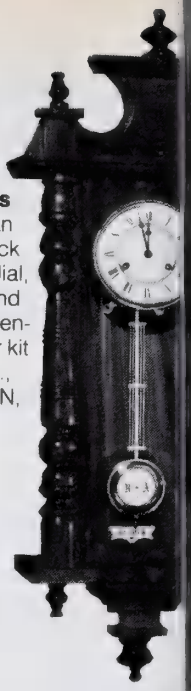


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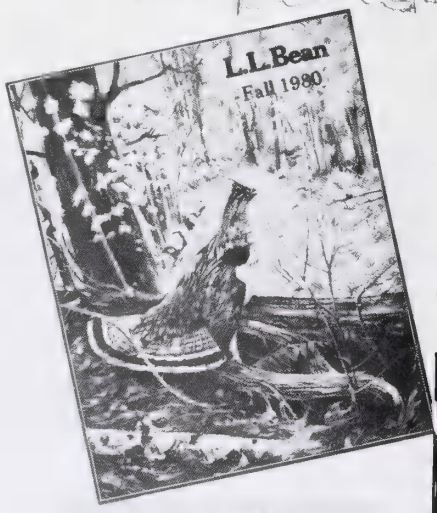
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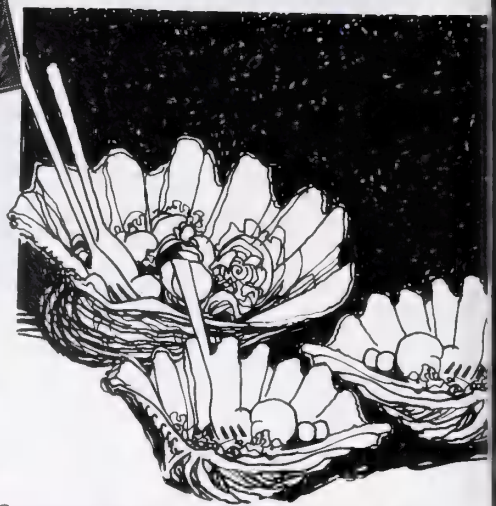




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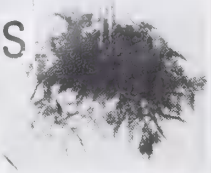


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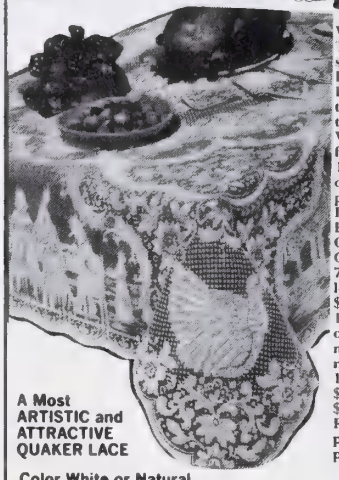
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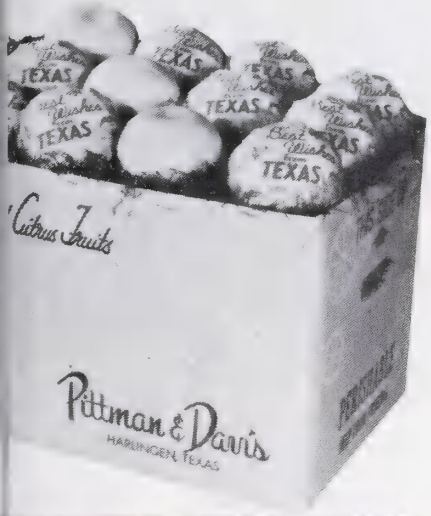
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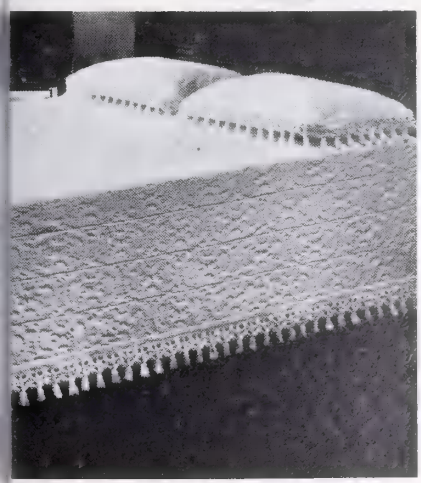
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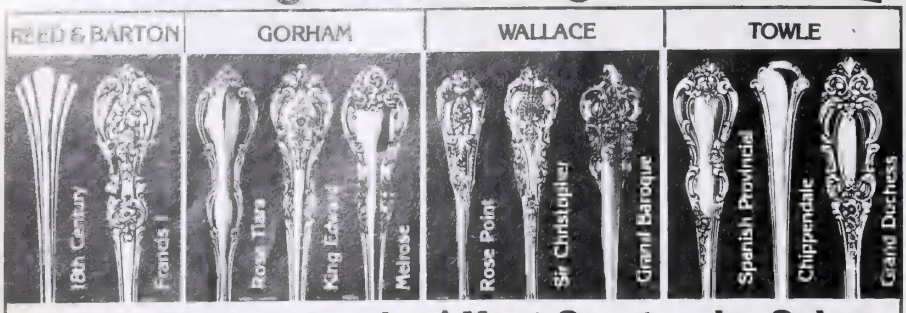
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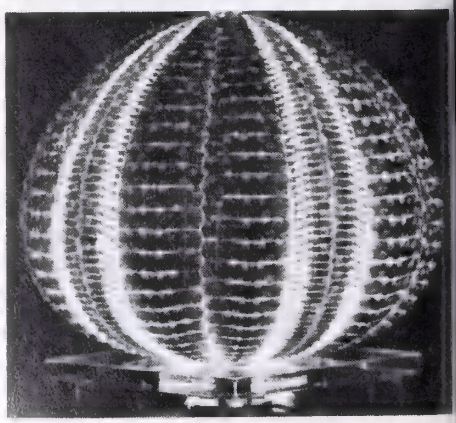
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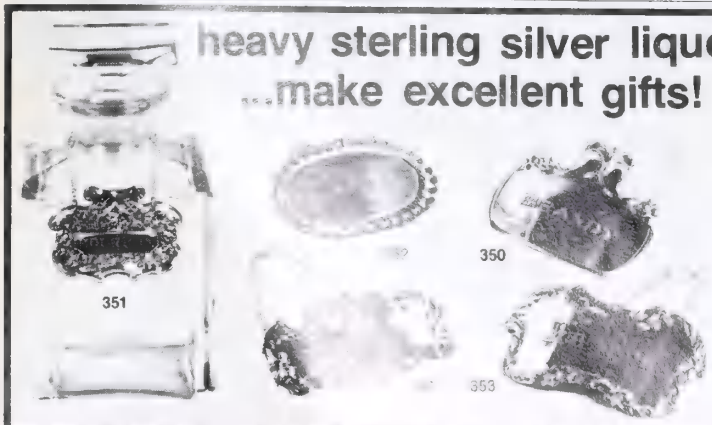


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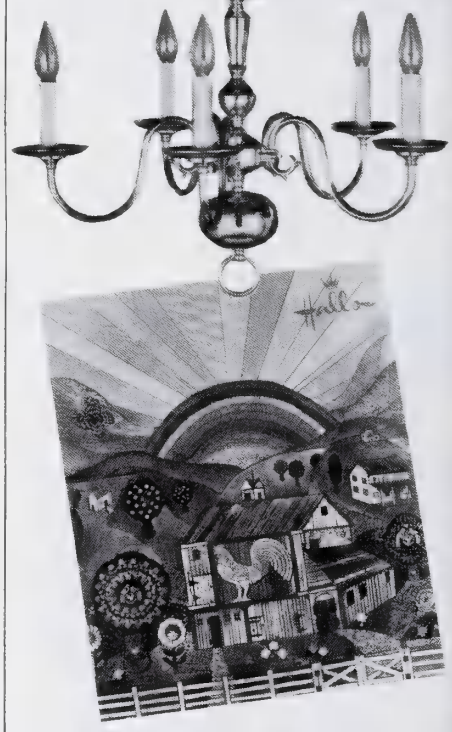
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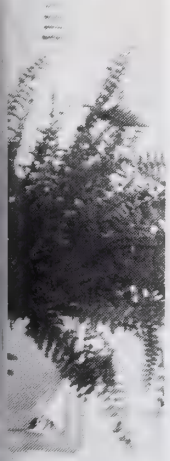
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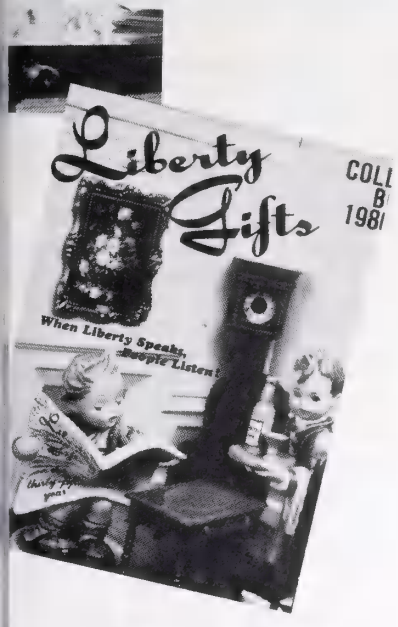




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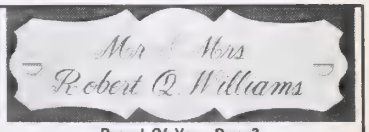
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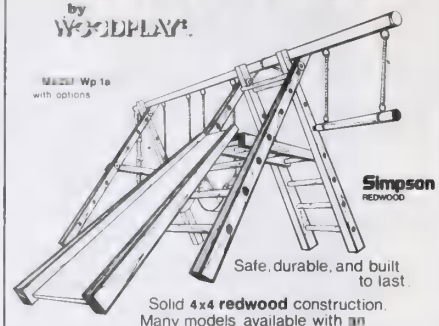
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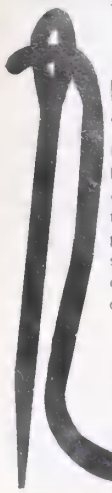


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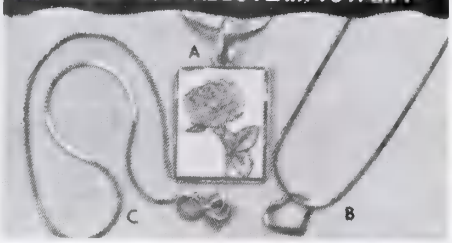
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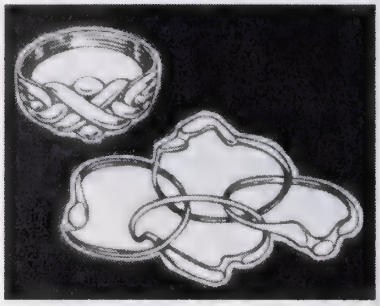
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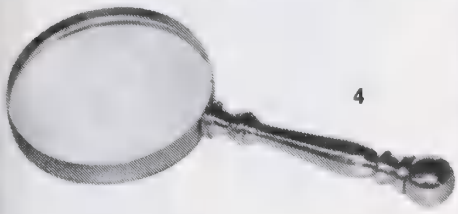
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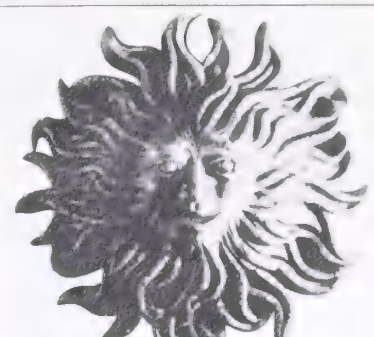
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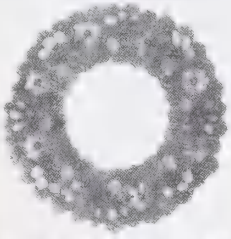


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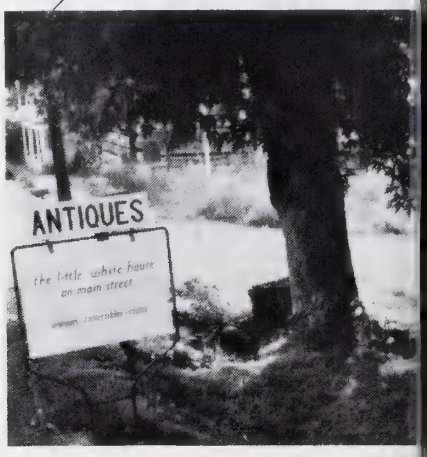
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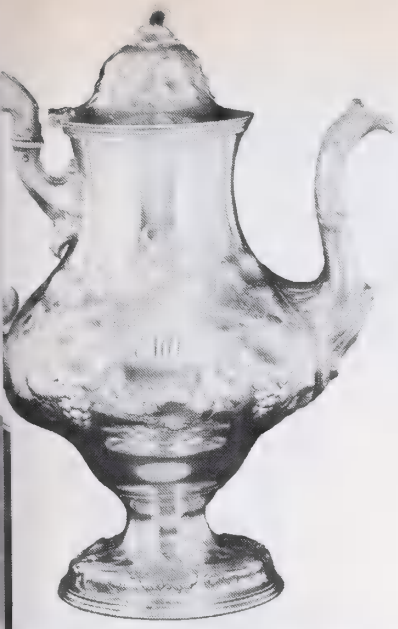
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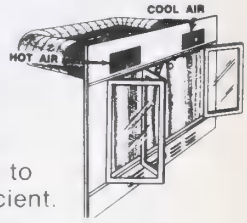
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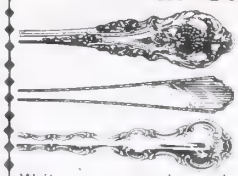
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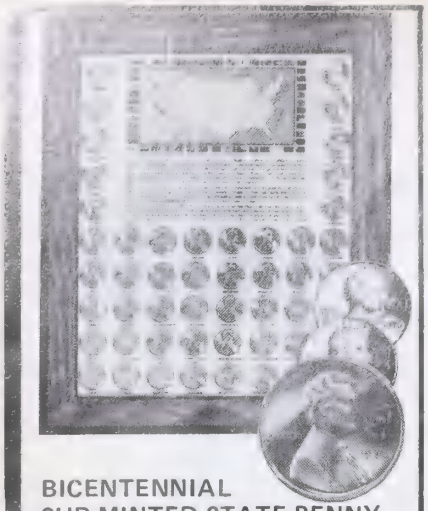


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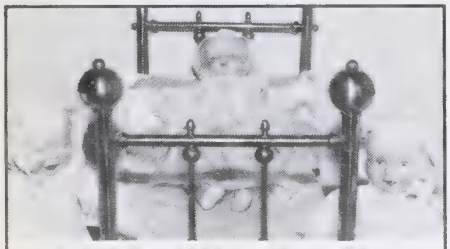
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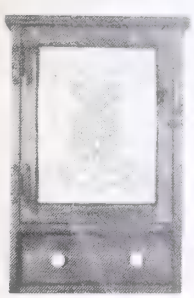
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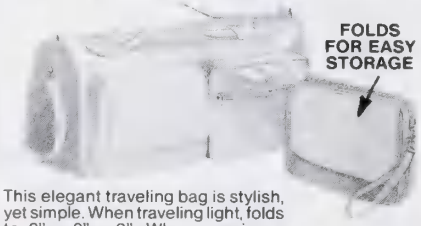


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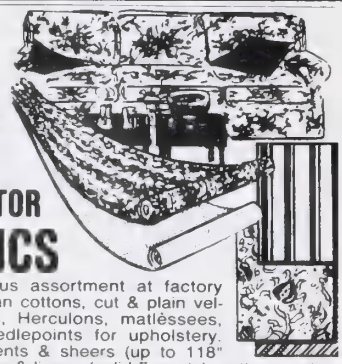
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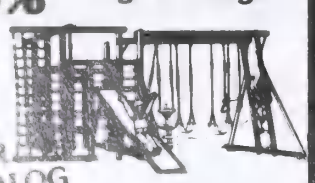
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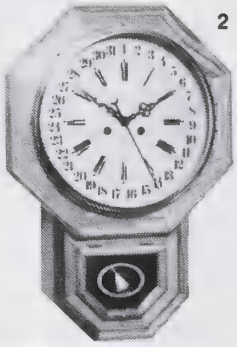
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window shopping



1



2



3



4

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1



2



3



4



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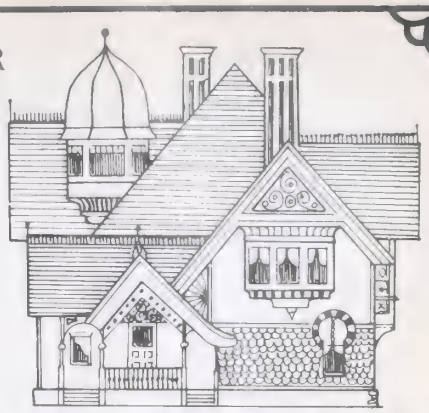
2 Holiday Wrapping. Berry red butcher apron (washable blend of poly/cotton) is artfully worked with green holly embroidery. Marvelous to keep you looking gorgeous while you're breezing between kitchen and dining room. Adjustable ties. $9.95, $1.50 post. Rosemarie Home Furnishings, HB1180, Box 399, Champlain, NY 12919

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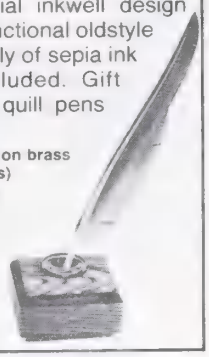
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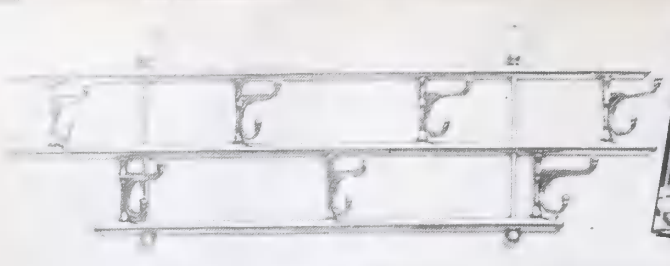
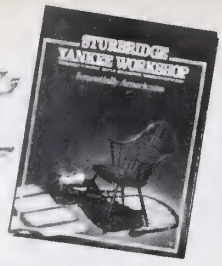
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Bryan-Robeson
4012 Park Road Charlotte N.C. 28209
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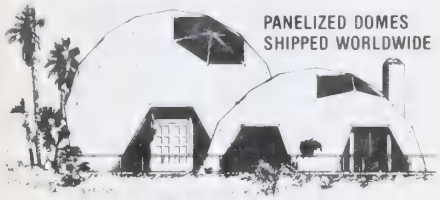



SOLID BRASS VICTORIAN COAT RACK

An old "double deck" — upper level hooks for the grown-ups, lower for the youngsters. Hooks swivel 180°, and out of the way when not in use. Perfect for hallway, foyer, behind door. A smashing decor item as well. 22"L., 9"h. $24.95 plus $2.35 shpg. Major credit cards; telephone order service 617-347-7176. Full color catalog free with order, otherwise send 50¢.

STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP

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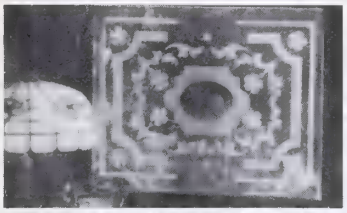


BROCHURE/PLAN PACKAGE $4.00 DEALER INFO $5.00

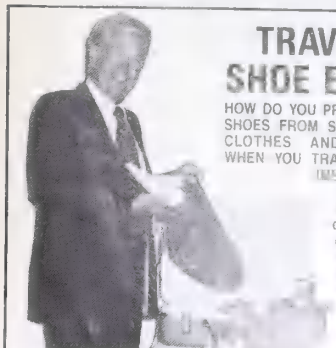
VACATION OR YEAR-ROUND LIVING ENERGY EFFICIENT DESIGN YOUR OWN PLAN OR SELECT ONE OF OURS PRE-MANUFACTURED TRIANGULAR SECTIONS BOLT TOGETHER IN HOURS

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VICTORIAN FROSTED WINDOW APPLIQUES give any ordinary window or mirror the classic look of antique etched glass. A beautiful effect for hard-to-curtain windows. Each kit includes illustrated instructions, sample designs plus over 50 peel 'n' stick appliques that may be arranged to fit any size window. And they're easy to apply: no chemicals or cutting. Only $6.95 ea. ppd or 2 for $11.95, ppd. RoMi Creative, Dept HB11, Box 734, Amityville, N.Y. 11701



TRAVELING SHOE BAGS!!

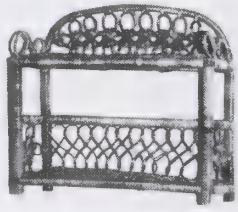
HOW DO YOU PREVENT YOUR SHOES FROM SOILING YOUR CLOTHES AND LUGGAGE WHEN YOU TRAVEL? "SHOE-INS" are soft flannel shoe bags with a draw string for easy fit, packing or carrying. Terrific and practical gift item for the person who has everything!

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"SHOE-INS"

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TWO TIER SHELF



Hand-crafted of chestnut rattan with a low-lustre finish. Very sturdy. Two tier shelves are 14" x 15" long (as pictured) at $14.95; three tier shelves are $21.95. Add $3 shipping for each shelf. Send check, money-order, VISA or M/Chg. (incl. expir. date) to:

CASUAL DESIGNS - Dept. HB11
325 S. Washington Ave.
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: 313-548-1113



DECORATIVE HARDWARE

OUR NEWEST CATALOG IS LOADED WITH EYE-CATCHING HOME HARDWARE. As you browse through this fabulous fountain of ideas, you will discover door knobs, entrance lock sets, faucet sets, towel bars and accessories, bamboo wall shelves, switchplates, door knockers and name plaques. There are kitchen-bath cabinet and furniture knobs and pulls. These pieces are made of solid brass, lucite, oak, porcelain and crystal in the newest decorator finishes. Send $2.00 for our catalog.

DECORATOR HARDWARE CO. Dept. 12
2760 N. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306



SOLID BRASS SCONCE



Uniquely designed to hold and display your favorite plate. To change your "look", just change the plate.

Holds up to [illegible]

DK076B Sconce..... **$17.95**

Send 50c for catalog and receive a $1.00 certificate good on 1st order.

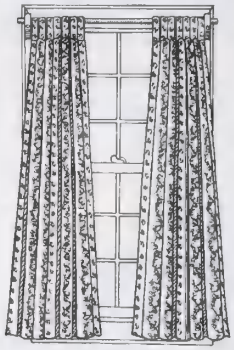
Old Guilford Forge

Dept. HB110, 1840 Boston Post Rd. Guilford, CT [illegible]

window shopping

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1 **Free-Wheeling Saucers.** Rolling plant stands let you move even the heaviest plants towards the sun or into the kitchen for watering. 2" deep rim catches drips to protect floors. 11½" diam. Clear rugged plastic. $7.98 each; 2 for $14.98. Add $1 post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. B11E, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

2 **Rambling Roses** lend romance to cotton/poly tab curtains. Blue and red *or* yellow and golden ochre with grean leaves on off-white. 90" w. per pr. 24 or 30" lengths $18 pr.; 36, 40" $20; 45, 54" $22; 63, 72" $26; 81, 90" $30. Add $2.50 post per order. Free catalog. Country Curtains, Dept. B11, Stockbridge, MA 01262

3 **Seat Lift Swivel Rocker** the newest boon from Burke. Elevating seat gently raises occupant to standing position. Reverses for safe seating. Reduces pain, increases independence. Write for brochure and information on free home trial, expanded Medicare coverage. Burke, Inc. Box 1064, HB11, Mission, KS 66222 Toll free: 1-800-255-4147

4 **Mini Revere Ware Saucepan** is a one-cup version of its famous big brother. Melts butter, serves sauces, heats leftovers, baby food. Stainless steel with copper-clad bottom, cool plastic handle. Handy measurer marked in standard and metric scale. $4.99 ppd. Walter Drake, HB09 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940

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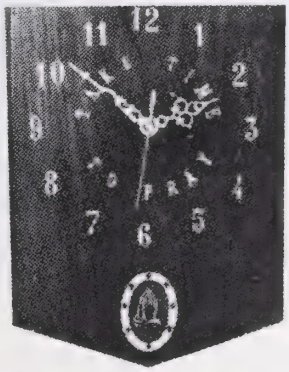




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1 18th Century Knife Box adapted with jewel-like perfection to house today's flatware. Dividers stack spoons, forks etc. Pacific Silvercloth lining prevents tarnish. Sunburst inlay on solid brown cherry, brass fittings. 13¾"h. $144 each, 2 for $278. UPS chgs. extra. Catalog $1. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 790, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025

2 Adorable And Decorative couple practically brought to life in solid brass. Standing bunny is 7½" high, the other is 6" long. They'll brighten a bookshelf or hold down papers on a desk. Keep one, tuck the other under a collector's Christmas tree. $25 pair, $2.50 post. Robelier, Dept. HB11, Box 183, Villanova, PA 19085

3 Just In Time For Christmas. Decorative solid walnut wall clock, 9 x 12" embellished with reproduction of Dürer's inspirational "Praying Hands" and three dimensional golden numerals. Quartz movement. ("C" battery not incl.). $28.50 ea., 2, $48.50. Ppd. Specialty House, 1321 Marion Dr. So., HB, St. Petersburg, FL 33707

4 Baby Booties For Big Girls. You may have outgrown your baby phase, but these warm, washable acrylic knit booties are too pretty to pass up. Fuschia, white, blue or taupe with multi-color trim in one wonderful fits-all gift size. Give second color choice. Terrific for home, travel. $11 ppd. From Compass Rose, Box 198, Albertson, NY 11507

HANG UP THE KIDS CLOTHES

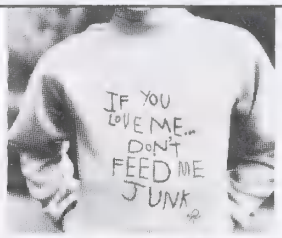


On a real Louisville Slugger baseball bat that has been cut in half. The bat is made from Northern Ash with a clear lacquer finish to show off its wood grain handsomely. The baseball is permanently attached to the end of the bat. And along with the 4 pegs adds up to 5 fewer shirts, hats, etc. on the floor. First Name personalized FREE. For the kids room, den, etc. It's SUPER! Mounting screws supplied.

Baseball Bat Hang-Up
@ $12.95 + $2.00 U.P.S. each

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P.O. Box 1212
Dept. HB11
N. Wales, PA 19454

VISA/MCHG #, exp. date, Interbank #
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CHILD'S SWEATSHIRT

"IF YOU LOVE ME... DON'T FEED ME JUNK" is the message on this spiffy quality cotton sweatshirt with raglan sleeves, knit cuffs & waist. Message reinforces healthy eating habits, keeps kids lithe & lean. Powder blue in sizes XS(2-4), S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20). Perfect gift for children, teen-agers! $9.75 *each*.

Children's Tee-Shirt (not shown) in powder blue. Sizes XS, S, M, L, $6.00 *each*.

Add $1.50 postage *one* item plus 50¢ post. for each additional shirt.

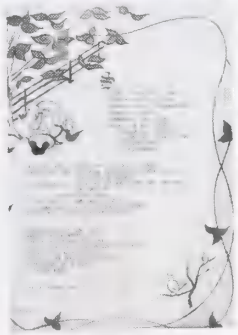
Ct. res. add 7½% sales tax.
Send check or money order to:

SHIRT-TALE
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YOUR CHILD'S NAME

TRUE MEANING OF NAME

With Poem In A Frame



A unique, personal gift! Tender, heatwarming poem gives TRUE MEANING of your child's name. Blue design for boys, pink for girls. Framed under glass in an 8" x 10" white frame with hanger. Perfect for child's room or nursery. If nickname desired, state given name too. Limit number of letters to nine.

$7.50 each
Add $1.50 for postage and handling.

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS
Dept. B1180, P.O. Box 207, Montgomery, New York 12549



Cheney. Because Carol loves this house.

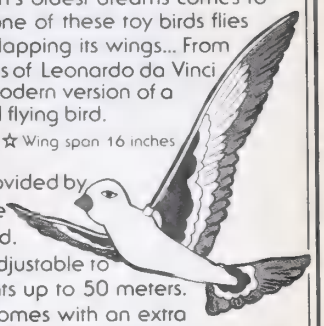
Carol's illness prevented her from climbing these stairs like she used to. She could move to a one-story house, but she loves this house. A *Cheney Wecolator*™ solved Carol's problem by letting her ride from floor to floor quickly and comfortably. As the first stairway elevator to be UL-listed, it's virtually maintenance-free, and can be installed in just a matter of hours. For a colorful brochure on *Cheney Wecolators*, or *Wheelchair Lifts* and *Wheelchair Van Lifts*, contact your local Cheney Representative or write: The Cheney Company, Dept. HB, 3015 S. 163rd Street, New Berlin, WI 53151. (414) 782-1100.

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(Bird Machine)

One of man's oldest dreams comes to life when one of these toy birds flies overhead flapping its wings... From the sketches of Leonardo da Vinci comes a modern version of a mechanical flying bird.



It Flies! ☆ Wing span 16 inches

Power is provided by replaceable rubber band. The tail is adjustable to control flights up to 50 meters. Each bird comes with an extra rubber band and replacement tool. The tearproof mylar wings, nylon gears and flexible plastic body combine to make a durable toy that is fun for all ages.

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- Red & Yellow at $6.50 each _____
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Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery
We will pay postage for orders of 5 or more.

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charge my ☐ Master Charge ☐ Visa

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Either way, you'll enjoy this rich decorator piece, woven on original looms in Greenville, Mississippi. It's a delightful wall hanging or throw rug for your recreation room, home bar or den. Comes in a stunning blend of 14 colors, and is 35" x 27". Only $34.95 (includes shipping). Money-back guarantee.

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16

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PITCHER AND BASIN

Exquisitely rendered Floral Pattern, beautiful Cobalt Blue. Made of the finest porcelain by Great Britain's master craftsmen. Basin is 15" wide, 4" high. Pitcher is 11" high, 24" in circumference. A treasure you will be proud to give, own, use and display.

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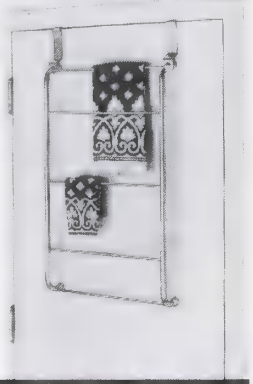
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SPACE SAVING WIZARD

puts a towel rack behind doors. Hangs from standard flush door or can be permanently attached to door or wall to add 5 towel bars. Extends 3" from door, 33½" high by 17" wide. Order BDTR-1. Specify finish: B-Koch brass or N-Contemporary nickel plate. $25.50. Easily installed. Shipped prepaid upon receipt of check.



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Mount Saint Helens volcanic ash pen and pencil sets in beautiful presentation cases.

A unique Christmas gift.

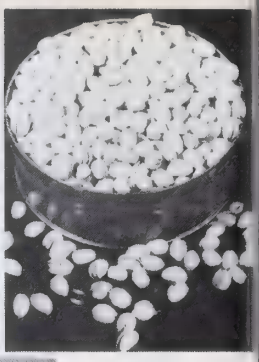
Only $10.00 per set, 2 or more sets $9.50 each plus $1.00 shipping and handling. Washington State residents add 5% sales tax.

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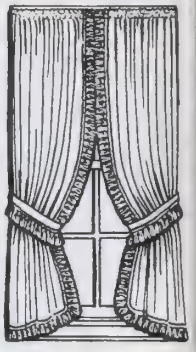
window shopping

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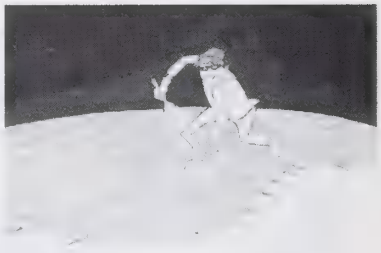




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3 **Traditional Point Of View.** White or natural easy-care poly/cotton curtains edged with 2" brush fringe. 90"w. per pr. 45" $10.80; 54" $12.40; 63" $13.95; 72" $15.45; 81" $17; 90" $18.45. Valance $4.20; ties $1.25 pr. $2 post. Free catalog. Swatches $1. Heritage Curtains, HB11, 251 Porter, Box 148, Watertown, CT 06795

4 **Safety Pool Covers** snap on with stainless steel tension springs which lock securely in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out debris. Custom made for your pool, reasonably priced. For free info write Meyco Products, Dept. HBE, 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801

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1 **Luxurious Imported Lizerè** will inspire your creative flair and the low discount price will raise your holiday spirits. Burgundy, gold, coral, olive or blue. 54" w. $15.25 yd. Send $1 (with color choices) for swatches/brochure. Large selection of other fabrics too. Tioga Mill Outlet, Dept. HB11, 200 S. Hartman St., York, PA 17403

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4 **Anita Beck's Reindeer House** issues 2 color catalogs brimming with notes, cards, memos, calendars, invitations, gift wrap and other delights that all have a hand-printed look. One is for all year, the other is special for Christmas. $1 gets you both plus samples. Anita Beck Cards, 3409 W. 44 St., HB11, Minneapolis, MN 55410

14K SOLID GOLD BEADS and CHAIN



SPECIAL
6mm Gold Bead on 16" single link chain 16.88

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14K Single Link Chains

16"	Special	16.88
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Start with one bead on a chain... Add a bead for other gift occasions

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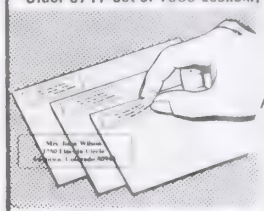
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World of Music Boxes
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Avon, NJ 07717



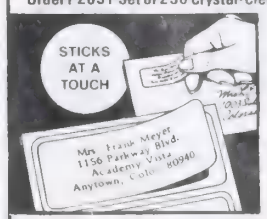
1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1.00

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The color of your stationery shows through these transparent labels. Sharp black printing on self-stick see-through labels.
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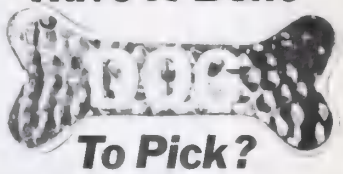
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To Pick?

How about picking our leaded glass suncatcher bone, personalized with your dog's name! A novel way to remember your dog or a dog lover friend on your list this season. Our suncatcher will sparkle in the window all year as a reminder of your thoughtfulness. This amber glass bone measures 5" x 2", comes complete with a hanger and suction cup, and will be personalized with the dog's name of your choice for only $7.95 each plus $1.50 postage & handling. Or save, order two (with different names) for $15.00 plus $2.50 P and H.

PA residents add 6% sales tax)

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Wyomissing, PA 19610



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A useful and durable olefin grass green mat with vinyl back and border, 18" x 27". Designate sport and personalization (in yellow), *print* name(s) first or last, 20 characters maximum. $21.85 ppd. 2 for $42.60. N.Y. res. add sales tax. Send check or M.O. to **Jayro Creations**, Dept. HB110, P.O. Box 141, Island Park, N.Y. 11558. Sport _____

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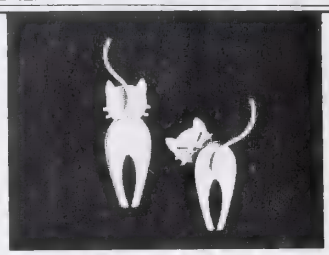
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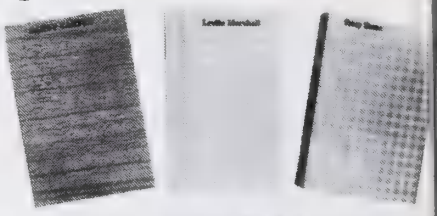
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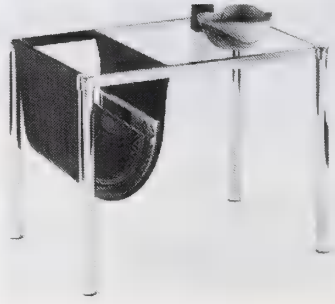
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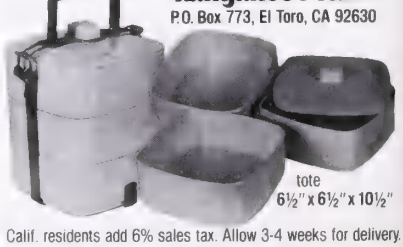
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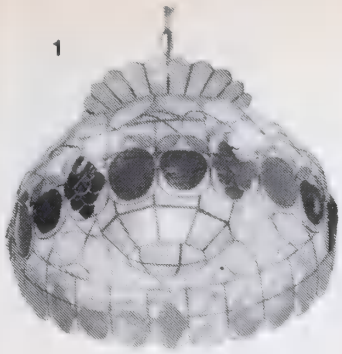
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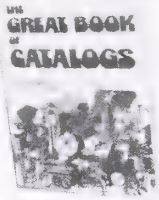
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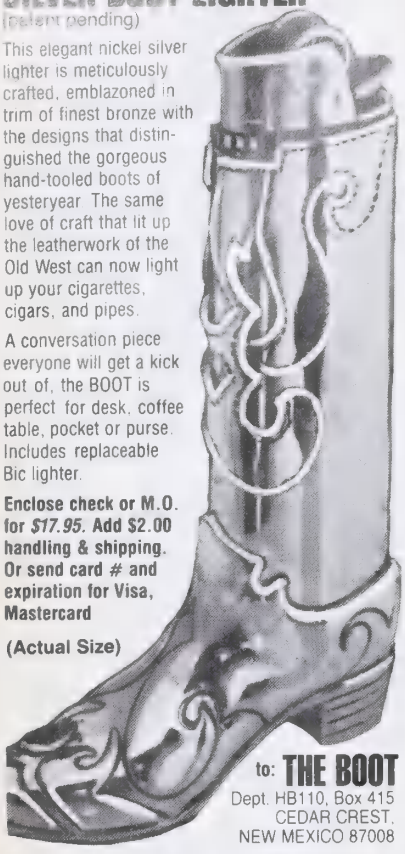
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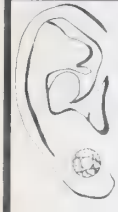
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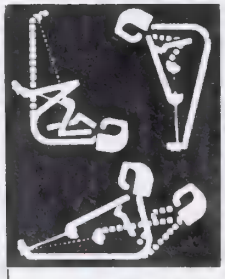
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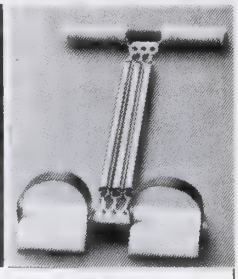


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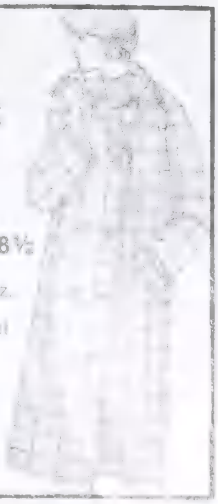
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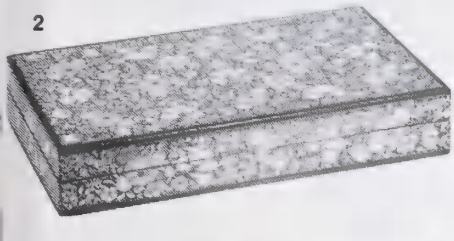
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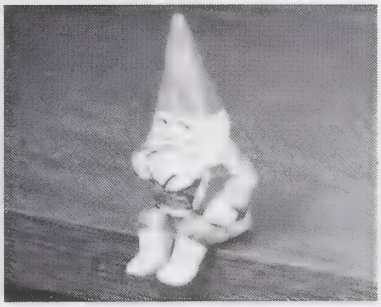
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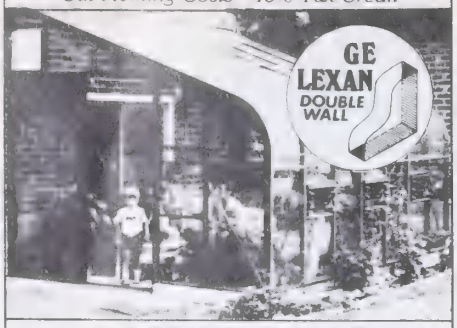
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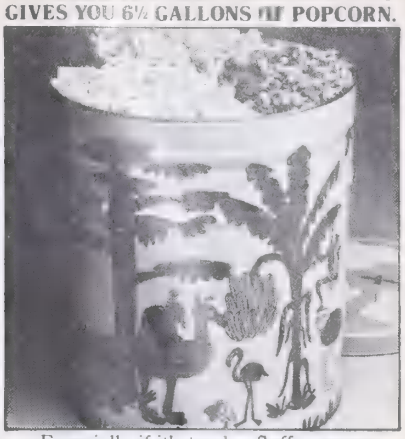
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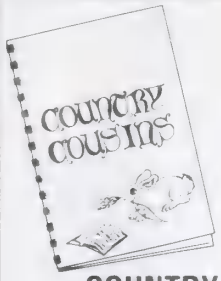
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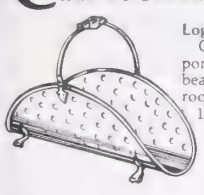
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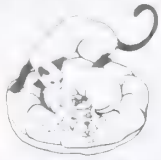
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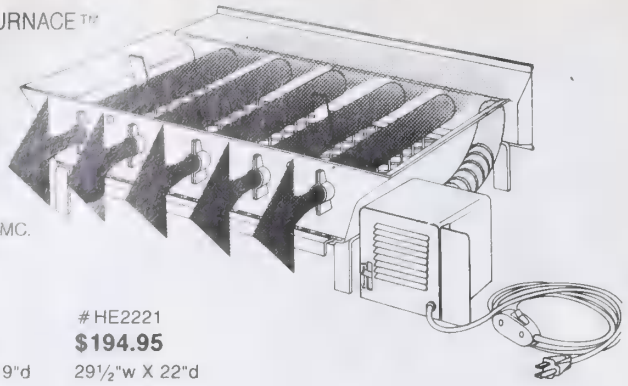
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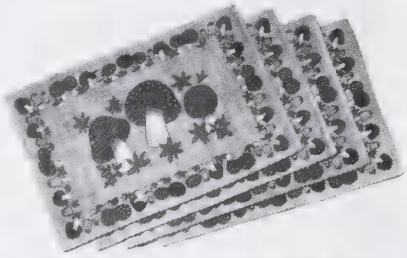
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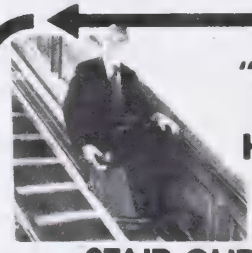
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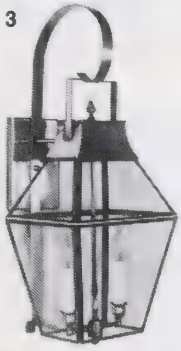
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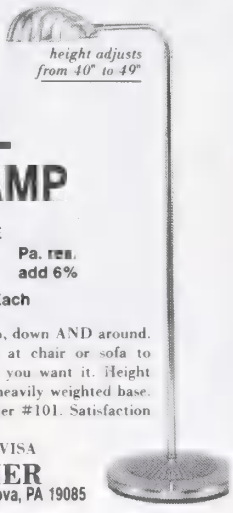
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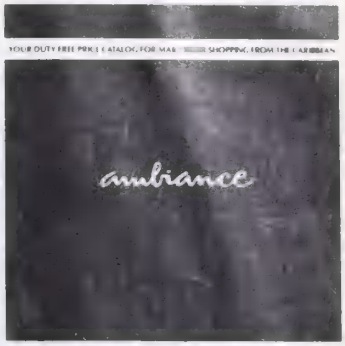
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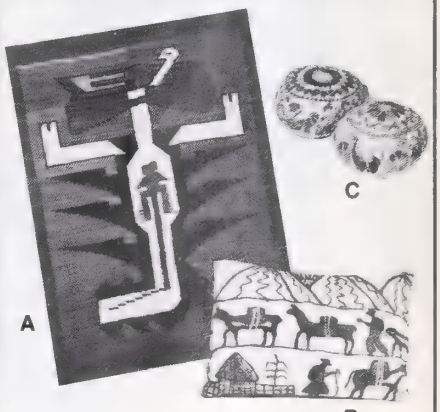
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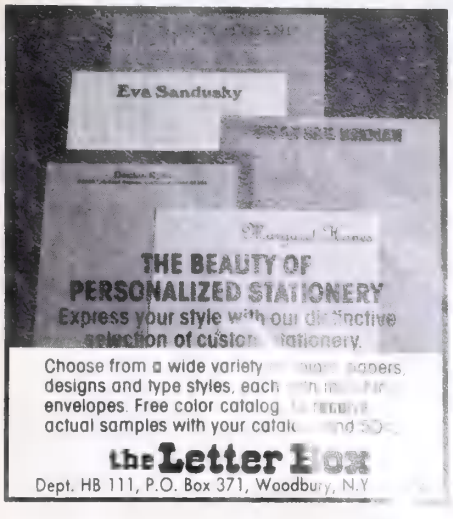
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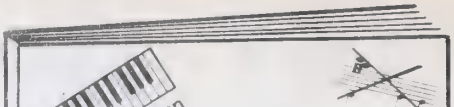
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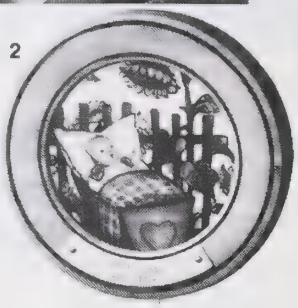
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4 Doll-Size Baby Basket for a small mother's favorite child. What fun to find this gift under the tree! Sturdy palm and cane reed basket is 18" long, 6" wide, 6" high and comes with navy, yellow or red calico liner and quilt. Complete $20 plus $2 post. Growing & Learning Co., HB-11, Box 4190, 5007 River Rd., New Orleans, LA 70178

RODUCT FORMATION

ntinued from page 165

Nesting trays, set of 5
Nesting baskets, set of 6
Bamboo suitcases: medium-sized, $20; large-size, $25
Nesting rattan tables, high set, $125

ES 126 AND 127—
ENTAL-STYLE PRODUCTS

Solid pillows from **Nettle Creek,** 95 Madison Ave., C 10016
ndpainted pillows from **Panache,*** 979 Third Ave., C 10022
Fan plate #4200A from **Horchow** (mail-order,) PO Box 7, Dept 40637, 4435 Simonton Rd., Dallas 75234
Rug from **Karastan Rug Mills,*** 919 Third Ave., N.Y.C '2
Stacked box designed by **Diane Love.**
Trays from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010
Teapots from **R.G. Schnoor,*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C 0.
Armoire with brass medallions and hinges by **Baker.**
Coffee table by **Baker.**
ontieth bowl #F0489, K'ang-hsi Period, from **Metropol- Museum of Art,** 255 Gracie Station, N.Y.C. 10028
Queen top sheet, $19.50, queen-fitted sheet, $19.50; ses, $10 by **Wamsutta.**
Fans from **Mikasa,*** 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010
Box and soap dish set #A6144 from **Trifles,** MO Dept 38, 4435 Simonton Rd., Dallas 75234
Lacquered ice buckets, and letter box from **Sigma,*** Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.
Curved-back chair by **Baker.**
Armless chair in pecan and olive ash burl by **Baker.**

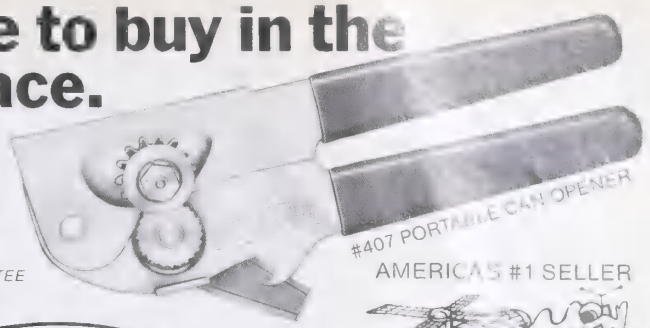
GES 128 TO 131—
KE-AHEAD CHRISTMAS GIFTS

ages 128 and 129: Nested shaker boxes, set of 4, $12 **Keller-Charles,** 2413 Federal St., Philadelphia 19146
rra-cotta cookie molds, with recipes, $8 to $42 from **stone,** PO Box 400, E. Hanover, NJ 07936; **Israel Crane eum Store,** Orange Rd., Montclair, NJ 07042
uilts red/white, $385; navy/white, $500 from **The Ga-** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021
owers and wreath from **Mädderlake,** 816 Madison Ave., C 10021
notographed in the **Israel Crane House** and **Museum e.**
ages 130, 131: French jelly glasses $1.35 each from **Hoc Housewares,** 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021
rginia Saladino's Herb Vinegar sold at **Odyssey,** W Corn- CT 06796; **American Country Store,** Southampton, NY 60; **Mountain Spirits,** Norfolk, CT 06058
anny Pierson Crane: Her Receipts cookbook, $3.50, post- included from **Montclair Historical Society,** PO Box 322, ntclair, NJ 07042
rra-cotta nut baskets by **David Heger,** $15 each at **Henri del's; Israel Crane Museum Store.**
he **Israel Crane House** is open to the public every Sunday, ear, from 2 to 5 pm. The museum store's annual Christ- Sale is Dec. 4 to 6, 1980. For further information contact **Montclair Historical Society.**

GES 132 AND 133—
ORAGE-PACKED WONDER

rchitect: **Melvin Beacher,** 347 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016
itchen consultant: **Leo Lemchen ASID, CKD,** 200 Mt asant Ave., W. Orange, NJ 07052
abinets by **Formica Corp., Div. of American Cyanamid.**
oor pulls by **Colonial Bronze Co.**
tainless steel double sink by **Elkay.**
aucet with spray by **Delta.**
ot water dispenser by **KitchenAid.**
efrigerator/freezer with icemaker by **Sub-Zero.**
Microwave/Hot-Food server/self-cleaning oven (MTR-30 black glass); built-in toaster; can-opener by **Thermador.**
Dishwasher by **Hotpoint.**
Surface-burners cooktop by **Magic Chef.**
Ventilator/fan in custom hood by **Vent-A-Hood.**
Counter Saver Plus by **Corning Glass Works.**
Compactor by **Whirlpool.**
owel dispenser by **Marchand Inc., Keystone Shower or.**
Pella windows by **Rolscreen Co.**
Greenhouse windows by **Libby-Owens-Ford Co.**
ighting, power-trac system and ceiling downlights by **Halo hting Div., McGraw Edison Co.**
Cane-bottomed chairs from **The Workbench,** 470 Park Ave- S., N.Y.C. 10016
Cuisinart Food Processor by **Cuisinarts Inc.**
Toaster/oven by **General Electric.**
Water kettle in blue by **Copco.**
Pottery by **Russel Steinberg.**
Table setting: Service plates, creamer and sugar bowl by **abia;** showroom: 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010
Plates by **Denby Ltd. Inc.;** *(Continued on next page)*

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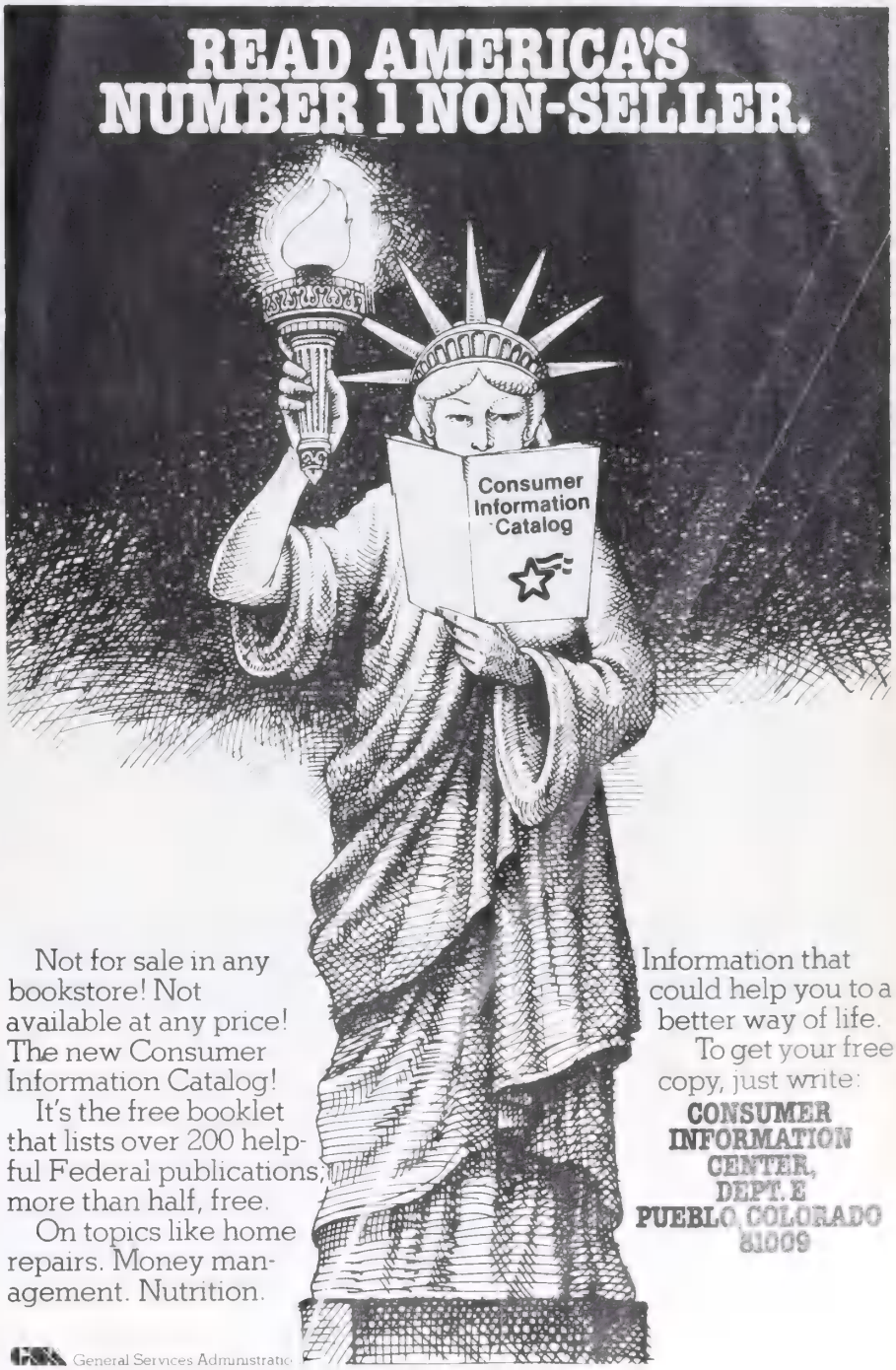
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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Continued from page 211

showroom, 41 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Maya stainless flatware from **Norsk**, 114 E. 57th St., N.Y. 10022.

Stemware by **Orrefors of Sweden**, pattern not availabl in U.S.A.

PAGES 135 TO 139—THANKSGIVING FEAST

Page 135: Clay bowl, rag rug placemat from **Things R membered**, 333 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Basket from **Merz & Co.*** 225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Tin scoop and wire egg basket from **Sun Glo Corp.,*** 2 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10010.

Cranberries from **Ocean Spray Cranberries**.

Pages 136 and 137: Platters, coupes with cranberri glass relish dishes from **Maya Schaper Antiques**, 1022 Le ington Ave., N.Y.C. 10021, 239 Columbus Ave., N.Y. 10023.

Soup tureen with stuffing from **Pat Sales Antiques**, 3 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Pages 138 and 139: Table covering from **Things Remem bered**, 333 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. 10014.

Clay bowl from **Things Remembered**.

Cloth napkins from **Pierre Deux Fabrics**, 353 Bleecker S N.Y.C. 10014.

PAGE 140—APPLE DRINKS

Pewter bowl #116, $225; ladle #117, $60; cup #25 $19.50 by **Kirk Stieff** at **Macy's**; **Marshall Field's**; **Bullock's**.

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Einstein Moomjy, The Carpet Department Store, 526 Sta Highway 17, Paramus, NJ 07652
The Pottery Barn, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

CATS 'N DOGS

Continued from page 64

scrotum. Look for pale or glossy ski or frosty-white tissue. Try to gradual warm the affected areas immediately Apply moist heat (75° to 102°) wit cloth compresses or dry heat with th aid of a blow dryer. Watch carefull for signs of shock and contact a ve erinarian quickly.

6. Never leave your pet alone in parked automobile in cold weather. car will have a "refrigerator effect, and the animal can freeze to death.

7. Do not clip a dog's coat in winter

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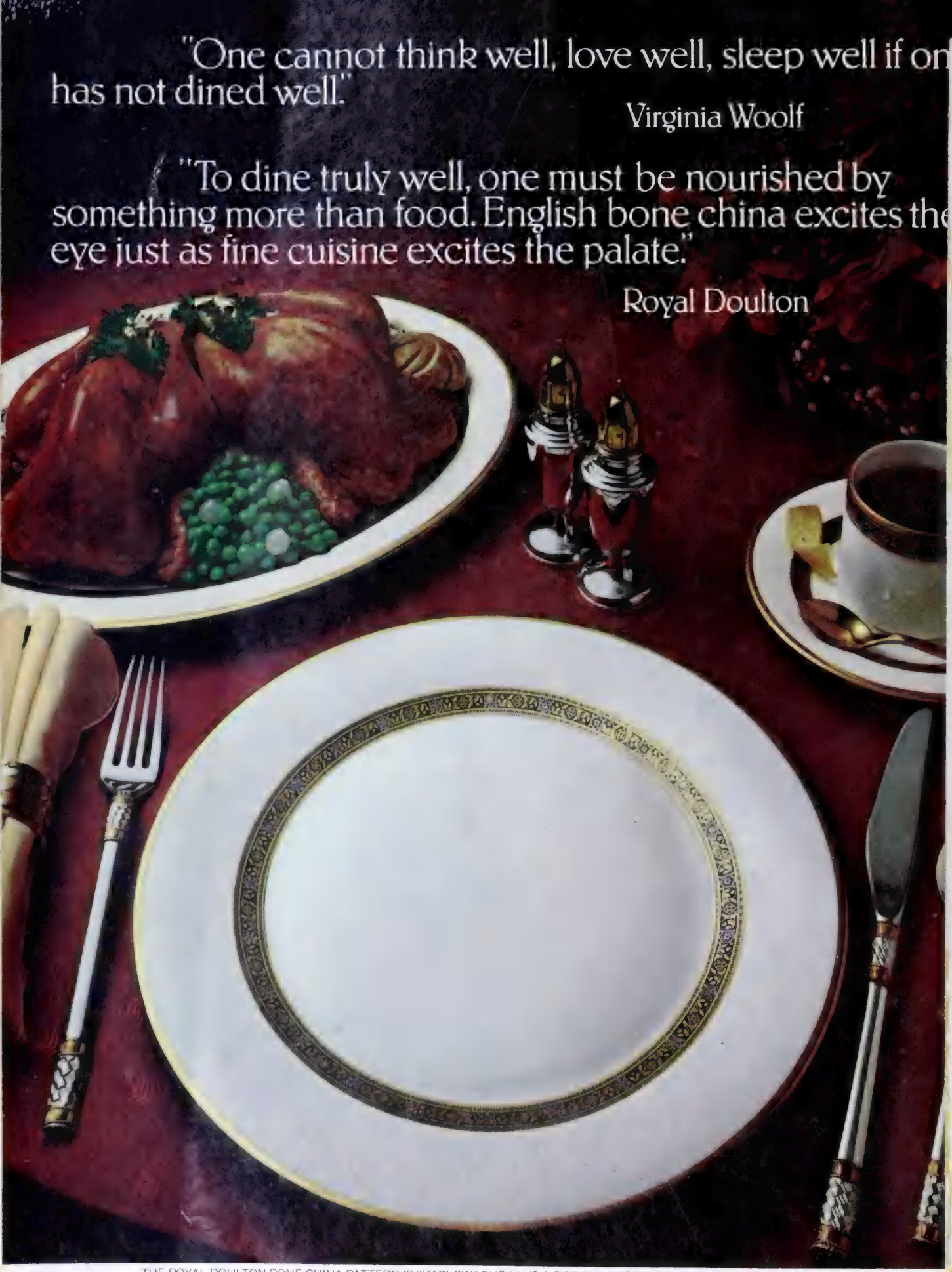
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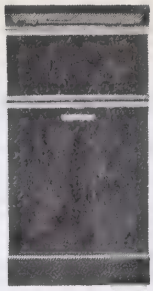


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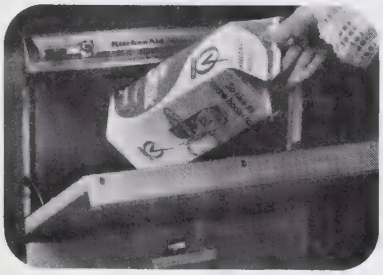
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Volume 122, Number 12, December 1980

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On the cover: Old-fashioned Christmas spirit inspires the warm, festive holiday mood of this country house. The traditional pine tree is decked with miniature quilt pillows in fanciful shapes. Photograph by Chris Mead.

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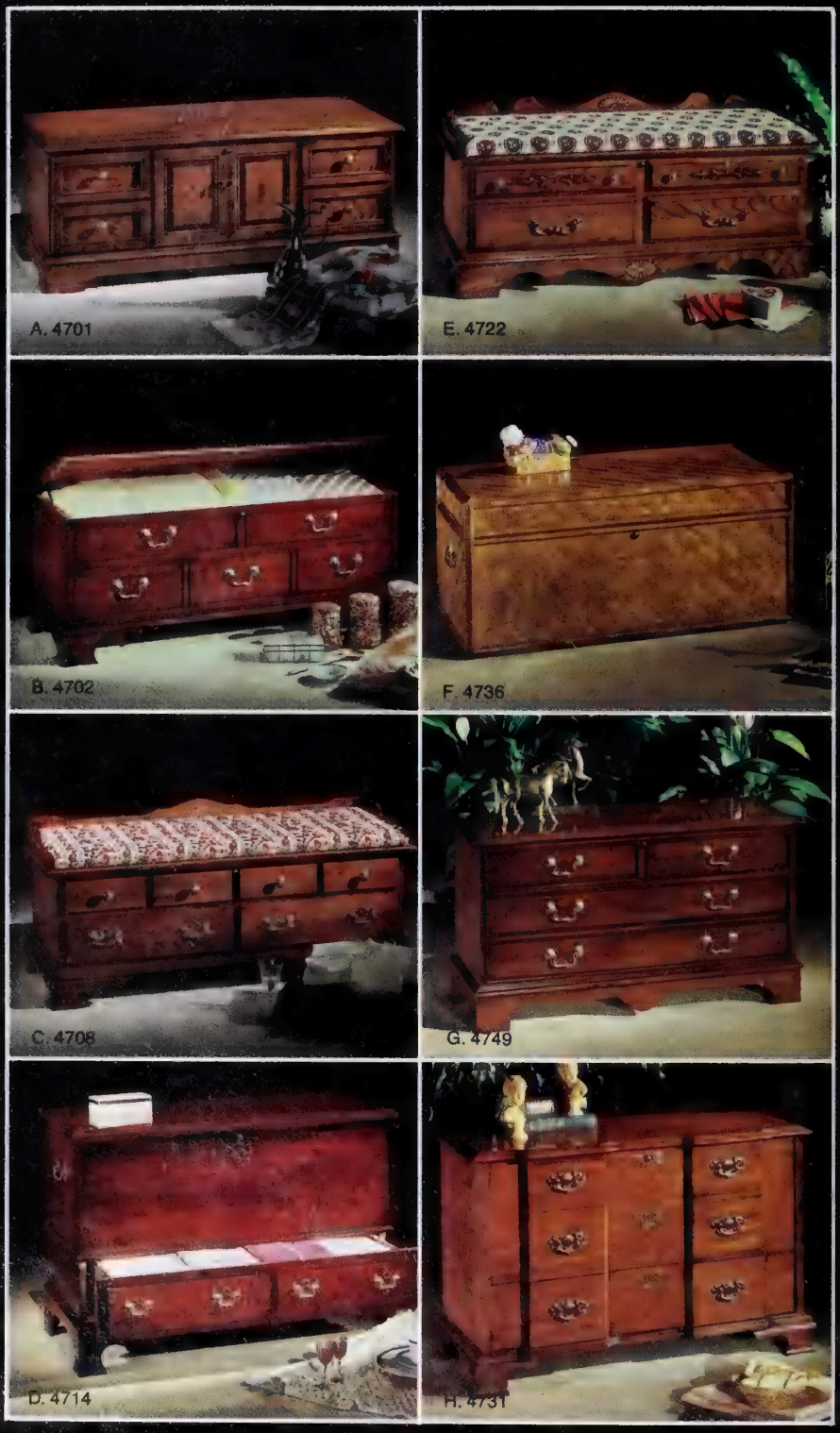
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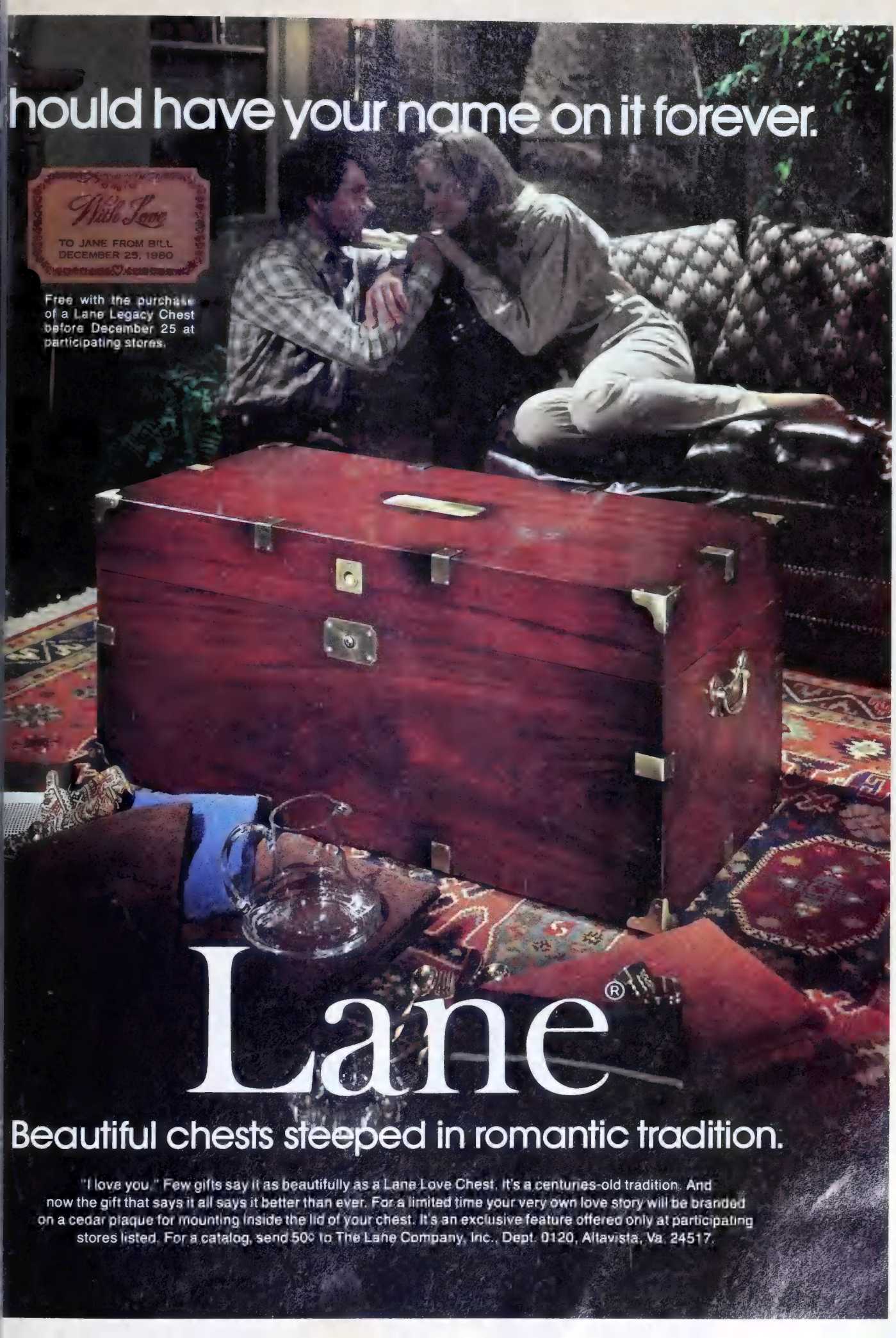
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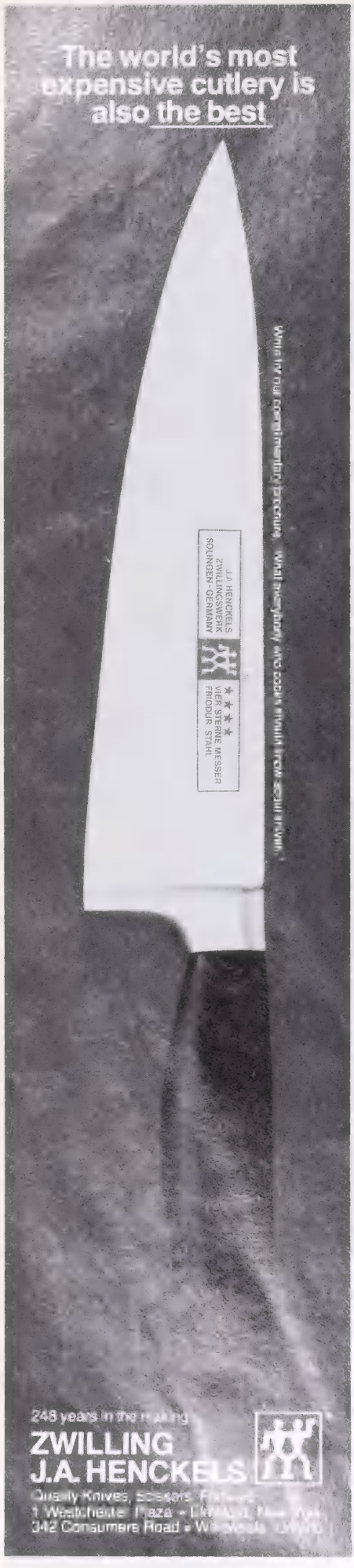
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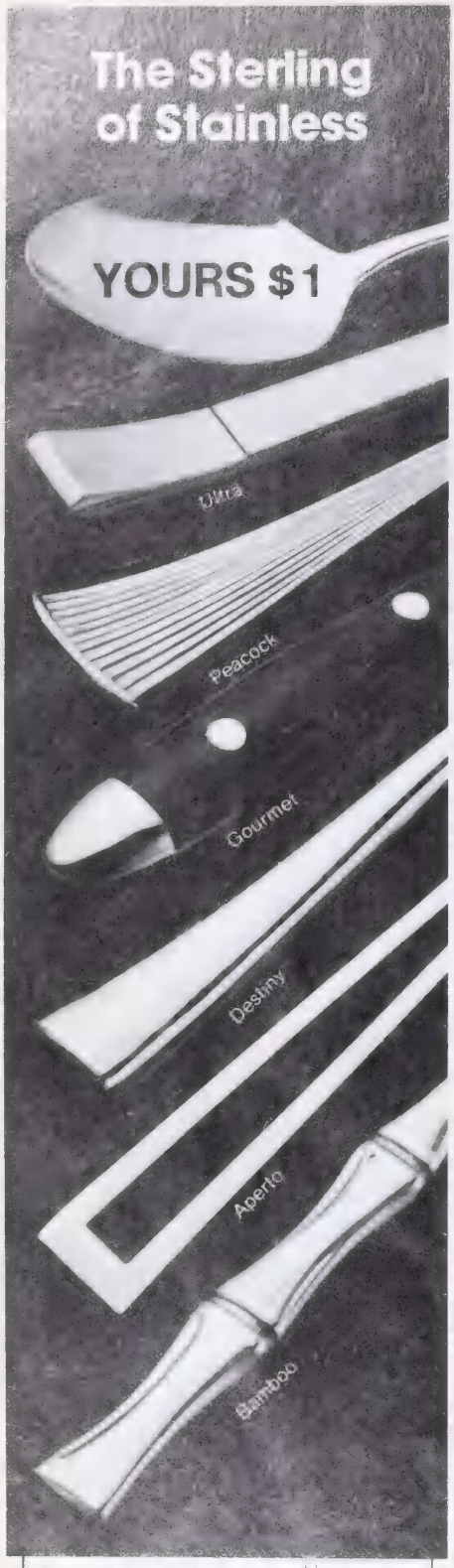
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Sibley's, Rochester, Eastview, Syracuse
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Wellman Brothers, Jamestown

NORTH CAROLINA
Colony Furniture Shops, Charlotte
The Country Shop, Hickory
Sosnik's Furniture Inc., Winston-Salem
Wayside Furniture House, Raleigh

NORTH DAKOTA
Larson's, Grand Forks
Voeller's Furniture City, Minot

OHIO
Closson's, Cincinnati
Glick's, Columbus, Showcase North, Showcase East, Great Western, Northern Lights, Newark, Chillicothe
The Homestead House, Youngstown
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate Parma, Severance, Midway Mall, Great Lakes Mall, Belden Village
Rike's, Dayton
Shillito's, Cincinnati; Louisville, Lexington, Ky.
Strouss, Youngstown Austintown Plaza, Eastwood Mall, Southern Park Mall, Sharon, Pa.
Thurin's, Canton

OREGON
Meier & Frank, Portland, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield, Washington Square
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany

PENNSYLVANIA
Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Whitehall, Natrona, East Hills, Northway, Greengate, South Hills, Monroevile
Jonn's Contemporary, Montgomeryville
Jonn's Ethan Allen, Montgomeryville, Paoli, Southampton
Schoen's, Allentown
Manover's, Penns Park
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Northeast Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Jenkintown, King of Prussia, Oxford Valley Mall, Reading, Springfield, Wynnewood, Wilmington, Del., Deptford, Moorsetown, N.J., Westchester, N.Y.
Wilson's, Sharon

TENNESSEE
Bradford Furniture, Nashville
Bradford Showroom, Memphis, Nashville
Fowler Brothers, Chattanooga, Fowler Brainerd, Northgate
Miller's, Knoxville, West Town

TEXAS
Anderson's Furniture Studio, Dallas
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Gabbert's, Dallas
Joske's, Houston
Joske's, San Antonio, North Star
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth
Stower's, San Antonio, North Star
Suniland, Houston

UTAH
Z.C.M.I., Salt Lake City, Cottonwood, Ogden

VIRGINIA
Miller & Rhoads, Richmond
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach

WASHINGTON
The Bon Marche, Seattle, Bellingham, Columbia Center, Everett, Longview, Southcenter, Spokane, Tacoma Mall, Walla-Walla, Yakima, Northgate
Doces, Seattle, Aurora Village, Southcenter

WEST VIRGINIA
Stone & Thomas, Wheeling
Woodrum Home Outfitting Co Charleston

WISCONSIN
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee
Porter's, Racine

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The fragrance that transcends time. Arpège extrait in the celebrated Flacon Carré.

THE BROADWAY











35 LAST-MINUTE STOCKING STUFFERS

and other surprises to make Christmas morning special

1. Stockings to warm every toe in the house. Woolworth's, Macy's, Marimekko, $1.19 to $7.

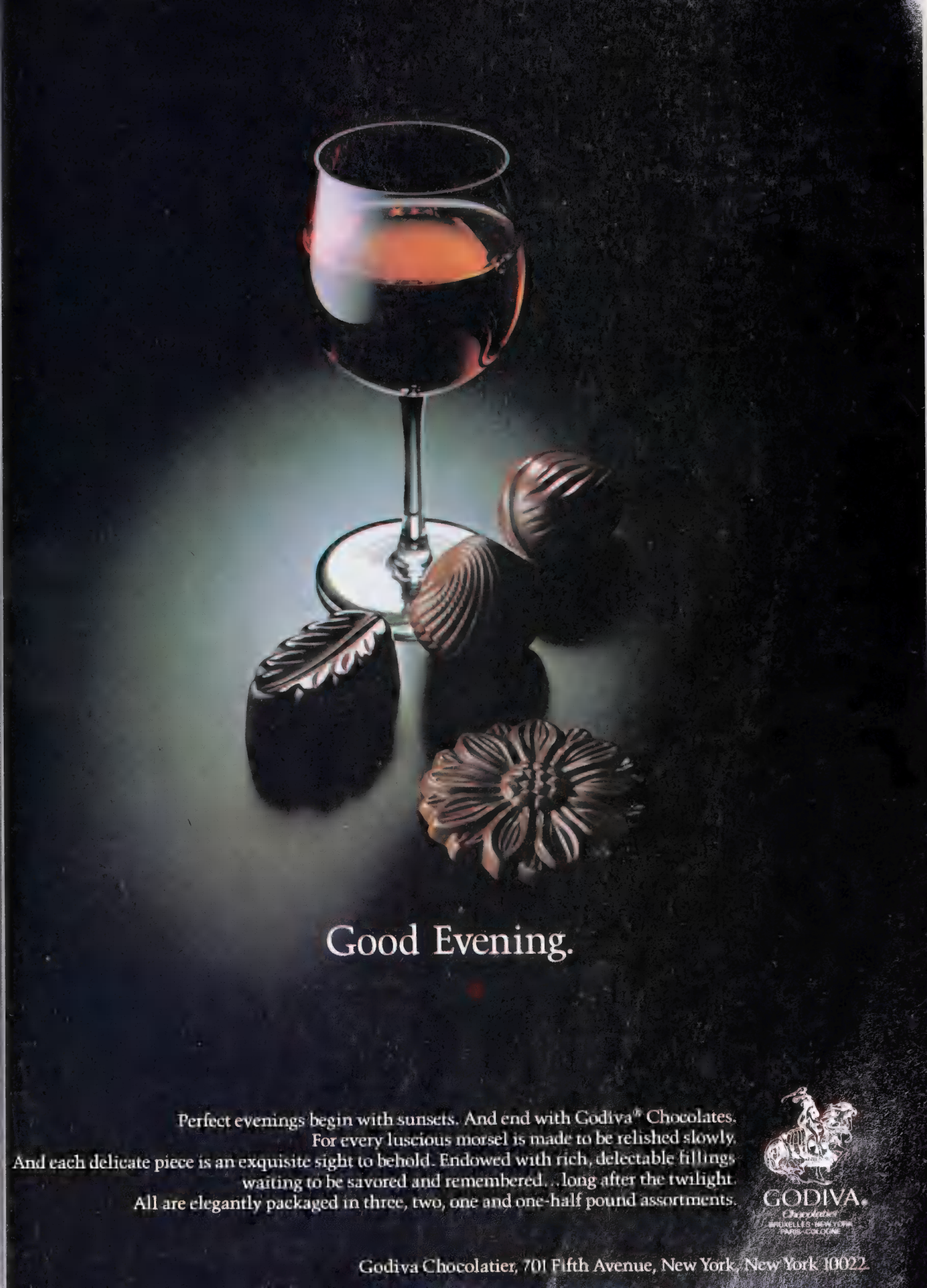
2. The most luxurious Christmas nibbles—assorted Godiva chocolates, $2.50; the season's best scents—cotton-lace sachets from Cherchez, $5 to $13.

3. Tea treats: Twinings English Breakfast tea and Warner's cinnamon sticks, $3.59 and $1.29. Bamboo strainer from Azuma, $1. Tiny red candle and wood holder, by Gear for Maleck, $1.

4. New folk art to hang: wood ornaments with stenciled stars. Gear for Maleck, $1 to $3.50.

5. For festive baking, cookie-cutter favorites and sugar shaker. Paprikas Weiss, $1 to $2.►

DAVID FRAZIER



Perfect evenings begin with sunsets. And end with Godiva® Chocolates.
For every luscious morsel is made to be relished slowly.
And each delicate piece is an exquisite sight to behold. Endowed with rich, delectable fillings
waiting to be savored and remembered. . . long after the twilight.
All are elegantly packaged in three, two, one and one-half pound assortments.

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Godiva Chocolatier, 701 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022.















35 STOCKING STUFFERS

Inspiration for great giving is everywhere—at grocery, hardware even variety stores

1. Christmas menagerie: folk-art animals to collect. Tin bird on stand, $20 ppd.; spotted wood cow, $18 ppd.; carved pig, $13 ppd.—all from American Country Store.

2. Variety-store finds for the cook: wood-handled scrub brush, $1.19; wood baking spoons, three for $1; cotton towels, three for $1.97—all from Woolworth's. Hand-carved duck to befriend, $39 ppd., American Country Store.

3. Holiday toast for two: minibottle of Piper-Heidseck champagne, about $6.50, and Romanoff caviar, $1.69.

4. Tasty spices you can dress up with your favorite fabrics. Spice Island, $1.10 to $1.59.

5. One-of-a-kind patchwork stocking to welcome Santa, $36.50 ppd. For mantel decorations, hand-carved apples—choose halves or wholes, $19.50 or $27 ppd., American Country Store.

6. Minitools for the indoor gardener, 98 cents each at Izumi. Tiny terra-cotta pots, 39 cents each at Woolworth's.

7. For wonderful winter baths, Apple Beauty Bath tub scent by Village, 59 cents; cranberry soap, 79 cents; tiny bird's nest twig basket (imagine it full of potpourri), $2 —from Azuma.■

Editor TRICIA FOLEY

A, 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine.
A 100's: 6 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

New Salem Ultra

The first Ultra low tar that stands for refreshment!



5mg

6mg

Above all it's a Salem.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

A gift of fragrance is one that will be loved by the woman who receives it—and by everyone around her, too. To help you choose, we've gathered many—from candles that fill homes with aroma to romantic scents that can be worn.

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



From left: An elegant crystal cube holds 1/2 ounce of Lauren perfume by Warner/Lauren, $60. Halston gives you (and all of your guests) an ivory porcelain signature bean that contains five tiny sculptured guest soaps, one ounce each, $20. With this tassled black and red lacquered pendant, there's more than one way for a woman to wear the Yves Saint Laurent Opium that it holds, $35.



From left: Give an entire family fragrance—a scented candle for their home in an embossed, frosted glass holder, Porthault Parfums, $65. To slip in your handbag, a silvery holder of spray perfume, DiBorghese, $100. Farouche perfume in crystal, Nina Ricci, $100. Lalique art deco flacon with 1/4 ounce Molinard fragrance, $45. Crystal shaker that holds Estée body powder, Estée Lauder, $18.50.







Above left: Hand-decorated with gold and vivid colors, porcelain doves embrace a scented candle, Elizabeth Arden, $20. Porcelain garden teapot holds four ounces of Estée Lauder's Youth Dew, $35. Porcelain demitasse with Chantilly fragrance candle, Houbigant, $8.75.

Above right: Mary McFadden has special perfume ready to use at home or away—in swirled crystal, $35, or cord-tied purse spray, $45. Traditional faceted crystal atomizer of Norell, $50. Dress up in red and do it all the way—This is Red by Geoffrey Beene, $20.

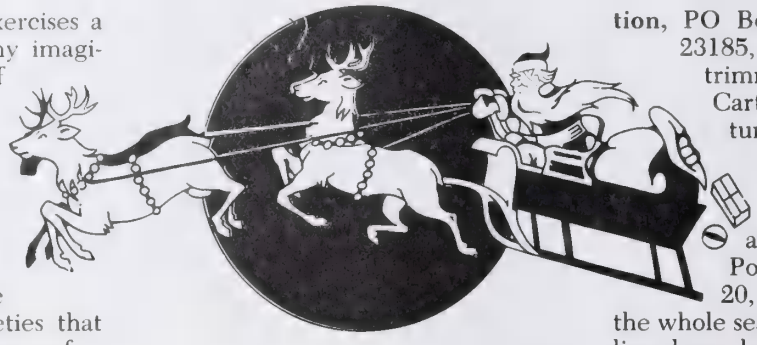
Left: Norell—perfect when a woman has everything, four ounces, $24. Find out her favorite Chanel perfume, then lavish her with it, 32 ounces of No. 19, $700. Arpége Classics include two ounces of spray, four of dusting powder, Lanvin Parfumes, $26.50. ■


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THE FABRIC YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD ONLY FIND IN A SHIRT IS NOW IN A SHEET.
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MARTEX®
We design fabrics that happen to be sheets.

CELEBRATE AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Here's a sampling of places around the country that recreate old-time festivities

By LAUREL GRAEBER



"There is nothing . . . that exercises a more delightful spell over my imagination than the lingerings of the holiday customs and rural games of former times." So wrote Washington Irving in 1820, and who would disagree today? If you would like to participate in the kinds of customs that delighted the author, here are museums and historical societies that recreate old-fashioned Christmas festivities.

Sleepy Hollow Restorations, 150 White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, NY 10591, revives old holiday cheer in Irving's favorite territory. At Philipsburg Manor, in North Tarrytown, St. Nicholas Day (Dec. 6) will be celebrated with weekend-long candlelight tours and cooking demonstrations of 18th-century foods.

Candlelight tours of Sunnyside, Irving's former home, will reveal a table set for Christmas dessert with the author's own china and monogrammed silver, Dec. 26 to 28.

At Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, candlelight tours, Jan. 2 to 4, will commemorate Old Christmas (Twelfth Night, the Epiphany). A kissing bell, made of apples, oranges, candles and mistletoe, will hang in the hallway. (Traditionally, you receive one kiss for each berry you take from the mistletoe.)

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, PO Box C, Williamsburg, VA 23185, invites you to join in tree trimming and craft making at Carter's Grove, the 18th-century plantation house, Dec. 11, and participate in colonial family Christmas, with games, music and refreshments, at the Powell-Waller House Dec. 20, 22 and 24. To inaugurate the whole season of merrymaking, Williamsburg holds its "Grand Illumination" Dec. 14—windows all over the town's historic area are lit with candles, and dancers, balladeers and caroolers conduct a joyous procession.

Fort New Salem, Salem College, Salem, WV 26426, reenacts the customs of the region's early German and English settlers. The Festival of Appalachian Christmas, Dec. 13 and 14, begins with the arrival of der Belsnickel, the German Santa Claus who traditionally carried candy for the good children and switches for the bad. The weekend also features Elizabethan madrigal singing, folk singing, mumming, wassailing and the traditional candlelighting of the fort's huge outdoor tree.

Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, 3 Conner Lane, Noblesville IN 46060, recreates "Indiana Christmas, 1836." Actors portraying Midwestern settlers reveal the different customs they brought from their homes: The blacksmith and his wife hang stockings in the Dutch tradition of New York, while the doctor's wife, an Anglican, decorates her sitting room with cedar boughs. The widow Bucher reads the Gospel with her two newly married sons; the Fentons, who have religious objections to the holiday, simply continue their chores. These and other presentations go on Tuesday to Sunday, Dec. 2 to 14.

Greenfield Village & Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI 48121, have special displays in each of the Village's historic houses Dec. 6 to Jan. 4. A tree decorated with glass balls, birds and gilded nuts in the Noah Webster House, for example, is patterned after the earliest known illustration of a Christmas tree, dated 1836. Special treats include sleigh rides and caroling.

History Center Museum & Restoration, 20 Zukor Rd., New City, NY 10956, hosts its St. Nicholas Day Celebration, patterned after the Dutch Christmas at the historic *(Continued on page 18)*

Baker Furniture — Charleston Collection

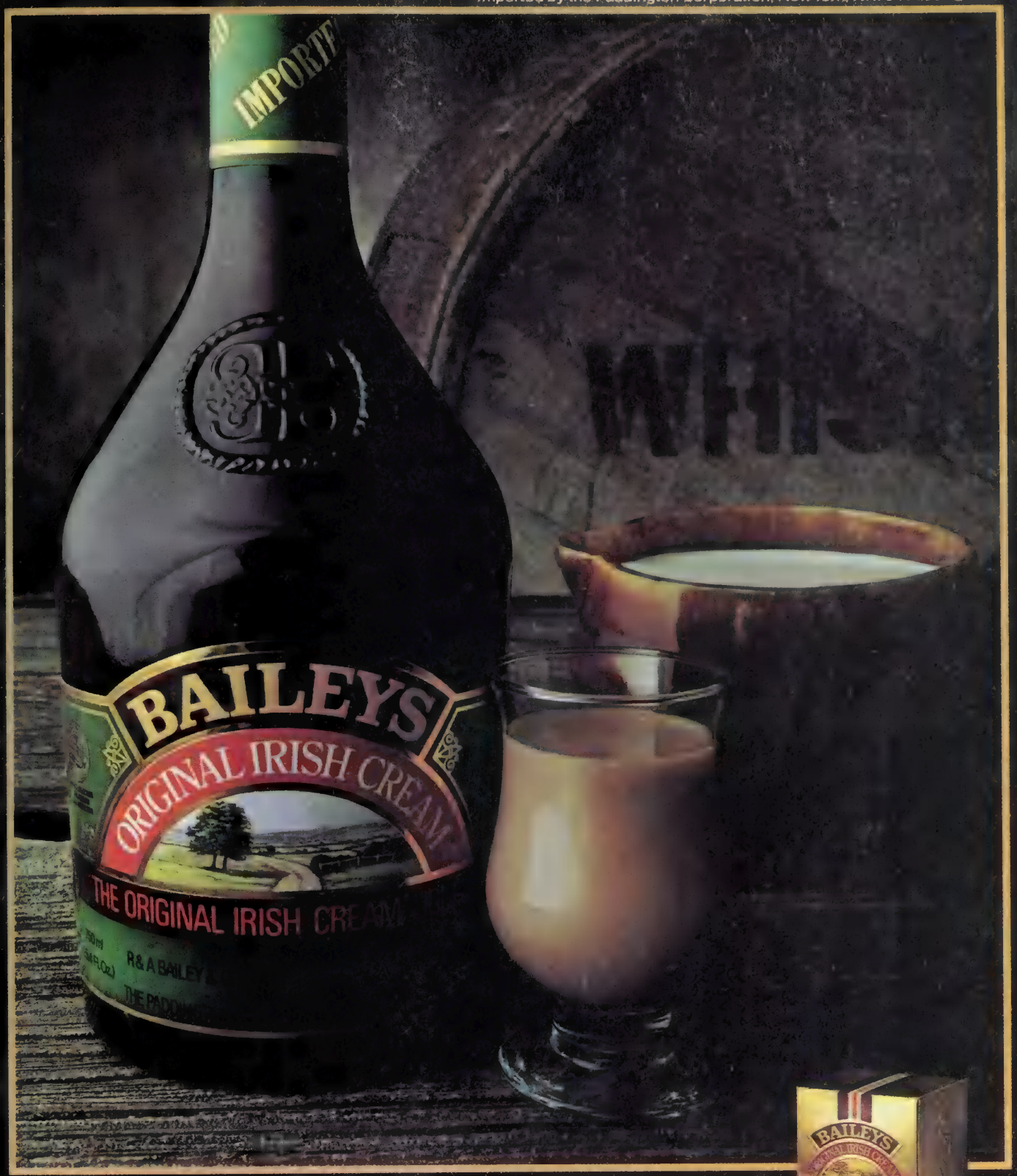


This lacquered and hand decorated reproduction of an 18th Century original is created today by Baker Furniture under license from the Historic Charleston Foundation. You are invited to see all the Baker Furniture collections in our showrooms through your interior designer, furniture retailer or architect.

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THE CREAM IS REAL. THE WHISKEY IS REAL.
ONLY THE TASTE IS MAGIC!

HISTORIC CELEBRATIONS

Continued from page 16

Roosevelt House Dec. 6. Children leave their shoes outside, then enter the home to hear the St. Nicholas legend and sing holiday songs. In the meantime, their shoes are filled with candy or gifts. When the storytelling is over, the fully costumed St. Nicholas arrives on his white horse. The Center's Doll House Festival, which includes antique and contemporary houses, goes on display Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from Nov. 30 to Jan. 25.

Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, GA 31822, evokes the atmosphere of a country Christmas with 12 days of celebrating. On Dec. 22, the Madrigal Dinner—a traditional medieval musical feast—marks the start of the revelry. And don't miss the Gardens' annual Christmas Flower Show, which displays 2000 poinsettias and other Christmas plants.

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc., 394 Main St., Hartford, CT 06103, recreates "Christmas 1878" at the Butler-McCook Homestead. Faithfully following the diary accounts of John James McCook, who once resided in the house with his family, the celebration includes a tree decorated in 19th-century fashion and a display of late-1800s McCook family toys. The house is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from Dec. 6 to Jan. 4.

El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park, 845 North Alameda St., Los Angeles, CA 90012, includes the oldest section of the city, where the traditional Mexican celebration, Las Posadas, takes place each year. Posadas, which means "inns," refers to Mary and Joseph's quest for lodging on their nine-day journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Costumed participants reenact their search, stopping at different houses along Olvera Street each night from Dec. 16 to 24. On the 24th, they are finally offered lodging, and the players set up a manger scene. (Las Posadas is also performed in other Southwest locations, including San Diego, Mission San Luis Rey (near Oceanside, Cal.) and Santa Fe, N.M.

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, CT 06355, hosts lantern light tours, "Visions of Christmas Past," Dec. 12 to 23 (reservations required). You'll glimpse life as it was in the 19th century as costumed actors recreate holiday vignettes such as these: Aboard the *L. A. Dunton Schooner,* a sailor spends a lonely Christmas Eve away from home; at the tavern, revelers sing and dance; at the Thomas Greenman House, a well-to-do Victorian family celebrates Christmas Eve.

Hale Farm & Village, Bath, OH 44210, celebrates "A Christmas in the Country" during the month of December. Costumed guides will lead tours through the restored 19th-century buildings, where blacksmiths, glassblowers, potters and other craftsmen are at work. Old-fashioned greenery decks the buildings' halls and antique toys sit under the tree.

The Hermann-Grima Historic House, 820 St. Louis St., New Orleans, LA 70112, brings to life the Creole Christmas holidays of the 1830s. Located in the heart of the city's French Quarter, the 1831 restored house displays traditional decorations and desserts from Dec. 8 to 22. Doors and mantels are swagged with boxwood, holly and magnolia leaves. The Christmas tree is the same type that was first used in the state—a Louisiana myrtle.

The Hagley Museum, PO Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807, gives both daytime and candlelight tours of Eleutherian Mills, the 1803 country home of E.I. du Pont. From Dec. 4 to Jan. 4, the rooms will be decorated with 18th- and 19th-century Yuletide ornaments. More Christmas festivities include the annual Textile Craft Fair at Breck's Mill, Dec. 6 to 9, where 20 spinners, quilters and other craftsmen will offer their wares.

The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, DE 19735, sparkles with many different views of Christmas in its period rooms. (See our story, page 96.)

Georgetown (Colorado) Chamber of Commerce, Box 655, Georgetown, CO 80444, revives Old World traditions at its annual Christmas market, Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14. Patterned after the Julmarknad (the traditional Swedish outdoor markets) and the Bavarian Christmart, the weekend offers bonfires, sleigh rides, caroling and booths with international crafts and foods.

Dallas County Heritage Society, 1717 Gano, Dallas, TX 75215, sponsors old-fashioned merrymaking Dec. 12 to 14 at Old City Park, an area of restored North Texas homes dating from 1846 to 1910. Christmas trees—Texas-grown pines—spark the depot and church, while hurricane lamps and candles blaze in and around the Victorian-decorated buildings. Craftsmen will demonstrate spinning, quilting, pottery and other arts; carolers, dancers and musicians will perform.

Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, IL 60637, lets you sample the traditions of more than 30 lands. Its "Christmas Around the World" festival features nightly theater programs of music, dance, plays and processions and a buffet of international foods, Dec. 4 to 21. You may also enjoy a display of 18-foot Christmas trees decorated in the fashions of the participating countries Nov. 29 to Jan. 6. ■





The Mascheroni's bag is sculptured, uncluttered, carefully crafted and





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John and Sarina Mascheroni are a successful design team, famous for creating exciting furniture and fabrics that meet real needs.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

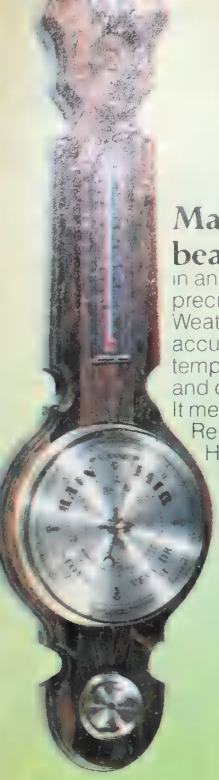
[illegible] mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
[illegible] mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



It's that magical time of year and to make it last, give the most wonderful presents of all: gifts for the home that you'll use and love.

Unexpected Gifts from



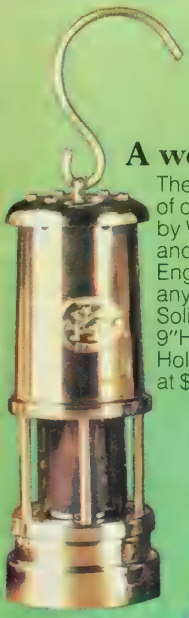
Make a wall beautiful
in any weather. Our precision engineered Weather Station accurately reads temperature pressure and dew point. It measures 35" X 10". Reg. $199.50. Holiday priced at $159.50.



Add spice to their life.
Our sturdy little pepper mill is imported from Italy. It will please gourmets for years. 9"H. Reg. $49.95. Holiday priced at $44.95.



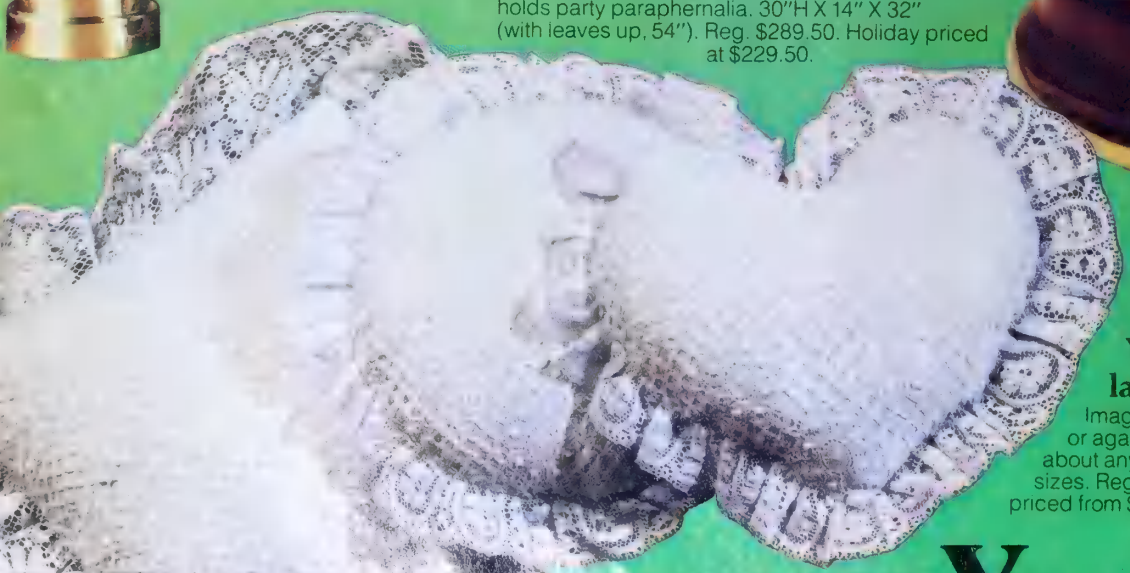
Say "you're sweet,"
when you give this cover crystal dish of unique c cal glass imported fr Italy. Great for swe snacks – what h you. 9" X 6"H. F $27.95. Holida priced at $24.



A welcome gift.
The welcoming glow of our lantern, inspired by Welsh miners' lamps and imported from England, will please anyone on your list. Solid brass and copper. 9"H. Reg. $89.50. Holiday priced at $79.50.



Roll out the fun
when you roll out our Wine Rack Server. Antiqued pine with solid maple "Butcher Block" top. Drawer holds party paraphernalia. 30"H X 14" X 32" (with leaves up, 54"). Reg. $289.50. Holiday priced at $229.50.



Yesterday's lacy luxury.
Imagine these on a lovely bed or against white wicker. Or just about anywhere! All shapes and sizes. Reg. $20 to $30. Holiday priced from $16.95 to $25.50.

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autifully.
ceramic oval
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day priced at
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A wise choice.
So lifelike and loveable. Our hand painted ceramic owl is 8½"H. from Japan. Reg. $34.95. Holiday priced at $29.95



A gift of art.
Serene prints to grace any wall. Beautifully framed 8½" X 15½". Reg. $44.95 each. Holiday priced at $39.95 each

Tea for two or twenty.
Our beautiful brass tea wagon, 37½" X 20½" X 32½"H. How can anything so pretty be so practical?! Reg. $699.50. Holiday priced at $629.50.





Oriental flowers
cover this imported ceramic ginger jar. 12" X 12" of splendor. Reg. $179.50. Holiday priced at $159.50.



The gleam and glitter
of these brass candlesticks will warm their hearts. 2¼" X 4"H. The pair reg. $42.95. Holiday priced at $37.95.



A masterpiece for their mantle.
This solid pine mantle clock, its design based on a hallmark original, evokes another time...another place. 10½" X 7" X 17½"H. Reg. $269.50. Holiday priced at $219.50.

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Manufacturer's suggested resale prices through 12/31/80, optional with participating retailers. Prices slightly higher in the West. Quantities may be limited, so shop early.

Ethan Allen Galleries



LOOK US UP IN THE YELLOW PAGES

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

Store Listings

Products in "Gifts That Never Leave Home" can be found in stores listed below. Please note that not all of the items will be available in all of the stores and that all prices are approximate.

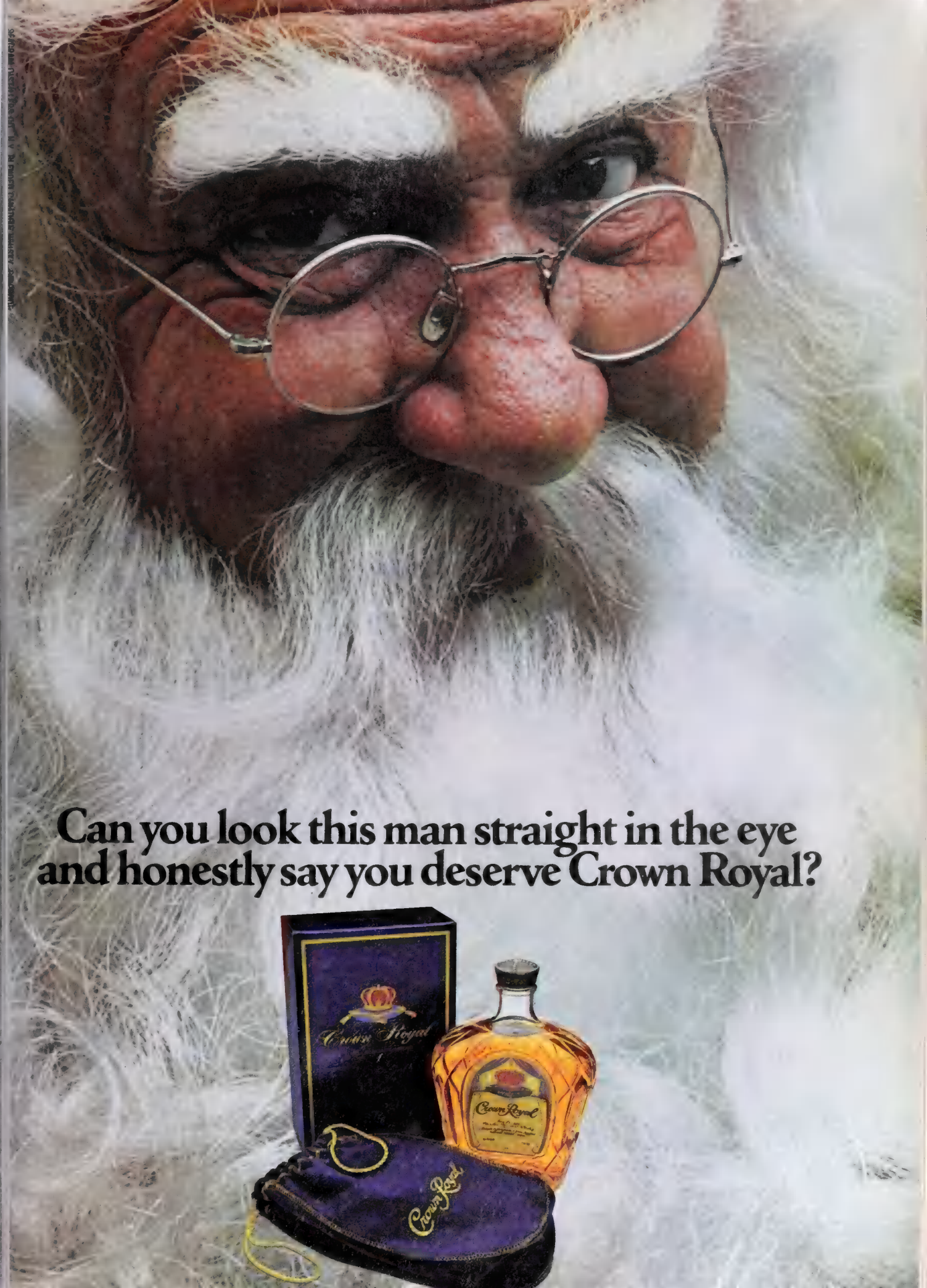
DEPARTMENT STORES

Bullock's, all southern California branches and Phoenix, Ariz.
Burdines, Miami, West Palm Beach, Galleria, Miami Beach, 163, Dadeland, Westland, Pompano, Hollywood, Orlando, Altamonte Springs, Clearwood, Tampa, Sarasota, Plantation, Boca Raton, Fort Myers, St. Petersburg, Fla.
G. Fox & Co., all Conn. branches.
Hess's, Allentown, Bethlehem, Doylestown, Harrisburg, Palmer, Pottstown, Richland, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, Pa; Frederick, Md.
Higbee's, Cleveland, Westgate, Severance, Parmatown, Great Lakes, Randall Park, Euclid Square, Midway Mall, Belden Village, Beachwood, Youngstown, Ohio.
Hudson's, Detroit and branches, Mich.
Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh and branches, Pa.
Killian's, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Levy's, Tucson, Ariz.
Macy's, San Francisco
Marshall Field's, Chicago
Miller's, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Kingsport, Tenn.
Pizitz, Brookwood, Roebuck, Century Plaza, Midfield, Huntsville, Gadsden, Montgomery, Five Points West, Ala.
Rich's, Atlanta
Rike's, Dayton, Dayton Mall, Kettering, Salem, Springfield, Upper Valley, Ohio
Sanger-Harris, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Texas
Shillito's, Kenwood, Tri-County, Western Woods, Oxmoor and Jefferson Mall (Louisville, Ky.), Fayette Mall (Lexington, Ky.)
Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis and branches
Stone & Thomas, Beckley, Buckhannon, Charleston, Clarksburg, Huntington, Huntington Mall, Fairmont, Mercer Mall, Weirton, Wheeling, W.V.
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia and branches
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, DC, Tysons, Chevy Chase, Lake Forest, Landover, Prince George, Wheaton Plaza, Iverson Mall, Columbia, Landmark, Montgomery Mall, Annapolis, Seven Corners
ZCMI, Salt Lake City: Downtown, Cottonwood, Valley Fair; Ogden Downtown; Layton Hills; Cache Valley; University, Utah

FURNITURE STORES

American Furniture, Albuquerque, N.M.
Barker Bros., Los Angeles and branches
Bensinger's, Louisville, Dixie, St. Matthews, Ky.
Bradford Furniture, Nashville, Memphis, Tenn.
Closson's, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cohen's, Peoria, Ill.
Ellison's, Fort Worth
Flanigan's, Rochester: Greece, Henrietta, Pittsford, Canandaigua; Buffalo: Amherst and Orchard Park, Syracuse, Cortland, Olean, Poughkeepsie, Bradford, N.Y.
Fleischman's, Syracuse, N.Y.
Fowler Bros., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Freedman's, Southport, Conn.
Georgetown Manor, Farmingdale, Lake Grove, West Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.
Goldeen's-Home-Furnishings, San Jose, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Calif.
J. H. Harvey, White Plains, Peekskill, N.Y.; Stamford, Conn.
Howard Lorton Galleries, Denver, Col.
Kane Furniture, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater, New Port Richey, Fort Myers, Fla.
Kemner's Georgetown Manor, Quincy, Ill.
Kittle's, Castleton, Greenwood, Lafayette, Ind.
Kornmeyer's, Baton Rouge, La.
Kunzelmann-Esser, Milwaukee, Wis.
V. J. Lloyd, San Diego
Nerland's-Home-Furnishings, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Alaska; Kahulu, Hawaii; Seattle, Wash.
Porter's, Racine, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rubenstein's, Eugene, Salem, Albany, Ore.
Rust & Martin, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Mo.
Shaivitz, Baltimore, Towson, Arnold, Md.
John M. Smyth, Hawthorn Center, Ford City, Park Forest Plaza, Oakbrook Center, Arlington Heights, River Oaks, Old Orchard, Fox Valley Center, Ill.
Stower's, San Antonio, Texas
Suniland Furniture Co., Houston, Texas
Thurin's, Canton, Ohio
Voeller's, Minot, N.D.
Willis Wayside, Virginia Beach, Va.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS THAT INCLUDE PEOPLE, ELYSE LEWIN. ALL OTHERS, ANDRE GILLARDIN. DESIGN, NANC GORDON. ILLUSTRATIONS, LYNN SEVERANCE


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and honestly say you deserve Crown Royal?
Crown Royal
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The KitchenAid Solid State Food Preparer.



K45SS











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The KitchenAid Food Preparer has always had a great reputation for convenience and reliability.

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But one thing hasn't changed. And that's its versatility. With attachments, a KitchenAid Food Preparer can grind, slice, shred and puree foods.

But what really sets it apart is its ability to do so many things a food processor can't do.

Like knead large quantities of bread dough. Mix heavy batter.

And whip eggs and meringues.

If you really love to bake, either the KitchenAid K45SS (4½ qt. capacity) or the K5SS (5 qt. capacity) has the power to do it all.

Why settle for a food processor that can only do part of the job?

With either KitchenAid Solid State Food Preparer, you have a great appliance that can do more than any food processor.

Look for them in better stores everywhere.



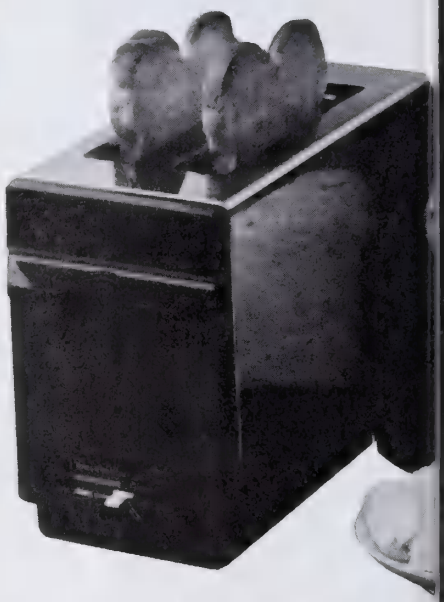
K5SS

KitchenAid. Because it's worth it.

Hobart Corporation, Troy, Ohio 45374

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

hot pastry toaster and indoor kebab cooker



The Toastmaster two-slice pastry toaster features wider, longer bread slots and the Mastermind heat/moisture sensor to insure the desired shade of toast each time, $24.



Easy skewer barbecuing—indoors. The Wear-Ever Kabob-It comes with eight skewer assemblies, a self-cleaning, nonsmoking heating element and Silverstone nonstick drip tray for easy maintenance, $50.

Now the dream becomes reality.



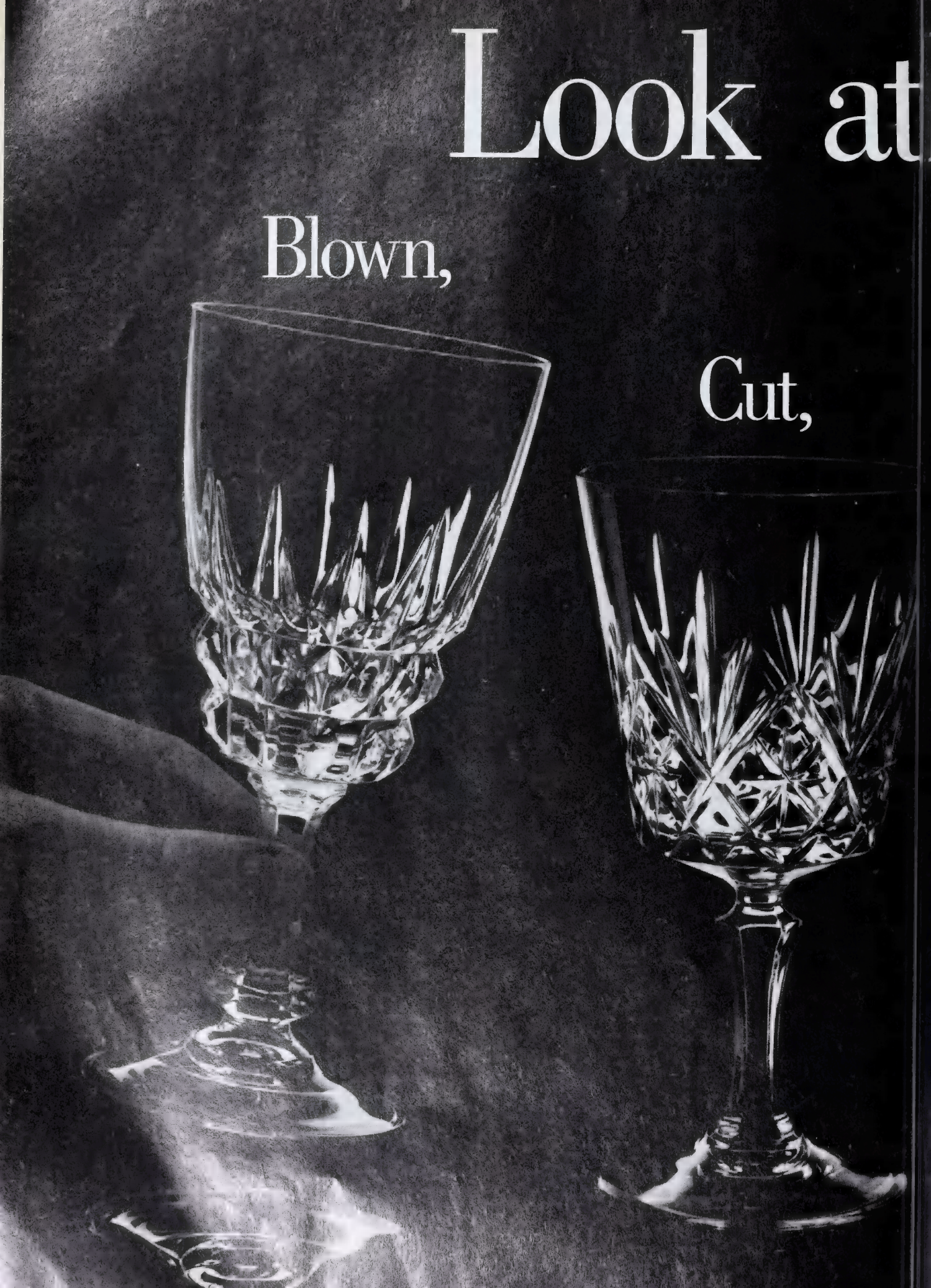
You see only cotton...you feel only cotton...you don't have to iron. That's the Dreamspun difference. All the cotton is on the outside for 100% luxury and 100% comfort. And all the polyester is on the inside to assure easy care. Dreamspun is so different, there's a patent pending.

Fieldcrest®

Look at

Blown,

Cut,



le cristal"

French



See how it sparkles.
How it reflects light.
How it illuminates your table.
Touch it, too.
Feel the perfect balance.
Hear the unmistakable ring
of fine French lead crystal.

cristal d'arques

fine French lead crystal

FRANCE

Catalogue upon request
Write J.G. Durand, Millville N.J 08332



Left: La Cuisine knife set by Imperial, $12. *Right:* Rival 3½-quart slow-cooker Gourmet Crock-Pot, $36. Grab-It bowls by Corning Ware.







Above left: The Roper 30-inch electric Pyroceram Micro-Range, with seam-free cooking surface, does both microwave and conventional heat cooking, $1,310. Kettle and stockpot by Dansk.

Above right: Tappan Converta-Cook smooth surface electric cooktop with down-draft vent system and grill (other cooking modules optional), $460. Pot by Dansk. Dish towel by Katja.

Near right: Any way you slice it, a food processor is bound to please. This one by Cuisinarts has a new feed tube that accepts many fruits and vegetables whole, $250.

Far right: Cold comfort—Magic Chef 21.6-cubic-foot, no-frost, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer features a wine rack and a dispenser for ice cubes and chilled water. $1,095.







GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

kitchen helpers make any cook feel gifted year-round

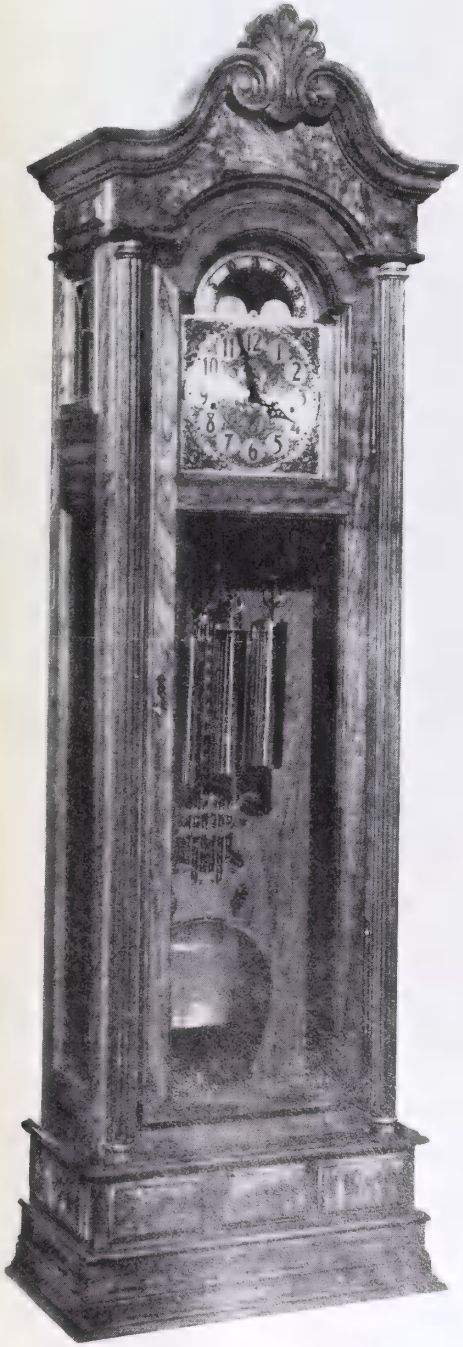
bove: Old-fashioned cooking was never this effi-
ent. Whirlpool Microwave Oven lets you touch-pro-
ram cooking times and temperatures, $600. Kitchen-
id 4½-quart food preparer features solid-state
ntrol, a lower "stir" speed to improve mixing, $220.

ight: Anyone's cup of tea—the Revere Ware 2⅓-
uart whistling tea kettle in decorated solid
uminum, available in choice of orange, almond or
n yellow, $16. Cup by Dansk.



From GMK-Fancher — with loving care!

Cabinetry carved and hand-finished by Fancher craftsmen. From hand-selected hardwoods with burled overlays. Famed Kieninger movement, hand-assembled in the Black Forest. Choice of triple chime rod movements or nine-bell triple chimes. Bevelled glass. Solid brass hardware, lyre pendulum, handmade dials. What a lovely heartbeat to give your home this Christmas!

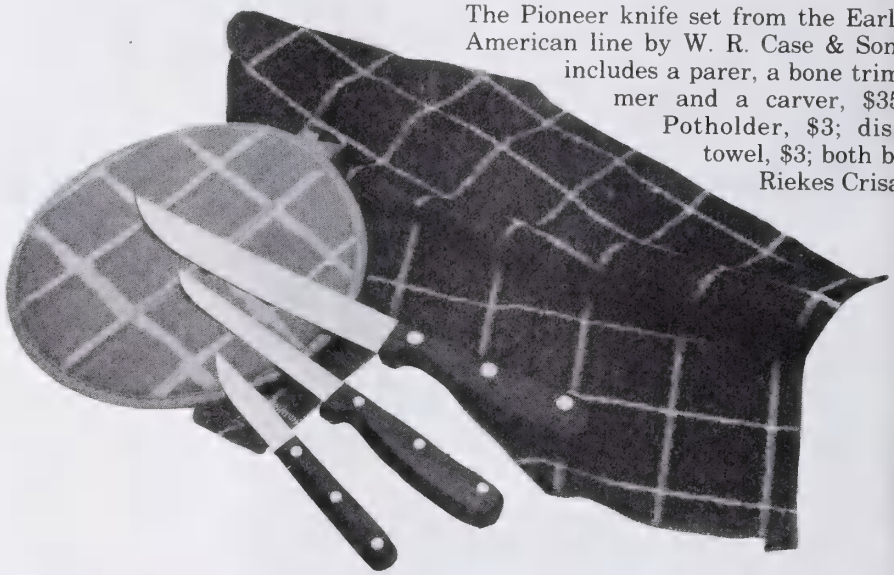


Choice of eight models from $3,000. Shown: Cherry veneers and solids with olive burl accents. Also in oak.

GMK-Fancher Clock Co. Inc.
Salamanca, New York
Call 716/945-5500 for dealer name

get sets: knives punch bowl cookware

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



The Pioneer knife set from the Early American line by W. R. Case & Sons includes a parer, a bone trimmer and a carver, $35. Potholder, $3; dish towel, $3; both by Riekes Crisa.



Everything you'll need to lift holiday spirits: crystal punch bowl, $60; glass ladle with stainless steel handle, $15; set of four glasses, $34; all designed by Jorma Vennola for Iittala Glassworks.



The Advantage Collection by Farberware combines the clean look and durability of stainless steel exteriors with the heat conduction properties of aluminum-clad bottoms; five-piece cookware set, $160.



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I thought they'd never leave
crystal.

Entertaining formally? Or on the spur of the moment? With iittala crystal, the evening is sure to be more scintillating.
Of course, you don't have to save iittala for special occasions, because its elegance is matched by its durability.
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The morning, noon and night crystal.

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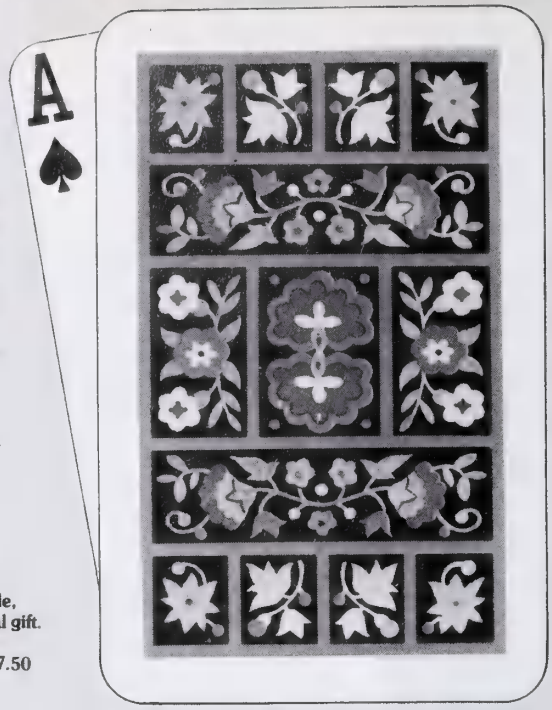
Best-sellers worldwide, KEM Plastic Playing Cards are washable and replaceable to stay beautiful for many years of enjoyment.

KEM cards are strong, durable and yet flexible, with a special feel that sets them apart from other cards.
For playing or gift-giving, KEM Plastic Playing Cards are the choice of discriminating players everywhere.

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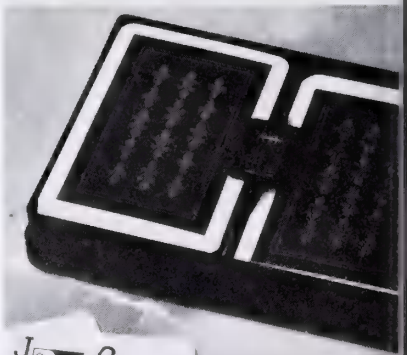
GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAV HOME

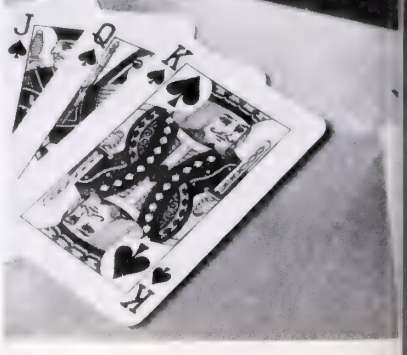
gold-tipped pen elegant playin cards

Welcome the return of the fountain pen in real style. This black pen has a solid 14-carat gold engraved point; the trim and pocket clip are gold-plated. There's a special piston filler system that draws ink. Mont Blanc Diplomat 149, $200 by Koh-I-Noor Rapidograph.

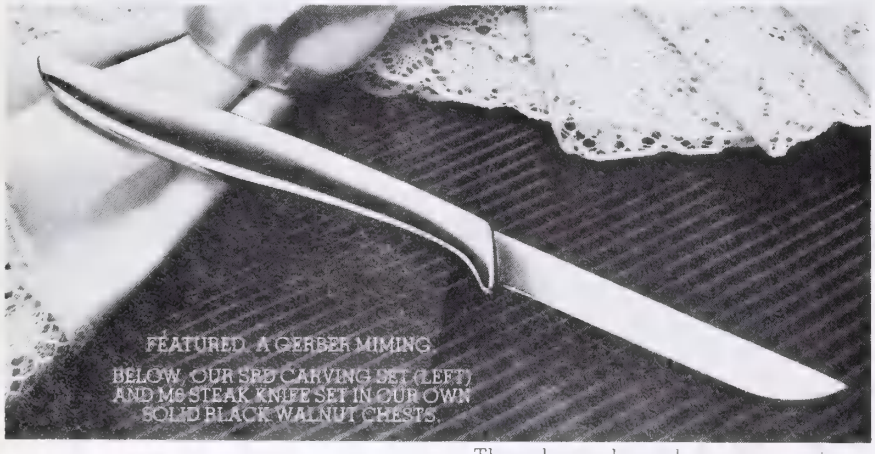


The beauty these ca lasts—five to s en years. They made of stro flexible cellul acetate and washable. If you l any, replacements available for a five-y period. Florence bri deck, $14.50. Kem Pl ing Cards.



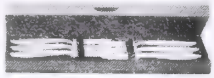


GIVE SOMEONE A LEGEND FOR CHRISTMAS.



FEATURED, A GERBER MIMING. BELOW, OUR SRD CARVING SET (LEFT) AND M6 STEAK KNIFE SET IN OUR OWN SOLID BLACK WALNUT CHESTS.





There have always been companies who are content to turn out products of reasonably good quality. We are not among them. Instead, we've decided to create the finest quality production knives that human hands can produce. As long as we continue to do that, we'll continue to call our knives what we do: Gerber Legendary Blades.

For our legendary catalog, send 50¢ to Gerber Legendary Blades, 14200 Southwest 72nd Avenue, Dept. HG, Portland, OR 97223.

GERBER Legendary Blades

The Legend Lives On.

Want a convection oven that uses less energy, cooks faster and better for under $200?



Get cooking with air. A quiet fan circulates heated air around food, which cooks better, faster, at lower temperatures.

Save energy and time. The Rival Convection Oven uses less energy and cooks about one-third faster than a big oven.

Not a microwave. Moving air browns food beautifully and gives it fantastic flavor.

Sear that meat. Hold that juice. Meats cook evenly with natural juices sealed inside. Up, up, up come cakes, breads, and pastries. There are no hot or cold spots, so no overdone edges, or hills and valleys in the middle of your cake layers.

Cook a 14-pound turkey, or just a snack. There are two adjustable racks, and standard cookie sheets slip right in. The Rival Convection Oven fits under standard cabinets, and there's a four-hour automatic shut-off timer.

Wipe it clean. Walls and top are continuous cleaning. All removable parts, including drip tray, go into your dishwasher.

Keep a cool kitchen. It's so well insulated, it holds in heat, even at 500 degree broiling temperature.

Get a lot of oven for a lot less money than a microwave. And you don't need special cookware.

We didn't invent convection cooking; we perfected it. So put the Rival Convection Oven on your countertop. It's from the Crock-Pot® Slow Cooker people.



RIVAL®

Convection Oven

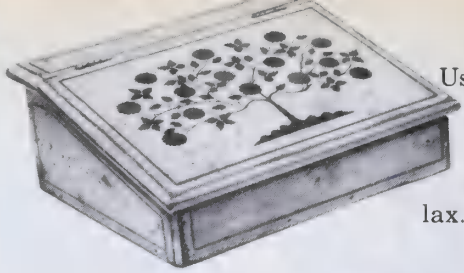
NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF CONVECTION.

RIVAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO 64129

NATURAL TASTE

Experience the Leroux Blackberry. It's the one with flavor so natural you'll think it's right off the bush. That's because Leroux uses only true fruit flavors and the finest of natural ingredients.





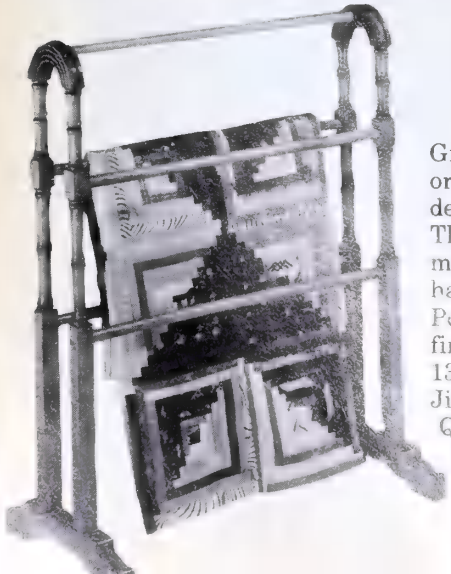
Use this handpai
ed pine lap de
to read, wr
or draw an
where—and
lax. By Habersha
Plantation, $6



The Cousances de France Grand Mixeur/Mixer comes with a heavy-duty motor and built-in accessory power drive for optional food grinder, slicer/shredder and juicer attachments. Equipped with 16 speeds and solid-state controls, $180.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

folk-art crafts
tiny new color tv
great kitchen appliances



Give a favorite quilt or extra blanket a decorative new home. This quilt stand, of maple and selected hardwoods with Portobello maple finish, measures 25 by 13 by 32 inches. By Jim Reed for the Quotations Collection by National Mount Airy, $75.

NATURAL TASTE

The world's falling in love with amaretto and Leroux Imported Amaretto is winning "*Bravos*" wherever it's tasted. For its delicious natural flavor, handsome decanter bottle and smart gift box.



NATURAL TASTE



Leroux Triple Sec with its natural orange flavor is famous for its use in such international favorites as the Margarita and Crepes Suzettes. Try it straight or on the rocks, too.



Brew from one to 10 cups with the Selecta-Brew Coffeemaster III by Sunbeam. This drip coffee maker promises consistent brew strength by regulating water distribution, $46.

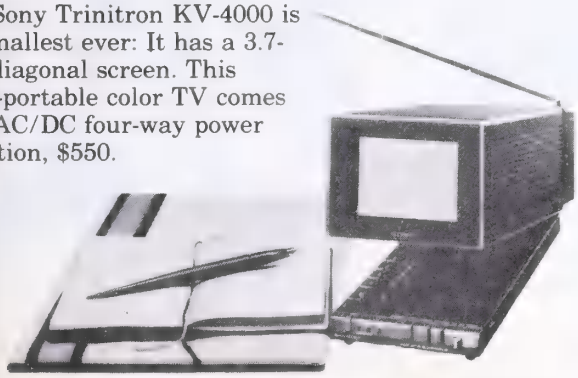
This kitten rocker has the handcrafted whimsy of American folk art. Give it to the youngest friend on your gift list—or to the collector who'd like another piece of primitive decor. In handpainted pine, 15 by 28 by 25 inches. By Habersham Plantation, $140.





ıe fruits of an artist's labor make a charming gift. rfect to hang on a wall or place on a shelf, this 14- 21-inch painting is hand-brushed on pine. By ıbersham Plantation, $140.

ıis Sony Trinitron KV-4000 is e smallest ever: It has a 3.7- ch diagonal screen. This per-portable color TV comes th AC/DC four-way power eration, $550.



LEROUX

Leroux Liqueurs taste natural. Because they're made with the finest of natural ingredients.

Taste Leroux Liqueurs and you taste Nature's own. Each of our international liqueurs is outstanding for its delicious flavor, premier in its class. Once you've tasted Leroux, no other liqueurs will do.

Leroux International Liqueurs

More than 40 superb liqueurs with great natural taste
For free recipes, write General Wine & Spirits, Box 1645 FDR Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022
56 to 70 proof



GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAV HOME

new for ☆ flowers and feasts

This ceramic cookware works everywhere—on the range, in microwave or regular ovens, and in the freezer, too. Made of cordierite (a silicate of aluminum, iron and magnesium), it holds he so you can turn the oven off earlier. Kokki by Arabia of Finland, $29 to $1



Light shimmers in these lead crystal vases from Hadeland of Norway throug Bing & Grøndahl. 9½-inch oval, $320; inch oval, $215; 4½-inch round, $225.

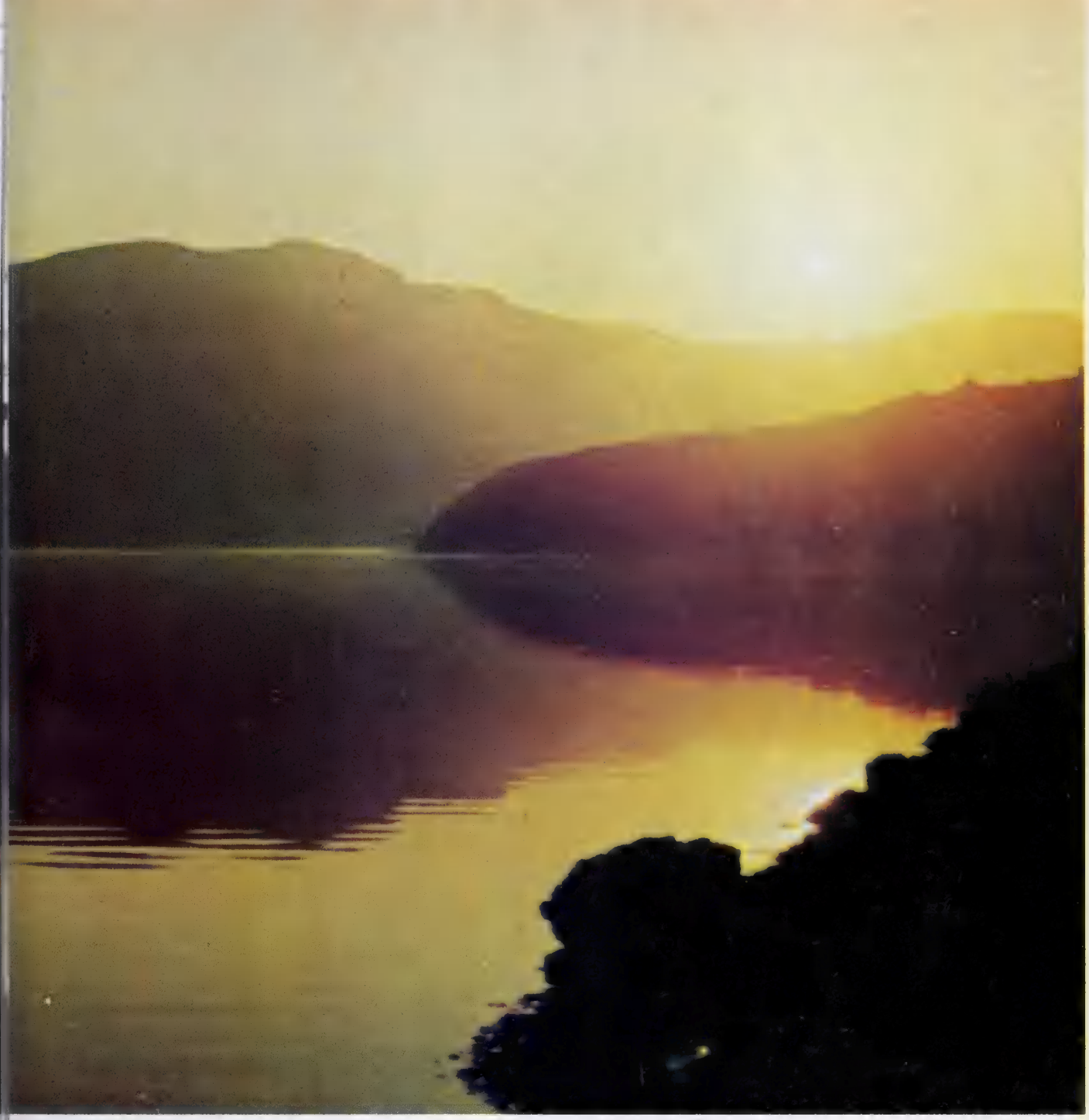


These silver-plated oriental vases have handcarved black wood pedestals. Onei Silversmiths, 7-inch $30; 10-inch $48.50

"Going Home" by Fenton

The warm nostalgia of an old-fashioned Christmas spent with loved ones. Fenton conveys this with their limited edition of handmade, hand-painted collectors pieces . . . each proudly signed by the artist. Bring Fenton home for Christmas—a keepsake of treasured memories.





Real quality has a way of creating its own image.

Images can be fleeting. A shadow. A rippling picture in a pond. Or they can be as lasting as a lifetime. A lifetime of hard work.

As a maker of home appliances, Whirlpool Corporation believes that a lasting quality image is simply the reflection of the people who build and stand behind the product. Special people. Motivated by pride of concept. Of craftsmanship. Of their ability to make things that last.

This is why we take pride in stocking parts for as many years as we do. Why we maintain a toll-free Cool-Line® service number* you can call 24 hours a day. And why we have a nationwide organization of authorized Tech-Care® service companies that are as close to you as your phone book.

You see, at Whirlpool we believe every appliance we build should create its own image of quality. And do it for one person — you.

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Whirlpool
Home Appliances

*800-253-1301. In Alaska and Hawaii 800-253-1121. In Michigan 800-632-2243

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Pretty yet sophisticated, a single flower gives this dinnerware a fresh bloom. It's Iris by Ceralene, five-piece place setting, $155. Albi silver-plated flatware by Christofle, five-piece place setting, $145. Linen napkin, $5; placemat, $8; bamboo flower arranger $38; all from Henri Bendel.





Avignon dinnerware by Fitz and Floyd, setting, $47.50; compote, $35. Onyx stemware by Cristal D'Arques, six, $18. Shadowpoint flatware by WMF Fraser's, setting, $33. Basket by Hammacher Schlemmer, $89.50. Hen by L. E. Smith, $4.50. Fabric by Fabrications.



Like blueberries and cream, or the sky on a country morning, this blue and white combo is sure to please: Saimma stoneware, five-piece place setting, $37.50; Mango stainless steel flatware, five-piece place setting, $65; both by Arabia of Finland. Karhunsammal cotton fabric, per yard, $15; woven tray, $15; candles, each, $3; all by Marimekko.



Simple pleasures—a setting trimmed with rich warm tones for a that's perfect at Christmas or anytime: Peru dinnerware by Bing Grøndahl, five-piece place setting, $49.50; milk pitcher, $29; crea and sugar, $26. Tribute stainless steel flatware by Ekco, 24-piece $24.50. Wooden slatted bed tray by Sun-Glo, $16.

at your ☆ service: new gift ideas for tabletops

What could be more inviting than a holiday feast by the fire? Here are wonderful presents with which to eat, drink and be merry, no matter what the season. Athlone Ruby dinnerware by Coalport, five-piece place setting, $195; teapot, $195; sugar, $115; creamer, $92. Grand Baroque sterling silver flatware by Wallace; crystal by Waterford; all from Geary's, Beverly Hills, Calif.



t that will serve friends over and over: Fine china, delicately ıed with spring bouquets and edged with gold, for a formal dinner ɔr an afternoon tea. Louvciennes china by Haviland, five-piece ietting, $160; coffee pot, $120. Organdy napkin, $5, from Henri l. Porcelain spoon from The Pottery Barn.

On the sunny side: Lattice dinnerware by Franciscan, five-piece place setting, $24.50. Fenton goblet, $10. Winchester White flatware by Oxford Hall, five-piece setting, $15. Egg cup, $7.50; tray, $15; candles, set of three, $4; horse ornament, $2; napkin, $2.50; all by Gear Designs.





The endless Dan River Collection of bedroom fashions. Sheets, pillowcases, comforters, shams and towels in **Fortrel®** polyester/cotton no-iron percale. At Wieboldt's, Chi.; Famous Barr, St. Louis; Powers, Minn.; Foley's, Tx.; The Emporium, SF. ©1980 Dan River Home Furnishing Products Division, N.Y. 10018.

DAN RIVER RUNS DEEP® IN PADDINGTON™ BEAR

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

shining ideas- a brass clock and fine silver plate



A striking gift: The Moon Disc Carriage Clock by Ridgeway in highly polished brass case strikes on the hour and half hour, $290.



Reed & Barton Ultimate silver plate owes its shine to a heavy layer of silver: This pattern is Dresden Rose, five-piece place setting, $85.

Produced by
John DeKuyper & Son
Elmwood Place OH

DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto.

IT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SOUNDS.

DeKuyper
COCONUT AMARETTO
LIQUEUR
48° PROOF

The smooth, delicious taste fulfills the promise of its name. Whether you drink it on its own, on the rocks, with milk, or with vodka, DeKuyper Coconut Amaretto is one of the few drinks you love at once.

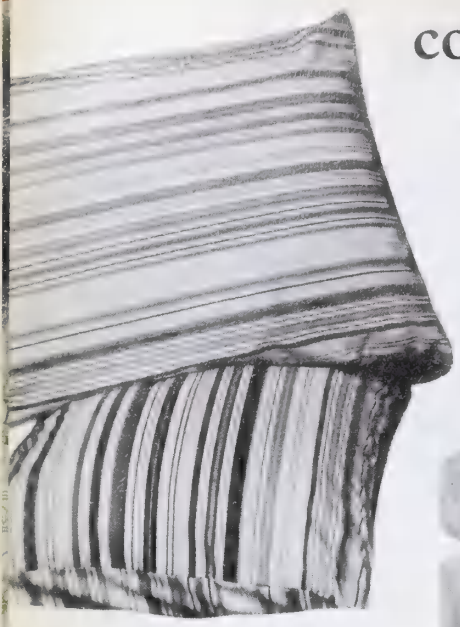
Coconut Amaretto. You know you love it already.

DeLicious. DeLightful. DeKuyper.

Coconut Amaretto Liqueur • 48 Proof • John DeKuyper & Son • Elmwood Place, Ohio

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

racy pillows
cozy chaise bunk
beds heirloom
clock ☆



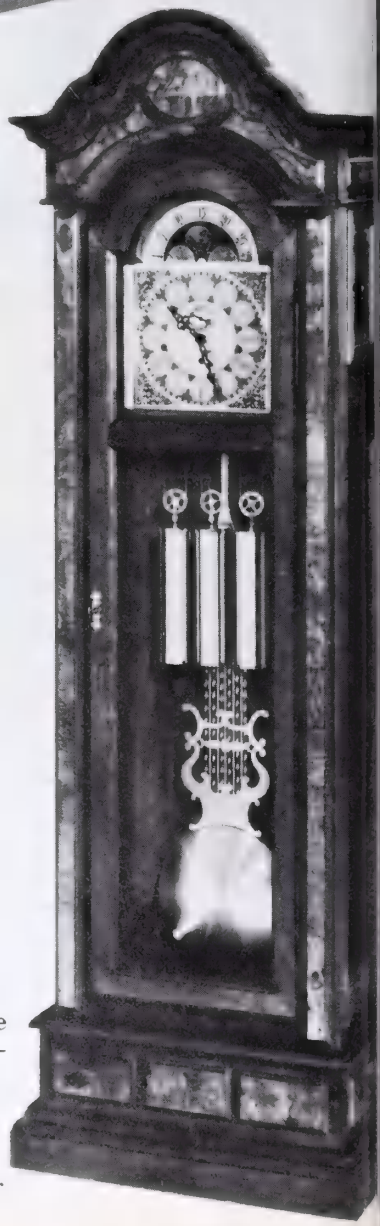
A rainbow of bright pastels decks these bed linens from Fieldcrest. Matching comforter has striped front, solid blue back. Towels also available in the same pattern. 50 percent cotton/polyester twin sheets, $9.50; pillowcases, $9.50; twin comforter, $60.



For curling up on a winter's night: a cozy chaise. Use it by itself or select modules to add on. It's 59 inches long, 28 inches high and 38 inches deep. Shown in Traditional Oyster. Charles Custom Furniture, $1,000.



Double-decker present: bunk beds with drawer storage below. Stack beds or use them side by side. Guard rail and ladder included. Habitat by Burlington Furniture, $599.



The time to purchase an heirloom is now—this classic grandfather's clock has a three-tone chime. It's 84½ inches high. GMK Francher Clock Co., $3,365.



Introducing the first convertible grill that inhales, exhales and is dishwasher safe.

New Converta-Cook™ from Tappan

Convertible grill tops give you all kinds of ways to cook. But only Tappan's new Converta-Cook also gives you two ways to vent. And one beautiful way to clean.

It's all in Tappan's unique design.

It starts with a powerful exhaust system below. And our exclusive pull-up vent above. Just pull it up and it pulls smoke down. From both sides. So you can grill your steak on one side. Sautee the mushrooms on the other.

What's more, if you don't need our pull-up vent you don't have to have it. Because there's a Converta-Cook designed to work with overhead venting systems, too.

Best of all, Converta-Cook was designed for people who love to cook. But hate to clean up. So it has dishwasher cleanability. From grill, to drip pan...right down to the filters.

And with a name like Converta-Cook, it goes without saying that you've got all kinds of options. And all are easy to change. The only difficult thing about Converta-Cook is deciding how you want to cook with it.

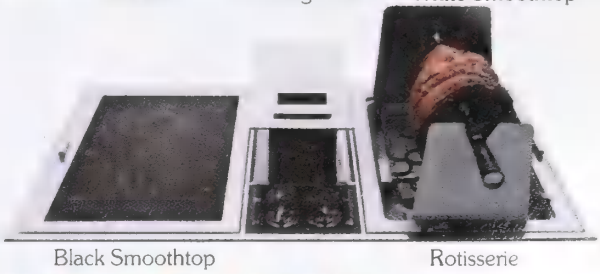
Converta-Cook. It's a breath of fresh air in grill top cooking. New from Tappan.



Single Converta-Cook™ Top



Griddle Cutting Board White Smoothtop



Black Smoothtop Rotisserie

TAPPAN IS COOKING

Tappan Appliances, Mansfield, Ohio 44901

DO YOU NEED A FOOD PROCESSOR THIS GOOD

OUR COMPETITORS CERTAINLY DON'T THINK SO.



Not everyone thinks you need a fo processor with a feed tube* so large it accept foods as big as many whole tomatoes, onions, oranges, even Idaho potatoes—a large feed tube that lets yo process food faster than ever.

Not everyone thinks you need a fo processor that has an exceptionally effi powerful motor. A bigger bowl that lets do more at one time. And superior blad and discs as standard equipment, inclu a blade for kneading dough (plus optior accessory discs that enable you to prep dishes that appear to come from the ha of a professional chef).

Simply, not everyone thinks you ne food processor as good as the Cuisinar DLC-7E, the finest food processor avail for home use.

WHAT IF YOU REALLY DON'T NEED ONE GOOD?

If you need less or want to spend le then we suggest the second finest food processor: The Cuisinart DLC-8E. It cos less, but has the same large feed tube, larger than standard workbowl and mot power to match. And is still perfectly w of the Cuisinart name.

FOR MORE INFORMATION.

We haven't compromised. If you d want to either, write Cuisinarts, Inc., 41 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 for more on our food processors. We'll also be pleased to send you information on our magazine, "The Pleasures of Cooking" (for those to who cooking is a joy, a means of expression).

*The revolutionary Cuisinart Large Feed Tube, formerly available only as part of the Large Fee Tube Accessory Kit, is now standard equipmen DLC-7E and DLC-8E models.

Cuisinar
Food Processo

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

ock—it's time to celebrate! Fontainbleau brass clock, a reproduction of a French 17th-century carriage clock, by Howard Miller Clock Co., $249.



Left: The best scents of the season: wonderful potpourris, lace-edged sachets and fresh-as-the-meadows spray scent—fine fragrances for every room in the house from Claire Burke. *Right*: For long winter naps (and adventurous dreams), colorful Paddington Bear sheets by Dan River. Twin, $8; comforter, $55; pillow cases, $6.







Left: These are presents that say cheers! Give them to a connoisseur to toast the new year: *(front row, left to right)* Cointreau Liqueur, Coconut Amaretto Liqueur, Leroux Amaretto di Torino, CocoRibe Liqueur, Myers's Rum, O'Darby Irish Cream Liqueur and *(back row, left to right)* Sambuca Romana, Taylor Extra Dry Champagne, Taittinger Brut Champagne, Liqueur Galliano. *Above*: Great glasses for celebrating: Kaveri stemware with interchangeable bases in blue, black, red and white that fit goblet, wine or cordial (not shown) bowls, by iittala, $10 each. To fill them, Wolfschmidt vodka. Marimekko's Puketti napkins.



Above: For lovely Christmas lights, a variety of brass candlesticks and a candelabrum, all from Ethan Allen. Prices *(left to right)*: $59.50, pair; $21 each; $89.50 each; $28, pair; $48, pair; $50, pair. Wool throw from Antartex, $40.



Brilliant, delicately detailed rendition of an historical English pattern, created originally by Hester Bateman.

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

cook's best helper
pots de crème
tiny new oven



This food processor does it all. It slices, shreds, chops, grinds and kneads in a handy 72-ounce bowl; has extra large feed tube. La Machine II by Moulinex Products, $72.



For beautiful desserts, here ar individual porcelain *pots d crème* you can cook *and* serv in. Wildflower Louis Lour ioux Porcelain importe by Jacques Jugeat. Se of six with tray, $71.



This compact oven does everything ovens three times its size do. Its temperature range is 200° to 500°, and in its 1.5 square feet it can hold 11 hamburgers or 18 hot dogs—perfect for family dinners. General Electric, $200.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

fresh coffee and o.j. a great little clock knife news



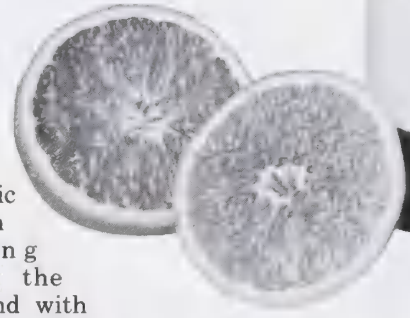
For coffee lovers, expert brewing has never been easier. Now you can grind beans in the same basket you use to brew the coffee. Special metal filter eliminates the expense of paper ones. My Café by Toshiba, $80.



Rise and shine anywhere with this 3½-inch battery alarm. Picco, $28.

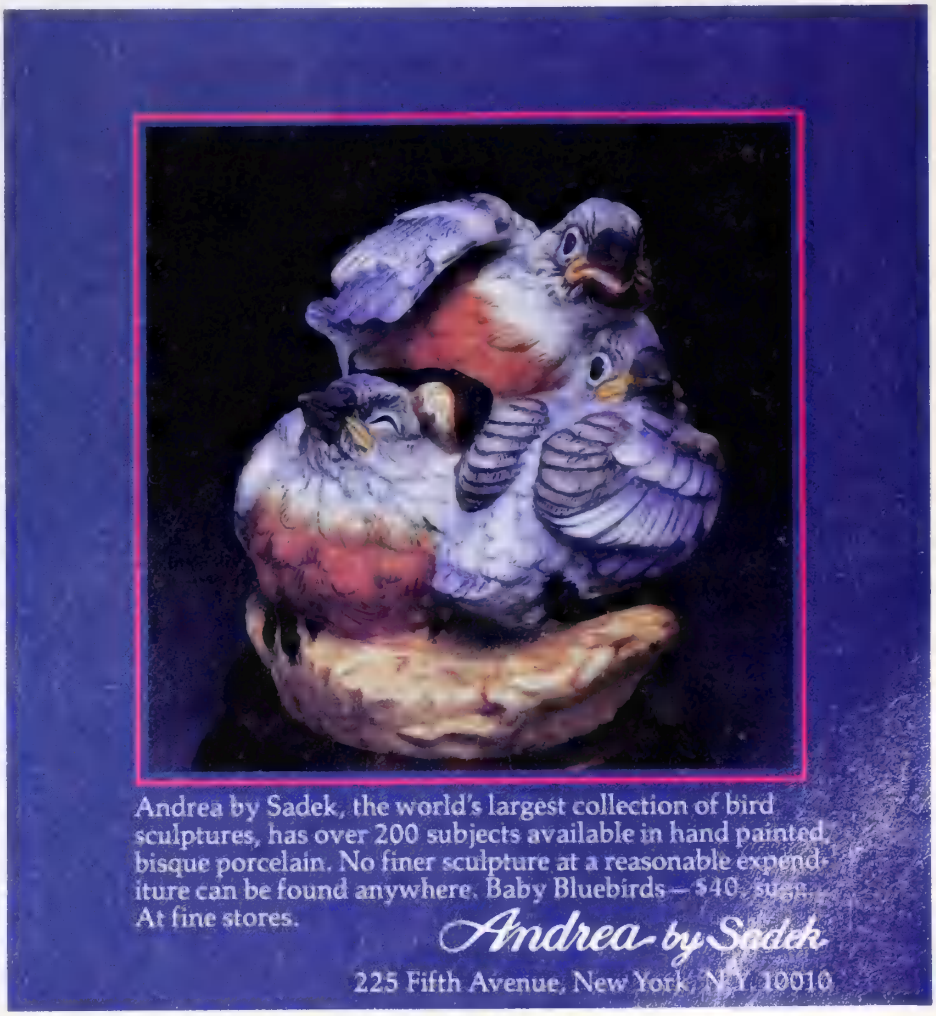


The right knife is at hand with this holder. Gerber Legendary Blades' six-knife set with sharpener, $200.



For the best fresh-squeezed orange juice, this automatic juicer has an oscillating strainer so the pulp is ground with the juice. Press fruit down and machine turns on instantly—juice comes out spout into your glass. Procter-Silex, $29.



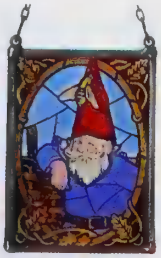


For relief of dull panes, Glassmasters' Window Art.



Glassmasters' hand-crafted, glass Window Art is the new way to eliminate dull panes forever. Every piece is easy to hang and the rich colors are guaranteed against fading for 50 years. The prices of these pane relievers are painless, too.

Write for the names of several stores carrying Window Art in your area.





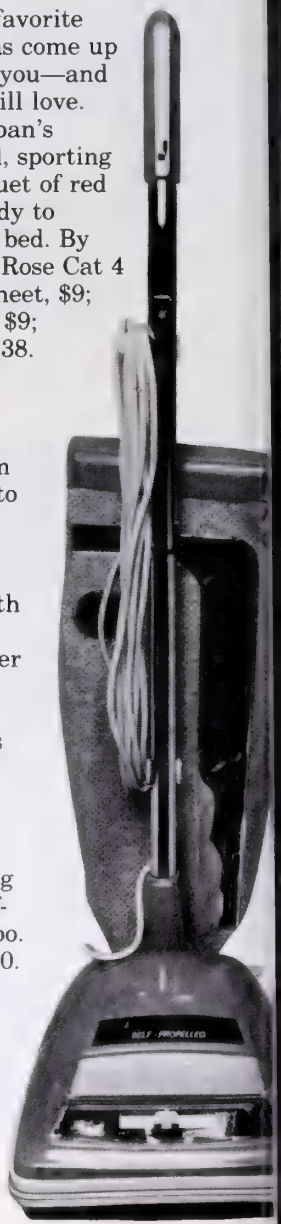
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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

sheets for cat lovers a powerful new cleaner

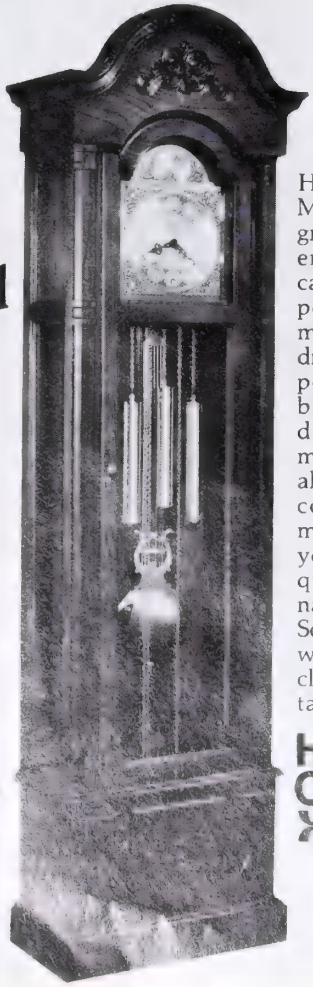


Everyone's favorite cat artist has come up with sheets you—and your cat—will love. Here B. Kilban's feline friend, sporting a lush bouquet of red roses, is ready to enliven any bed. By Burlington. Rose Cat 4 Ever twin sheet, $9; pillowcases, $9; comforter, $38.



This vacuum is designed to trap even amazingly small dust particles with its extra suction power and new triple-filter bag. Adjusts for nap height and deep cleans with seven-bar vibrating roll. It's self-propelled, too. Eureka, $250.

Buy this clock and the whole neighborhood will talk about your grandfather.



Here's a classic Howard Miller design. A 77½" tall grandfather with a deeply embossed carved oak case. Inside dwells a superbly accurate Westminster chime movement, driven by an elegant lyre pendulum of polished brass. A Tempus Fugit dial with individually mounted Arabic numerals and corner ornaments completes a most dramatic picture. And since your clock is of heirloom quality, it bears your name engraved in brass. So, start a family tradition with a Howard Miller clock—and the neighbors talking.

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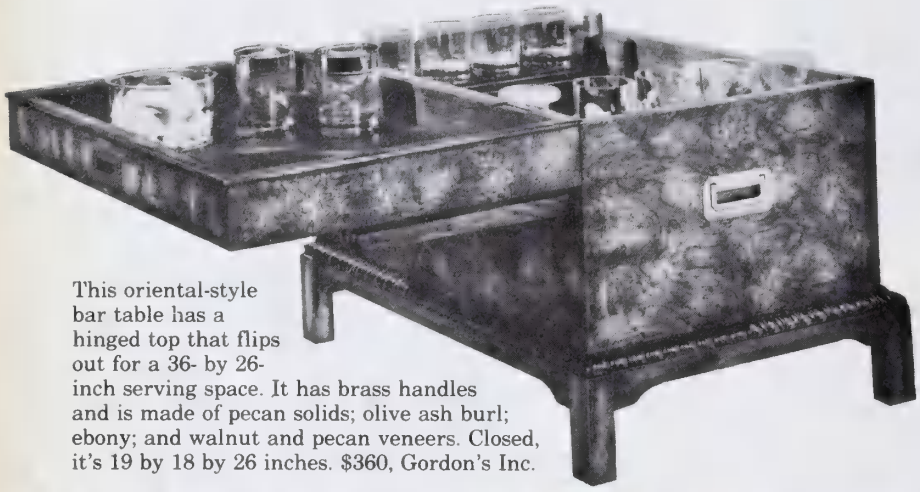

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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



"Dinner without wine is like a day without sunshine"—that's the saying on this Wilton Armetale cork-lined wine-bottle coaster, from a set that includes two goblets, tasting spoon, six-inch candle and Queen Anne candlestick, $66.

wine tasters and servers and curtain news



This oriental-style bar table has a hinged top that flips out for a 36- by 26-inch serving space. It has brass handles and is made of pecan solids; olive ash burl; ebony; and walnut and pecan veneers. Closed, it's 19 by 18 by 26 inches. $360, Gordon's Inc.



The shelf on t mobile liquor cabi slides apart to reveal a heat-and alcoh resistant serving well—and to create a inch wide serving space. Inside the cabi there's an adjustable shelf. With the shelf closed, the cabinet measures 40 18 by 31 inches. $1,125 from Henredo Pan Asian group.



Twelfth century artistry lives on in this Golden Quail pattern. For a color brochure and the name of your nearest dealer, send 50¢ to Haviland, Dept. HB12, 11 East 26 Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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This sheer lace curtain of polyester-cover lead is durable and easy to wash. 110 inch long, width to order, Gardisette.



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handsome furnishings with unique feature

Right: Here's a Savannah River trunk roomy enough to hold an off-season wardrobe—and good looking enough to be a coffee table. It's cedar-lined inside; woven bamboo outside (with simulated bamboo edging). Trunk measures 38 by 18 by 18½ inches. About $400 from The Lane Co.'s Legacy Collection.



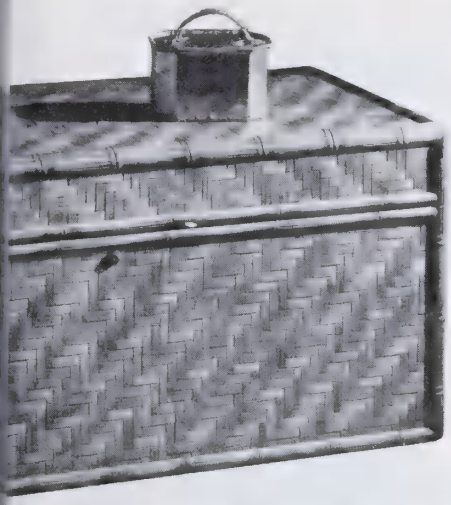


This butler's chest holds silverware in the top drawer—plus has drawers for linens, shelves for bowls, slots for trays. It's 42 by 18 by 36 inches. From Stanley Furniture's Dynamics III collection, about $600.



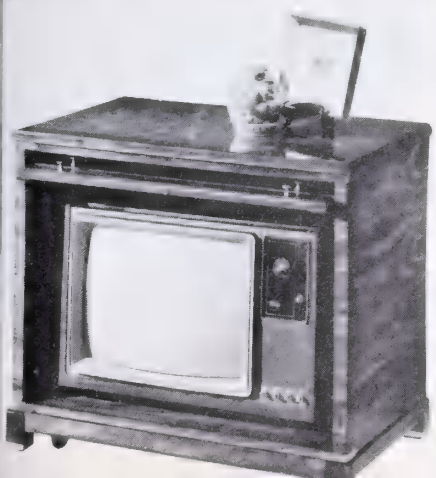
This chest has a front panel that slides up to reveal space for a TV (see it open, *opposite*). It's 33 by 21 by 29 inches. The Lane Co., $400.

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME





The doors of this armoire are lined with mirrors. Above its six drawers are two more mirrored doors, which slide back to reveal shelves. It's 32 inches wide and 80 inches high. From Simplicity '80 by Stanley Furniture, $875.



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Genuine Vodka
The spirit of the Czar

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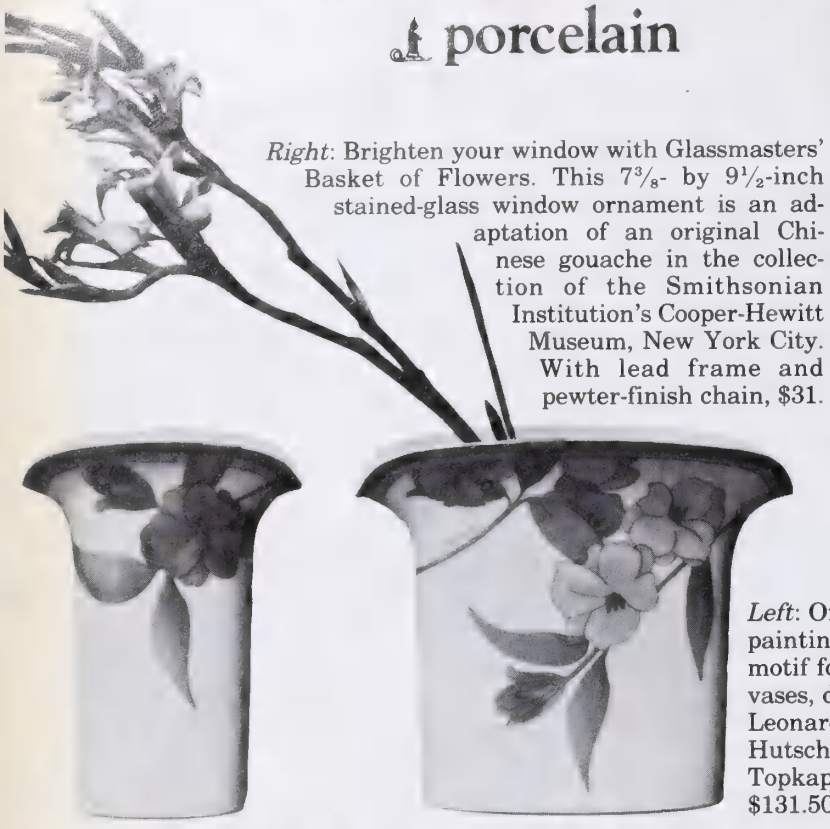
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decorative accents: stained glass china porcelain

GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME



Right: Brighten your window with Glassmasters' Basket of Flowers. This 7⅜- by 9½-inch stained-glass window ornament is an adaptation of an original Chinese gouache in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City. With lead frame and pewter-finish chain, $31.



Left: Oriental decorative painting inspired the motif for these china vases, designed by Leonard of Paris for Hutschenreuther. Topkapi vases, $91.50; $131.50.



A blue hummingbird is the center o this accent piece from The Andrea Collection at Charles Sadek, $40.



Century-old Faïenc[illegible] Longchamp has achieved a charming balance with beautifully hand pai[illegible]nnerware that is both casual and elegant. Nemours (left) and Perouges. [illegible]or brochure and name of nearest dealer, write to: Jacques Jugeat, I[illegible]pt. LO, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.



Little angel candleholders by Hummelwerk add a whimsical note to your mantelpiece. Set of three, $6

blossomed vases a mix of dinnerware



Why have one dinnerware pattern when you can mix and match with flair? Here are four interchangeable Bistro designs by Dansk: dinner plate, cup, Bisserup; salad, Maribo; goblet, teapot, Christianshavn; saucer, Fredriksborg. Service for four, $33; goblets, $13 each; teapot, $40. Dansk Classique stainless five-piece setting, $30.



These delicately blossomed porcelain accessories are to treasure—use them on the table (the vase makes a beautiful carafe, the box can be an elegant candy dish, the cachepot a potpourri holder) or in any room. Bocage by Bernardaud Porcelaines de Limoge. Vase, $120; cachepot, $85; temple jar, $325; box, $65.

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Illustrated the Hong Kong pattern found at: B. Altman's; Bullock's Wilshire; Geary's; I. Magnin; Sakowitz; Shreve, Crump & Low; Tiffany & Co.



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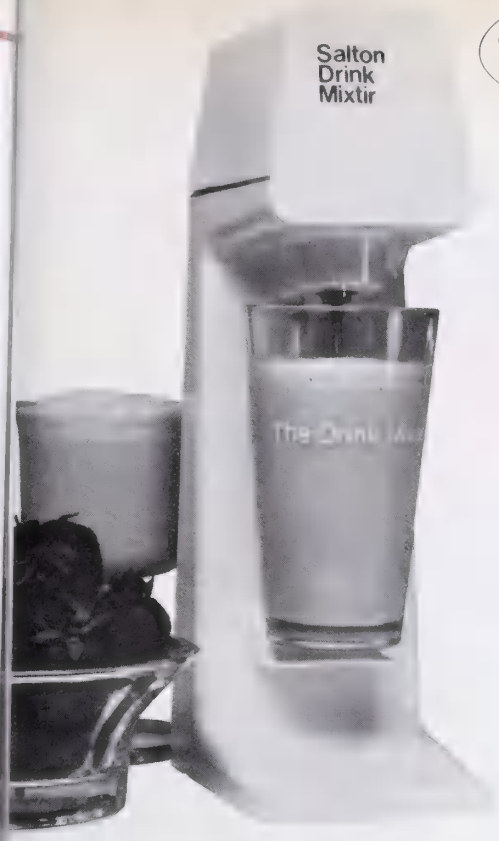
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GIFTS THAT NEVER LEAVE HOME

great ways to mix cook store



The Salton Drink Mixtir with high-speed motor mixes cocktails, malteds, beats eggs. Turns on automatically when glass is in place, $27.50.



Decorative and functional, these assorted covered porcelain jars by Ginori will dress up your table. Italian Fruit pattern, $43 to $76.



The Thermador Thermatronic portable microwave oven has four power levels and is fully computerized. Featuring a touch-control memory panel, it can be programmed to perform four functions in sequence, $700.

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CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

25 Great Ideas—
yours to borrow and call your own

By CLAIRE WHITCOMB



'e all must have had a Christmas or vo, back when we were very young, hen the sheer excitement of the sea- n precluded any possibility of sleep. 'hat is it that makes Christmas so owerfully enchanting? The tales, the ow, the friends, the presents—and e special things we do every year. ut from dusty corners come forgotten naments, in from the forest comes e wonderful smell of pine, and all e memories of Christmases past are ith us again. Here, we've gathered ecial ways of celebrating for you to y this year—and repeat year after ar. Some are old traditions, some are w, all are designed to bring back e magic that kept you awake listen- g for reindeer hooves.

1. Host a wreath-making party. Making wonderful wreath isn't hard—espe- ally when you have a house full of iends clipping and wiring with you. 'hat you'll need: wire wreath hoops metal clothes hangers bent into dif- rent-sized circles; florist's wire; pine, urel, ivy, rhododendron, boxwood, dar or any other greens you prefer; aid, velvet or shiny ribbons; pine nes, dried herbs and wild flowers to ire on; plenty of garden clippers— d turpentine to clean tar off hands. or wreath inspiration, see page 94.) rn on Christmas music and serve enty of hot cider or wassail.

2. Have a Christmas cookie exchange. vite your neighbors over armed with dozen or two (or three!) of their fa- rite cookies, and swap. That way ev- yone leaves with a wonderful vari- y, if the cookies aren't all eaten on e spot. (Or, if you have a big kitchen, st a cookie-*baking* party, too.)

3. Hang an ornament a day, starting ec. 1. That way your house is like Advent calendar offering a special rprise every day. Bring out boxes of naments at the start of the month, d each day let each person select ornament to hang. Or turn the deco- ting into a secret and make it a game r family members to spot where the w ornament has been hung.

4. Start a crafts tree, as Vice President alter Mondale and his wife, Joan, do. 'hen we first moved into the vice- esidential house, it was so big that e decided to have a big tree with naments made by craftspeople across country," says Joan Mondale. The nament collection, now in its fourth ar, keeps on growing. "Wherever I , people give me more decorations for the tree," she adds. To start your own crafts tree, scout crafts stores or turn your house into a Christmas workshop and make your own decorations.

5. Plan a different foreign feast each Christmas Eve. Celebrate Mexican, French, Dutch or Scandinavian style (see our smorgasbord on page 84)—and learn about different ways Christmas is celebrated around the world.

6. Cook Christmas dinner together. "One of the nicest Christmas presents is a kitchenful of friends helping with the meal," says chef Julia Child (who doesn't cook on Christmas). Her family traditionally prepares oyster stew, turkey, brussels sprouts with almonds ("because I love them," she says), homemade rum ice cream and chocolate cake. In your family, let everyone pick a favorite dish—and cook it. That way the dinner's a party!

7. Make two Christmas lists—one with all the things you'd really like and one that's pure fantasy (a plane ticket to Athens, a ski house in Vermont, a hot-tub.) Sometimes dreams *do* come true—and *(Continued on page 64)*

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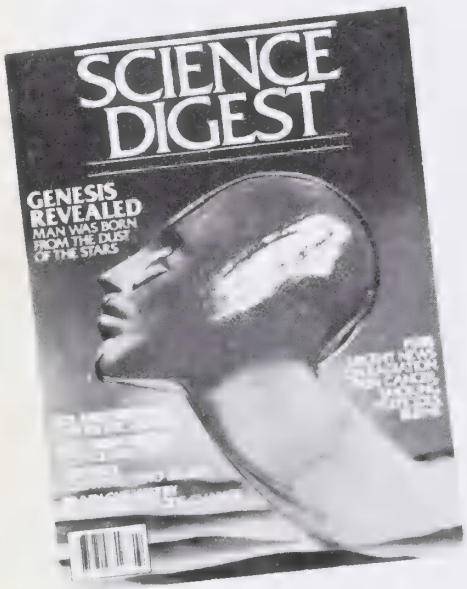
Betsy Palmer watches her furniture fabric become flower-fresh and clean with colors revived. There is no wear from scrubbing.



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25 TRADITIONS

(Continued from page 61)

even if they don't, it's fun to trade fantasies.

8. Open Christmas cards around the dinner table. Pass one to each family member or guest—it's a great way to share reminiscenses.

9. Take your neighbors' children Christmas shopping—and have them take yours. Children love a chance to pick out surprises for you.

10. Give your favorite books to a friend—with a note on why you loved each one. It can be a loan—the real Christmas present is the sharing.

11. Remember the birds. Hang popcorn and cranberry garlands as presents for them to eat. And as a special ornament/treat, cover pine cones with peanut butter mixed with hot bacon fat; roll them in bird seed and hang them on your trees.

12. Make a kissenbaum—it's a German tradition that needlepoint expert Erica Wilson and her family love. Suspend a wreath horizontally from the ceiling or a doorway and hang apples on ribbons from underneath. On top, decorate it with candles. "It's like mistletoe," Erica says. "Everyone tries to catch kisses underneath it." For instructions on how to make a fabric kissenbaum, read *Erica Wilson's Christmas World* (Scribners, $17.95).

13. Be a Christmas photographer. Take pictures of the children hanging their stockings (even if they're too old to believe in Santa Claus). Next year, try framing them as tree decorations, or, if you've always been an avid Christmas photographer, set all the photos out so everyone can see how much they've changed.

14. Plan for a "mystery guest." "I always count on about 25 for Christmas—and one extra," says designer Laura Ashley, who has Christmas in Wales. "My husband goes through all his acquaintances and he always finds someone who doesn't have family for Christmas—and he or she is our 'mystery guest.' "

15. Invite a foreign student for Christmas. If you live near a university, there are probably many students miles away from their homelands. Have them over for Christmas, and you'll learn about their special traditions.

16. Give your children a special ornament each year. That way, when they're grown up, they'll have ornament collections of their own. (Try a museum shop—the Metropolitan Museum in New York, for example, has wonderful silver ornaments.)

17. Celebrate by candlelight. One night, banish all electric lights (except those on the tree) and pretend it's Christmas a long time ago. That means no TV—tell family stories instead.

18. Spread good cheer—go caroli Round up your friends and all the h and mufflers you can find. Sing to neighborhood—and then a hospital nursing home nearby. Have lots of e nog ready for a party afterward.

19. Wrap your presents with a clue the outside. It's a tradition home cessory designer Diane Love star with her friends. She cuts a silhoue or a special paper design that hints what's in the box—and pastes it on outside instead of a bow.

20. Share old family tales. On Chr mas Day, when all the family is ga ered, tape-record stories of the days. Oral history is a great way create a unique family album. E year just ask Grandma and Granc or all the aunts and uncles to add other story to the tape. If they kn it's a tradition, they'll think of a g one in advance.

21. Make an under-the-tree scene w your children's old toys. As your cl dren grow, save their once-favor stuffed animals and trains. Set th out around the tree so it's warm a friendly even before Santa arrives. a wonderful way to preserve th memories of Christmases past.

22. Set up a Christmas workshop. T your house into a present-making f tory. Set up card tables outfitted w crayons, colored pencils, drawing p per, tracing paper, glue, rubber ment, scraps of material, embroide thread, yarn, pillow stuffing, tape, s sors, paints, rickrack, ribbon, tiny bo to cover, shells to glue on, magazi to cut pictures out—the children v love making ornaments and cards.

23. Bake a Christmas pudding. This an old English tradition. For luck the new year, add a tiny silver hor shoe charm; for wealth, a silver co for marriage, a silver slipper. Whoev gets the charm in his or her dess has good fortune to look forward to!

24. Give a Twelfth Night party. Jan. the day commemorating the arrival the Three Magi at the Bethlehem s ble, is a perfect day for a party sin everyone's separate holiday plans a over. "In England, it's the day t decorations are taken down and t holly tossed in the blazing fire," s Veda Turner, a designer for We wood. "For our party, we bake a *lette des Rois*—a semisweet bread w a gold or silver trinket baked insi We divide it into equal portions a whoever gets the trinket is crown King or Queen of the party. They g waited on and fussed over—I ev have an old crown I bring out."

25. Make the Christmas tree a surpri In some places, Santa sets up the t after the children go to bed so t on Christmas morning it appears m ically with all the presents. And it d appears the same way. But to ease t loss of the pretty tree, there is alwa a little toy left for the children.■

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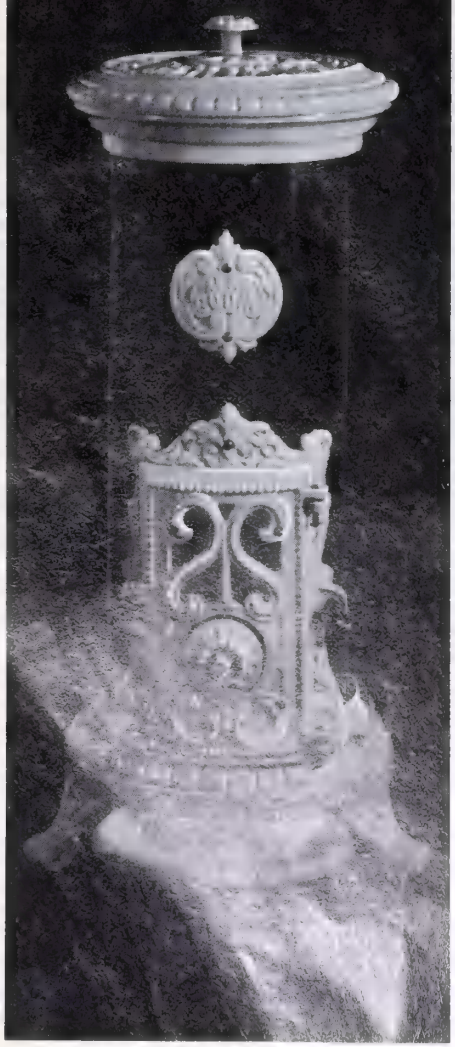
GODIN

The beauty of the Petit Godin is apparent. Not so obvious is the stove's functional efficiency. Many owners report their stove saved them as much as 50% of the cost of heating their home. Others claim it heated their entire home.

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To obtain a color brochure and the name of the dealer nearest you write: Cohen & Peck, Inc., Bay #B12, 14 Arrow Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Please enclose 50 cents for postage and handling.

Thank you and stay warm.

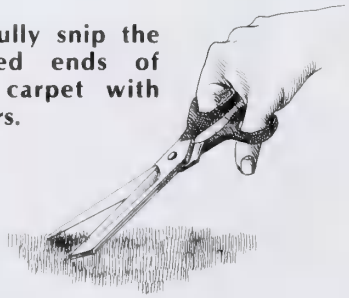


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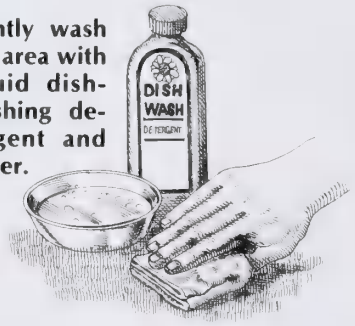
Don't fret over carpet burns and stains— they're easy to clean or repair

SUPERFICIAL BURN

Carefully snip the charred ends of your carpet with scissors.



Gently wash the area with liquid dish-washing detergent and water.



When the carpet is completely dry, wash again gently with some white vinegar.

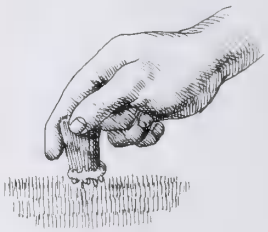


DEEP BURN

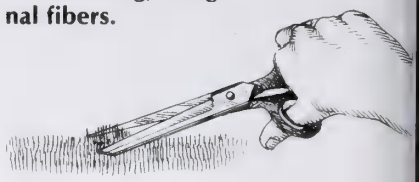
Cut all of the fibers in the burned area down to the backing.



Make a tuft of matching fibers (from an unused part of the carpet) and glue into the hole.



Carefully trim the new tips to match the length of the surrounding, original fibers.



Holiday time is hectic, and amidst all the hustle and bustle of festivities, carpets can be easily burned or stained. Here are some easy steps you can take to repair the damage yourself.

If the burn in your carpet is superficial, snip off the charred ends, and then scrub the area with liquid dishwashing detergent and water. After it's dry, wash again with white vinegar diluted with a little water.

For deep burns, cut out the damaged fibers down to the backing. If you can lift the rug or carpet, use a needle to weave matching fibers through from the back. When the hole is filled, p a spot of rubber cement on the backi and then trim the top of the fibe until flush.

If you can't get at the back of t rug, cut away the damaged area a then pull some fibers from under chair or little used corner. Roll in a tuft, glue one end into the hole a trim the surface.

For grease stains, blot up what y can and scrape off any solid matt with a kitchen knife. Then, using a blespoon of liquid detergent in a p of water, blot the stain. *Don't r* Keep repeating the process and u a hair dryer to speed the drying.

If that is not successful, repeat w dry cleaning fluid. Or use special c pet cleaning detergents. ■

Adapted from All About Basic Home Repairs, *copyright 1979, Chevron Chemical Co., available at home and garden centers.*



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Clean your bathroom tile with sandpaper?



COOKBOOKS 1980

Part Two of Our Favorites, Reviewed for Last-Minute Giving

art one of our choices from this year's op of cookbooks appeared in the No- ember 1980 issue of *House Beautiful*.

ne Butel's Tex-Mex Cookbook, *by ne Butel* (Harmony, $12.95). Now we ome to a spicy cuisine from our own emisphere. This strikingly designed ook has the author's well-researched ersions of all the traditional Southwest ecipes, plus many new and unusual nes. A guide to ingredients, mail-or- er sources, and hints for varying, serv- g and freezing these foods, make this ook especially useful.

he Great Tastes of Chinese Cook- g—Contemporary Methods and lenus, *by Jean Yueh* (Times Books, 12.95). American cooks who enjoy hinese food in restaurants often hes- ate to prepare it at home. This cook- ook demystifies Chinese cooking for ie newcomer to it. Preparation is sim- ified by describing how to use the od processor for chopping and slic- g, and the author also shows how to an a menu and prepare much of it ahead. There are suggested menus for many occasions along with recipes from many parts of China, presented with step-by-step procedures.

Half a Can of Tomato Paste & Other Culinary Dilemmas, *by Jean Anderson and Ruth Buchan* (Harper & Row, $12.95). This cookbook fills a real need—good imaginative suggestions of uses for leftover ingredients. The authors have been careful not to give recipes that leave you with a *new* cycle of unused ingredients. Instead, practical and appealing recipes are arranged alphabetically under the ingredient you are trying to use up. And nothing will make most cooks feel more virtuous than creating something delicious from something that would otherwise have been thrown out.

Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts, *by Maida Heatter* (Knopf, $15). Here, for your delectation, is a collection of recipes for the ultimate in rich chocolate confections from a famous dessert cook. Just reading makes the "chocaholic's" mouth water—and who doesn't love chocolate? The author's favorite recipes are cakes made with little or no flour, but lots of chocolate and eggs. She also includes many other cakes, cookies, cheesecakes, pies, soufflés and sauces. Some make-ahead recipes can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

The New International Cuisine, *by Armand Auliciano* (A&W Publishers, $12.95). This author has gathered a truly unusual group of imaginative, mouth-watering recipes from the world's greatest cuisines, all adapted to the *Cuisine Minceur* style of cooking. He uses very little oil, no cream or egg yolks, no cane sugar and no wheat flour, but insists on the freshest and best of all other ingredients. Though he is partial to steamed dishes and foods cooked in foil or parchment, every type of recipe is clearly written and very easy to follow. Auliciano offers menu suggestions, recipes from restaurants and chefs, and recommends serving dishes from various countries and regions throughout the world.■

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CATS 'N DOGS

Don't forget your favorite cat this Christmas! Use this guide for the newest gift ideas and easy shopping

By MORDECAI SIEGAL

If you are owned by a cat, as all people who think of themselves as cat owners are, your Mehitabel or Satan, Sam or Marmalade had better be high on your Christmas list. No scientific evidence proves this, but cats being the tetchy egotists that they are, you might get the back of the paw if you forgot yours during this Yuletide season.

Shopping anytime is easy via a mail order catalog meant just for cats. The newest, most complete is **Felines of Distinction,** 552 Hudson St., New York, NY 10014. Mention *House Beautiful* and the $1 charge will be waived. The grouchiest grimalkin will be enchanted by the unique scratching pole of cork cylinders and go absolutely ape for the Cheddar Mouse House (a tiny A-frame with a retractable mouse) and a Grizzly Spider made of real fur or the Country Store Catnip Sack will assure many a happy hour's divertissement. This company offers more than 3,000 cat toys, plus equipment and accessories, and accepts all major credit cards.

Workman Publishing, 1 W. 39th St., New York, NY 10018, has a hilarious assortment of funnies that may not be exactly what your cat's hoping for, but will certainly please you. Take the Genuine B. Kliban Cat Stick, for example—a sort of hobby horse for those poor, deprived people who can't afford a cat of their own. Kliban's cantankerously beguiling felines have also been turned into tree ornaments and decorative tote bags and aprons. And look for the cat-shaped throw pillows. They're the cat's meow!

Fisher-Price Toys makes a Security Bunny, a blanket designed for infants, but where is it written that your cat friend wouldn't love one, too? She's your baby, isn't she? Animal Grabbers and Teddy Bear are also great cat gifts, even if they were meant for children.

If time runs out, you can always hie to your local **Woolworth's** and stuff a cat's stocking with a Pet-Lita carpeted scratching pole, a catnip ball or mouse, or some fish-flavored High-Protein Chews. And for a holiday taste thrill that almost beats a stolen turkey leg, pleasure your pet with a box of catnip leaves and herbs, a tube of Kitty-Vite or a [illegible] jar of brewer's yeast tablets.

Du Kane, PO Box 1036, Picayune, MS [illegible] just what she's always wanted—a carpeted cat perch that affixes to any window sill and makes looking out at the world pure pleasure. For the fashion-minded, there are sweaters; for the long in claw, some nice, tall, carpeted climbing trees.



Give your cat this comfortably carpeted perch to make the viewing even better.

Petsavers of Hollywood, P.O. Box 15031, San Diego, CA 92115, who understands cat safety and how crazy cats are for color, unveils an exciting choice of rainbow-hued jackets, collars, harnesses, leashes—traffic-stoppers because they feature Reflexite, a bright reflective material, just so your darling can be seen in the dark. And snap-apart Velcro collars permit a quick and safe escape should your friend get caught on something that he shouldn't be caught on.

If you plan on giving your family a kitten or if a friend is receiving one, then do the cat a favor: Give the recipient a subscription to one of the various excellent cat magazines available. These magazines are full of the newest health, training and breeding tips as well as lots of other useful and interesting facts. Here are several that are highly recommended.

Cat Fancy Magazine
PO Box 2431
Boulder, CO 80321

All Cats Magazine
(Pet Pride)
Suite 7
15113 Sunset Blvd.
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Cats Magazine
PO Box 83048
Lincoln, NB 68501

Cat-Tab (newspaper)
7700 Old Dominion Dr.
McLean, VA 22101 ■


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Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
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mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.
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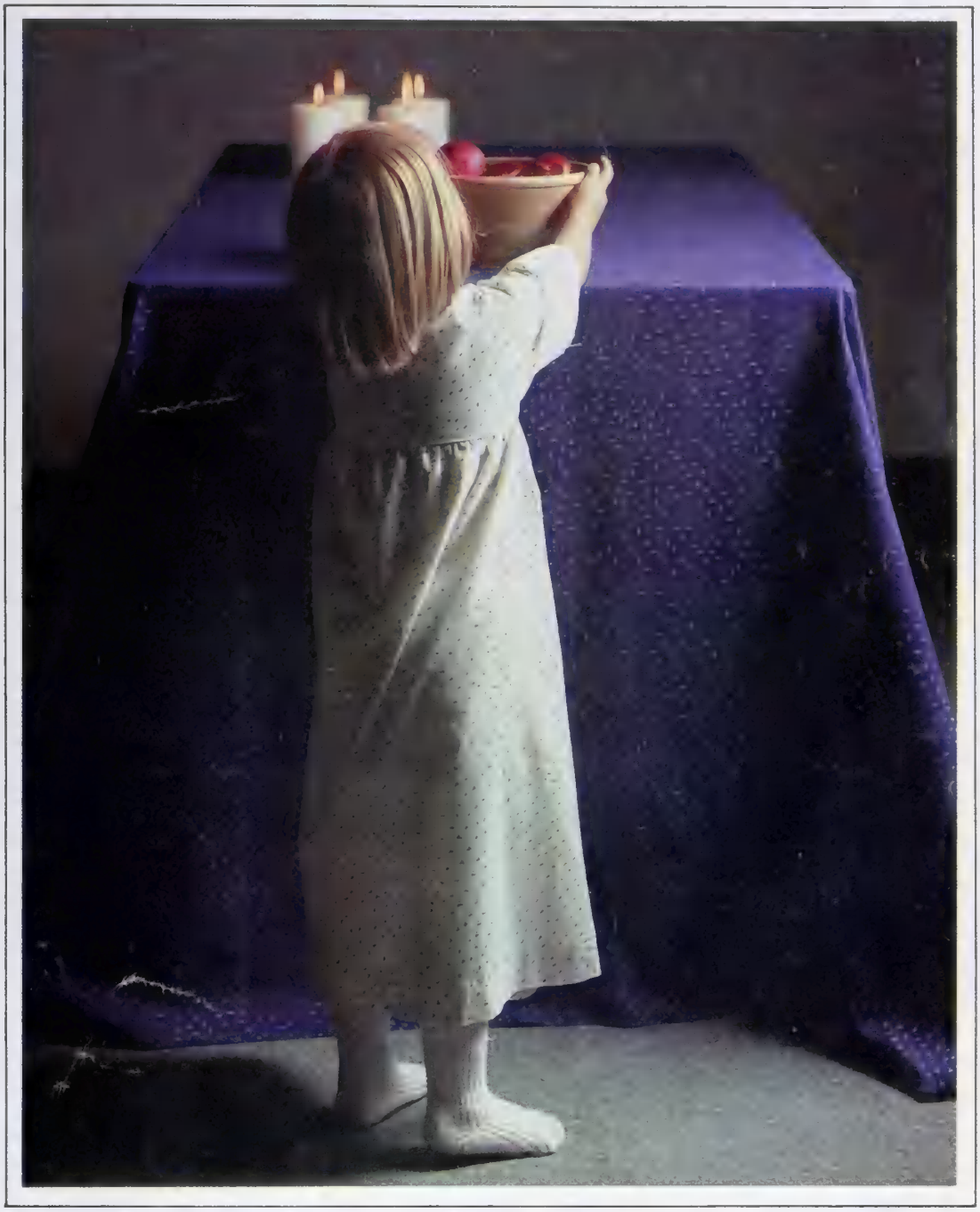
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THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS



At its simplest, Christmas is a moment of peace, a moment away from tinsel and sparkle, a moment of wonder that this joyous season is here once again. We've gathered wonderful ideas for helping you make this Christmas the merriest ever. Come celebrate with us.►

IN CONNECTICUT

A Finnish Family Celebrates Its Heritage



THE·MERRIEST
·CHRISTMAS·

"Christmas in Finland is wondrous—I want it to be the same here"

Christmas comes through the long, dark Scandinavian night with a special brilliance. On the 24th, every room glows with candles, and a neighbor dressed as Father Christmas goes to each light-filled house. In Connecticut, Christmas is much the same for the Ristomatti Ratias, who moved here from Finland three years ago. (He's creative vice president of Marimekko.) But now it is Ristomatti who dons Father Christmas' garb.►

"We always cut a tree on Christmas Eve," says Ristomatti. Candles are lit only for a few minutes under watchful eyes. Below, *he reads to Kiira, eldest of his three daughters.*



ROBERT GRANT

A Finnish Family Celebrates





SNOWBALL PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIMEKKO OY



Above: "We build snowball pyramids around candles in clay pots," says Ristomatti. On Christmas Eve, we light them to illuminate the yard."

Left: Antique pine cabinet by the fireplace holds colorful one-of-a-kind glassware.

Right: In the tent, breads hang from a dowel—a traditional means of storing surplus loaves baked during wheat's short growing season. On the table is a feast of Finnish favorites—from salmon paf cakes to beet and herring salad—plus an American turkey. Trees are live, ready to be planted outside.

Far right: Presents with surprises tucked under bows wait by an antique pine cabinet.

THE·MERRIEST ·CHRISTMAS·



"Bright red tulips and a forest of pines remind us of Finland"

Stockings on the mantel are an American tradition—but the tulips are a time-honored Finnish Christmas flower. As if waiting for Santa's elves, a wonderful carved chair sits by the fire (see more around the dining table). These are actually antique wedding chairs, carved by the father of the bride when the Finns were a good bit shorter. Above the dining table, a canvas and wood tent built by Ristomatti is decked with lights for a festive Christmas setting. Another of Ristomatti's creations: three wood circles fastened on a dowel to make a candelabrum.■

A Finnish Family Celebrates





Above: An antique Finnish b
(which actually pulls out to sleep tw
seats the girls as they unwrap the
presents. Outside, white candles a
simple glass balls decorate the balco

Left: For dessert, there's liqueur
chocolate cups, sweet Christmas bre
and Finnish lingonberries wi
whipped cream and candles. Cand
go into the waiting dish of sand wh
it's time to eat. Old pine cupboa
houses 16th-century glassware.



Anastasia, age two, and Klira, three and a half, wait for Father Christmas.



Fluted cake molds dress up simple candles and add sparkle to the table.



Finnish wooden horse toy keeps watch by the candle-lined window.

THE·MERRIEST ·CHRISTMAS·

Candles everywhere create a magical holiday setting

After Father Christmas has left, Anastasia and Kiira set about discovering what treasures e's brought. "Father Christmas knows if you've been a good child. When I was young e always told me I wasn't doing well in my Swedish lessons," says Ristomatti. "The nchantment of his visit is powerful. The children write to him just as in America."►



e-encased vodka and akvavit were ozen in milk cartons of water.



Christmas bounty: homemade cookies to give in red Marimekko tins.



Turn cookies into decorations—glue them to ribbons and hang in windows.



THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

When the baking starts, generally weeks in advance, Christmas is on its way

Christmas is eagerly anticipated in Finland—perhaps more so because of the promis of the wonderful lights in the dark winter night. Preparations start early. In Decembe the Ratias' kitchen is filled with the aroma of sweet Christmas bread and the littl raisin-filled cakes being made here. Ristomatti and Kristiina like to bake ahead so tha when the big day comes, there's plenty of time for relaxing with the family. "W love natural decorations," says Ristomatti—so in the kitchen he put dowels acro the beams and hung lots of shiny red apples as colorful ornaments.■ *Editor* BEVERLY McGUIF

A Finnish Family Celebrates









FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

.bove left: *Beams are decked with baskets and apples n red ribbons. Kristiina's collection of Russian copper ots sits above the eye-level cabinets—and Ristomatti's atches from all over are displayed in type boxes.*

'op right: *With so many luscious apples decorating the itchen, is sneaking a bite allowed? "Yes," says Risto-atti, "but only after Christmas is over."*

liddle right: *Christmas raisin-filled cakes are a Finnish ecialty—recipes vary from province to province.*

ower right: *Made with mulled red wine, cloves, cin-amon, raisins and almonds, hot glögg is the treat Father hristmas is served when he arrives with presents for e whole family. "But only if he hasn't been to too any houses before," adds Ristomatti. Marimekko Pic-lo napkins wrap the pitcher to keep it warm.*



Fabulous holiday entertaining is easy—smorgasbord style! You can make everything ahead—or buy most of it. Simply assemble and garnish it last minute for a sumptuous display. Even the humblest of foods can be decorative. Note the large glass containers of marinated fruits and herring and the apple-beet ring mold. Fresh dill flavors and decorates almost everything, adds to the festive look. Anything goes on a smorgasbord—only your budget and table size limit

A Sumptuous Scandinavian Smorgasbord

THE·MERRIEST ·CHRISTMAS·

Editor ANNE ANDERSON

MENU

Matjes, Creamed and Mustard Herring
*Marinated Herring With Carrots and Leeks**
*Smoked Salmon or Gravlax**
Beer *Akvavit*
Stuffed Eggs With Cod Roe
Cottage-Cheese-Stuffed Dilled Cherry Tomatoes
Head Cheese *Liver Pâté**
*Apple-Beet-Potato Ring Mold**
*Marinated Cucumbers**
*Swedish Meatballs**
*Brown Beans**
*Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage**
Flat, Wheel, Rye and Pumpernickel Breads
Assorted Cheeses
*Marinated Fruits (Romtopf *)*
*Cream-Filled Pastry Cones**
Coffee

**Recipes given*



FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



he foods. Set out salad-sized plates so guests can select compatible foods, separating hot from cold, then return for new plates and other delectables. *(Continued on page 126)*

Glorious finale—creamy cones





THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

New Folk-Art Decorations Give Old-Time Warmth

This holiday celebration looks as if it stepped right out of the 18th century—but the magic is really present-day. Even though Lovelady Powell and Peggy White own an antiques shop (The Glad Hand in Sag Harbor, N.Y.), they find that contemporary folk art gives their Christmas the feeling of old-fashioned cheer. "We've never believed that everything has to be strictly old," Lovelady says. "So, we celebrate with new primitives." Both the contemporary tin ornaments and folk-art weather vanes have the spirit, but not the age, of Christmas past.■ *Editor* MARY EMMERLING

Opposite: *Colorful contemporary rooster and angel weather vanes and a Christmas wreath made from twined twigs and fruit look right at home on this farmhouse's 1840s mantel, a relic that was taken from a Sag Harbor school.*



These tin stencil-inspired ornaments are new. They were rusted, then painted, to give them an 18th-century feeling.

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



12 Days of Christmas in Vermont

Each Day's a Special Celebration

"I always thought it was a shame that Christmas was over in one day," says Daryl Dodson. "In my home, it lasts for 12." Daryl, who owns this 18th-century Cape Cod house in Newbury, Vt., gets in the holiday spirit early by baking favorite desserts ahead of time. Evergreen, ribbons and holly trim his home's doors and fireplaces through Twelfth Night, and a seven-foot balsam fir decorated with antique ornaments greets the friends who come to celebrate. "I give a present to each guest when he or she arrives, and I open one present a day," he says. "This keeps the 12-day revelry going."





Like all old-fashioned celebrations, Daryl's also centers on feasting and lots of Christmas cheer. His midnight suppers, based on "The 12 Days of Christmas" song, feature recipes from the Pine Cone Inn in Haverhill, N.H., which Daryl owns with Gayle Young. "On the first day, the main course is always roast partridge, on the second, Cornish hens and so on." But Daryl admits to having had to use his imagination—"we have an 18th-century pastry dessert called 'maids of honor' for the 'eight maids-a-milking' verse." After only three years, the 12-day celebration is becoming a tradition itself.►

"Living in a 1766 house makes you want to have a traditional Christmas"

Visitors to Daryl's 1766 home savor the holidays at all hours. In addition to midnight suppers, the 12 days include afternoon teas and daytime Christmas and New Year's parties. Treats for these occasions are spread out in the dining room (opposite). They include a lamb (a white fruit cake) baked in a 19th-century cast-iron mold, an English plum pudding taken from a recipe in an early 1800s cookbook and a "rather potent" traditional punch made from applejack. Walls were stenciled by Gayle Young in a copy of an 1820s pattern by Moses Eaton.

From *American Country: A Style and Source Book*, by Mary Ellisor Emmerling, published by Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., all rights reserved





The character of Daryl's house helps inspire the merrymak
"When you live in an 18th-century home and you've decor
in that fashion, you feel even more like creating that kind of Ch



s," he says. Decorative elements that set the stage for holiday feasting with nostalgia
the kitchen's old-fashioned bake oven, wood and tin chandelier, 19th-century pot
nd filled with antique copper pots and American slipware lined up on the mantel.■

The Merriest Christmas

Use Family Treasures to Create Holiday Mag



A coachman's horn, once used to advise innkeepers of arriving guests, calls attention to greenery-trimmed antique toys on the dining room mantel.



Pine boughs and stoneware fruit pewter platter into a holiday center



An antique dealer, Corinne collects stuffed dolls. Here, an antique cart holds Victorian "brownies," companions to a 1940s Raggedy Ann and Andy.



Favorite things—a country bas stuffed animal—are perfect deco

r Corinne Burke, the hristmas spirit lasts more a season—its joys are in home year-round. That's use her family follows a fate colonial custom: using onal treasures to decorate he holiday. "There's nothmore wonderful than sing up your toys or anes with greenery and s," Corinne says. When r 1776 home is fully decked the Burkes give a day-long lelit party of old-fashioned ic and traditional menus — t like a page out of history."■

Editor MARY EMMERLING

J. BARRY O'ROURKE



a captain's portrait surveys a Bible ow brimming with greenery.



Decorating the kitchen mantel with fresh fruits is a colonial tradition. Corinne chooses hers for color, arranges them "until they're pleasing to the eye."



trimmed with bright Christmas es. This little hen is an 1890s piece.



At Christmas, Corinne places shorebirds on the living room mantel. She adds dried corn and toy apples "so I can imagine them feasting, too."

SOCIETY HILL, PHILADELPHIA

Great Wreaths That Say Merry Christmas

What better time to dress up your door and open it wide to friends? In Philadelphia's Society Hill, an area of fine Georgian and Federal homes, the whole neighborhood gets into the spirit with a wreath contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society. The society gives workshops and helps find hard-to-get supplies. Rules call for natural materials—and the results are irresistible. All the greenery and fruit glow with the good times neighbors had while arranging the wreaths. The contest then ends with a candlelight stroll—when everyone gets together to admire each other's artistry with evergreen. ■ *Editor* KATHLEEN MAHONEY



1. *Fresh fruit adorns blue fir.* 2. *Yew-decorated doors make the outdoors a better place to be.* 3. *Clove-studded lemons and bright apples accent shiny lemon leaves.* 4. *Fir wreath with plaid bow is joined by white pine strung with cranberries and cones.* 5. *Perfect nuts and fruit top spruce wreath with garland of pine, hemlock, laurel.* 6. *Boxwood wreath has cones, berries and dried-leaf bow for accents.* 7. *The fanlight gives a welcome with a starburst of fruit—the pineapple is a colonial symbol of hospitality.*

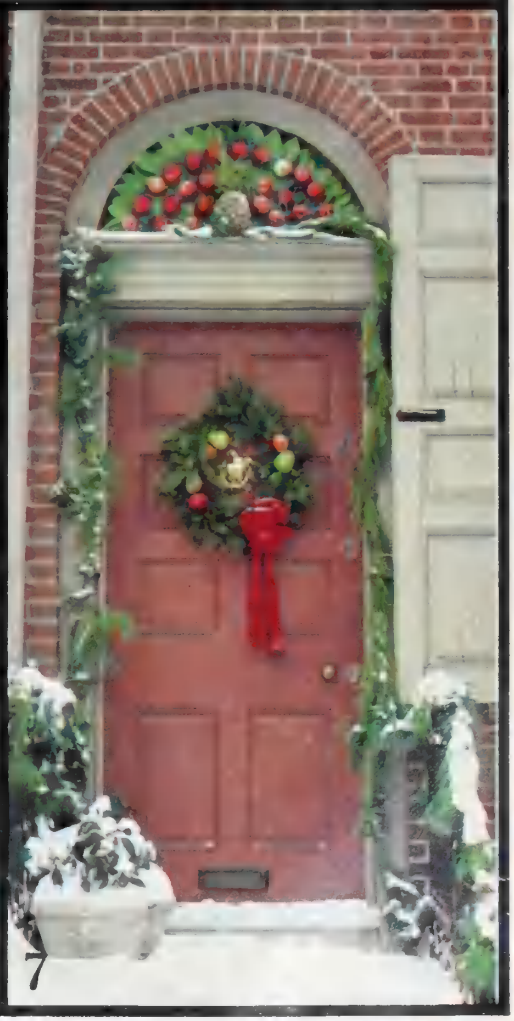




5



6



7

FRANCES PELLEGRINI



This is Christmas the way it *was*—an old-fashioned celebration that comes to life each year in Delaware at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum, a remarkable collector's home. So intense was du Pont's love of American furniture and decorative objects that he searched out authentic interiors and had them installed in the house. Each year rooms recreating six periods from 1640 to 1840 are dressed to capture the holiday spirit of their times. This year, you can visit them from Dec. 2 to Jan. 4. Other historic celebrations you can enjoy, page 16 .■

AT WINTERTHUR

Memories of Christmas Past









Above: *In the 1783 Fraktur Room, a festive holly tree with animal-shaped cookies in a yard with miniature picket fence; on the table, Kris Kringle's boot overflowing with Christmas cookies.* Right top: *Delicious treats for the pastor's visit in 1756—fresh, spicy muffins, bread and cookies.* Right center: *The children's gift for Kris Kringle in 1783—walnuts, apples and gingerbread cookies nested inside a basket.* Right bottom: *The 1755 Kershner kitchen with the makings for a festive holiday.*



Imagine having your own English country house right in the middle of the city. That's the fantasy that one man turned into reality when he opened up the walls between two New York City townhouses to create one large home. Filled with the best of everything traditional—paintings, antiqu period furnishings—it captures the charm 18th-century England. "Like a real Engl house of the era," says John Robert Moo II, who designed it, "it also has treasures th were collected during the owner's travels."

AN ELEGANT CITY HOME WITH THE COMFORT OF AN ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE



This 18th-century Chinese lacquer cabinet is inlaid with jade, coral and ivory. Antique Chinese pottery horsemen ride atop.



FRANK KOLLEGY

'The use of hand-blocked English chintz and antiques establishes the traditional theme," says Moore, who divided the large living room (above, bottom right) *into several intimate conversational areas. The handcarved English pine mantelpiece is surrounded by shelves holding the owner's collection of Lowestoft; the carpet is Bessarabian.*

RICH RED WALLS ARE A MARVELOUS BACKDROP FOR PAINTINGS, ANTIQUES—EVEN DINING

Traditional living means conviviality—and that's the warmth that glows in every room. Because the owner loves to entertain, his home is alive with welcoming bright colors and prints and the burnished shine of fine woods. "This room is used mostly for large dinner parties," Moore explains. "Red is a lovely, warm color and really plays up the mahogany." *Trompe l'oeil* paneling breaks up the expanse of walls and lends an air of intimacy; electric sconces shed a soft light. Antique 18th-century chairs surround the table, which opens up to seat 22. What really gives the room its character, though, are the owner's personal touches—the silver pheasant and painted English hunting scenes that show his love of the outdoors.►



An 18th-century English mahogany sideboard is topped with even more treasures—a silver tea service, Chinese porcelain urns, a sporting scene.





Who hasn't dreamed of having the world at his feet? In this room *(above)*, all parts of the globe really do come together. "The coffee table is a Chinese trunk on a stand," Moore says. "The stone mantel is French, the mirror over it is Moroccan ivory, the breakfront is 18th-century English and the trophies are African." This room also contains a bit of artistry—the wood floor is painted in a *trompe l'oeil* stone pattern and the silk drap eries are edged with wooden fringe. The whimsy only enhances the comfort: a televi sion and stereo are hidden in cabinets on ei ther side of the fireplace, and the table can be set for the informal meals the owner love to have by the fire.■ *Editor* JASON KONTO

AN ELEGANT CITY HOME

A WORLD OF TRAVEL TREASURES ADORNS A SUNNY SITTING ROOM



Soft color and flowing lines give the master bedroom a peaceful, elegant look. The mahogany fourposter is draped with a canopy; the sofa is covered in English chintz.



For overnight guests, there's a wonderful sitting room (right) *with sofa that opens into a bed and an antique French fireplace. Chairs and a round table are grouped at the bay window for reading or breakfasting. The "cloud curtains" can be lowered for privacy or opened all the way to maximize the spectacular view of garden and river.*

FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

AN ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR MODERN HOUSE



The pool, equipped with a solar heating system, is a shimmering temptation in the cooler months, as well as the hottest days of summer.

Every inch of this house is designed for living and playing—from pool to rooftop tennis court

Take the ultimate: a hill on the edge of a wildlife preserve, a front yard that stretches out to meet the Long Island Sound. It's a setting to challenge any architect. Here, Myron Goldfinger has designed a house that's dazzling in its own right—but is also right at home in the landscape. His subtle use of geometric forms blends the house into the hillside (the back of it is actually partly earth-sheltered)—and cedar siding gives it a natural softness. In the front,

a pool links it visually to the sea. A dramatic two-story wall of windows opens the interior to the spectacular views, a more-than-adequate compensation for the rear, underground wall. Being close to nature was important for the owners, an active sports-minded family with three grown children. Architect Goldfinger worked around their needs and even incorporated a tennis court into the house's design—it's on the roof hidden from view in the front, but at ground level in the back. (Since the land slopes around the house, all three levels have ground entrances.) The childrens' rooms were placed on the lower pool level so that in their absence the house never seems empty. And on the second, main floor, two sculptural decks extend the living space.►



NORMAN McGRATH

Sun-drenched balcony on second floor overlooks the pool, a marshland (see the house reflected in the marsh waters, above) *and the Sound.*

AN ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR MODERN HOUSE



Soaring ceiling with skylight floods the house with sunshine, opens it up

When a house's exterior makes such a strong architectural statement, you'd expect the interior to have the same visual energy. And the inside of this house certainly does. A two-story fireplace dominates the serene living room setting—and overhead, a dramatic walkway separates living and dining areas. To link the interior with the great seascape outside, there are two sets of glass doors, one on each side of the fireplace, that lead to decks for entertaining. Above the doors the walkway passes behind the fireplace and runs from the master bedroom to a library and an exercise area; the section over the buffet leads out to a rooftop tennis court. Since the house is built into a hill, the back side of the tennis court is actually at ground level. But even though one of the house's walls is earth-sheltered, the interior is splendidly alive with light. Two stories of sea-facing windows contribute, of course, but it's actually a big skylight vault overhead (it spans the distance from the fireplace to the opposite wall) that accounts for the abundance of sunshine. ►



Since the back of the house is built into a hill, the third-story tennis court, adjacent to the master bedroom, is actually at ground level.



Around the corner and down a story is the house's main entrance—and a three-car garage. Pool's on the left, down another story.


AN ABSOLUTELY
SPECTACULAR
MODERN HOUSE



"A view of the water, a ceiling full of stars – that's heaven to me"

Whoever said modern design is impersonal? This master bedroom is filled with luxury, comfort and warmth. Tucked away in a remote corner of the house's third floor, it's a tranquil haven for the owners, complete with a secluded intimate balcony for sunbathing and a domed circular skylight that bathes the room with gentle, natural light. Decorating added even more warmth: a colorful cozy antique quilt on the bed; soft, natural-color carpet on the floor (wonderful for going barefoot); and inviting leather chairs for watching television. Nature makes it even more appealing—outside there's an everchanging view of the wildlife preserve where it meets the Sound.■ *Editor* SUSAN GRANT LEWIN



In the master bathroom, there's a big luxurious hottub set in marble—great for leaning back and watching the stars through a circular skylight.



"U-shaped counters minimize movement while working," says the architect of the kitchen's plan. Easy-clean cabinets offer custom storage.

Great Presentations

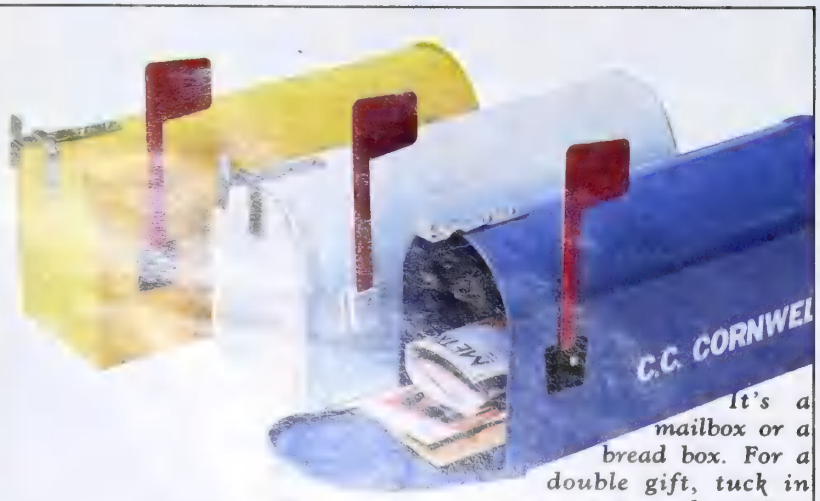
Editor TRICIA FOLEY



Animal crackers in colorful 6-inch tins are presents packed with childhood memories. Or use the circus-decked tins as wonderful wrappings for your own cookie creations, nuts or holiday nibbles. Nabisco.



Inside this Christmas-y red plastic portfolio there's an invitation to be creative—a sketch pad and brush for calligraphy or any artistic dabbling. Portfolio from The Pottery Barn will tote homework, too.



It's a mailbox or a bread box. For a double gift, tuck in monogrammed stationery. Pottery Barn.



Stamp clues to the contents of brown-paper packages on the outside—red hearts for romantic novels, green trees for hiking guides.



Champagne is a celebration-to-be—"wrap" it in a glass cooler that's a memento. Moët & Chandon champagne, Colony server.

When the wrapping's a special surprise, giving—and receiving—is twice as much fun. Here are 11 imagination-stretching ideas to try.



rfect container for kitchen gear: a crock e cook will love. Springerle rolling pin, itchen Bazaar; crock, Manhattan Ad Hoc.



ake a Christmas Eve visit to an animal elter and bring home a kitten (or two!) to e—all they need is a basket for wrapping.



Stickers and rubber stamps turn brown bags into bearers of gifts from your kitchen. For fillings, try a variation on a lunch classic: homemade jams, fresh-baked bread and homemade peanut butter.



These jaunty portfolios are even more fun to receive when they hold the first issue of a magazine subscription. Equipped with wood handles, they're made of hard-wearing plasticized paper. Sam Flax.

Give a lamb a good home! Wood "pen" is super for storage, too. From Cracker Barrel; wool lamb by Under the Lamb.



FOR MORE DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION

T. BARRY O'ROURKE

Inspired Last-Minute Gifts

Editor BEVERLY McGUIRE



Tea-lover's heaven: bright red teapot and all the fixings—exotic blends, delicious biscuits to snack on. Conran's.



Round up mustards, cornichons, pâtés, unusual biscuits, amaretto cookies and sparkling water for an exotic trayful of treats. Think of what you'd like to receive—your gourmet specialty stores have lots more inspirations!



For salad chefs: fine oils, vinegars, herbs, garlic press and salad servers—all in a bowl by West Virginia Glass.



Coffee for one: beans to brew, cinnamon for spice, a spoon, a mug and a single-cup brewer by Copco.



The perfect English village: cardboard houses to fold and assemble for any child. Conran's.

What makes these presents special is that they're splurges—things you'd love to receive yourself, all from your neighborhood stores!



This portable microcassette recorder has a 6-ounce remote control microphone attachment so anyone can dictate thoughts on the run. Available at local electronic specialty stores. Sony.



Vintage giving: Your favorite wines to go—and the candlelight (and corkscrew) to go with them. The Pottery Barn wine basket.



...ut the makings for a great Italian dinner. Stockpot, The Pottery Barn. "Le Jar" containers, Libbey.



A trio of baskets tied together and stocked with nuts, wine-for-two, vase and flowers—it's a great centerpiece. ■



...grance fantasy: basket of scents for ...occasions—shampoos, colognes, talcs, ...pourris. Cambridge Chemists.



Sugarplum-fairy kit ...mouth-watering chestnuts in Co... gnac, choco... ...late espresso ...beans, petit ...mints and ...other de... ...lights dreams are made of, all in a basket. E.A.T. at Henri Bendel.

J. BARRY O'ROURKE

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Drench your orange juice with the one rum that dares to be delicious. Myers's Rum. In any kind of mixer, even by itself.

The reason? Myers's master blending. It makes the rum smoother, softer. For the ultimate in rum taste. Try Original Dark Myers's Rum.

What makes Myers's precious imported rum cost more, makes Myers's taste better.

MYERS'S MAKES IT BETTER. Taste how Myers's improves on cola, soda, tonic, fruit juice. Free Recipe Book: Myers's Rum Recipe Book, Dept. HB, P.O. Box 4605, Westbury, New York 11590. Offer expires December 31, 1981.



When it comes to tree trimming, we're all children again, caught in the magic of the season. Here, we show you how to give a party that's wonderfully festive with ornaments to make and a feast to share.►



Ingredients for a Tree-Trimming Party

cookie-ornament factory—that's the first stage of the party. Start baking in the afternoon, then string popcorn and cranberry garlands to trim the tree. For decorations, use cookies and your favorite ornaments—or set your elves to work stitching fabric decorations like the tiny stuffed bears below. ►



Get everyone involved



Make your ornaments



String popcorn and cranberries with needle



Nibble on cookie ornaments while you work



To top off the party with warm, old-fashioned spirit, set out a buffet of easy-to-make traditional dishes. Everything can be made ahead, then given last-minute touches. And it's simple-to-serve fork and finger food, too. Even the ham slips into biscuit pouches. It's all devised by Mark Laskowski and Rick Hall of New York caterers Lars and Penat who chose antique contai ers to suit the mood. Pott beef pâté is presented in antique Wedgwood hunt t reen. Oyster stew, in a 17



THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS

A Glorious Feast for Tree Trimmers

MENU

Long Island Oyster Stew
Milton Mowbray Pie
Potted Beef Pâté
Spiced Orange Glazed Ham
With
Angel Biscuits
Potted Smoked Salmon
Stuffed Apples
Buche de Nöel



Shiny holly, tiny tomatoes and poinsettia add color to the table.

h poacher, stands ready to lle into mugs. Milton owbray is a meaty, early- glish pie with a hot-wa- pastry crust and a deco- ive "lid." The ham and the Buche de Nöel grace old garden baskets; stuffed apples rest on the cover of a long-handled stockpot, once used for fireplace cookery. Recipes start on page 138.

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



GALA DESSERTS



'Tis the season to crown each gala feast with a dressed-up dessert. To excite your taste buds and your holiday spirit, we offer a selection of gorgeous treats. Our Fruit Kuchen and Lane Cake melt in the mouth. Cranberries lend their tart sweetness to a pastry. Grapes and strawberries, glacéed, provide a colorful, refreshing finale. You might even entertain at a dessert buffet that you've decked with a towering croquembouche —the traditional French confection shaped like a tree — or, create a plum pudding centerpiece. And, because each masterpiece is as delicious as it looks, why not serve several? Remember, there's *never* too much of a good thing!■

Contributing Editor MARTHA STEWART



GLACÉED FRUITS



CRANBERRY/NUT TART



LEMON CHESS TART



RECIPES START ON PAGE 132



HOLIDAY LANE CAKE



ALMOND-CRUSTED FRUIT TARTS



THE ULTIMATE PLUM PUDDING AND A FRAGRANT SPICE CAKE

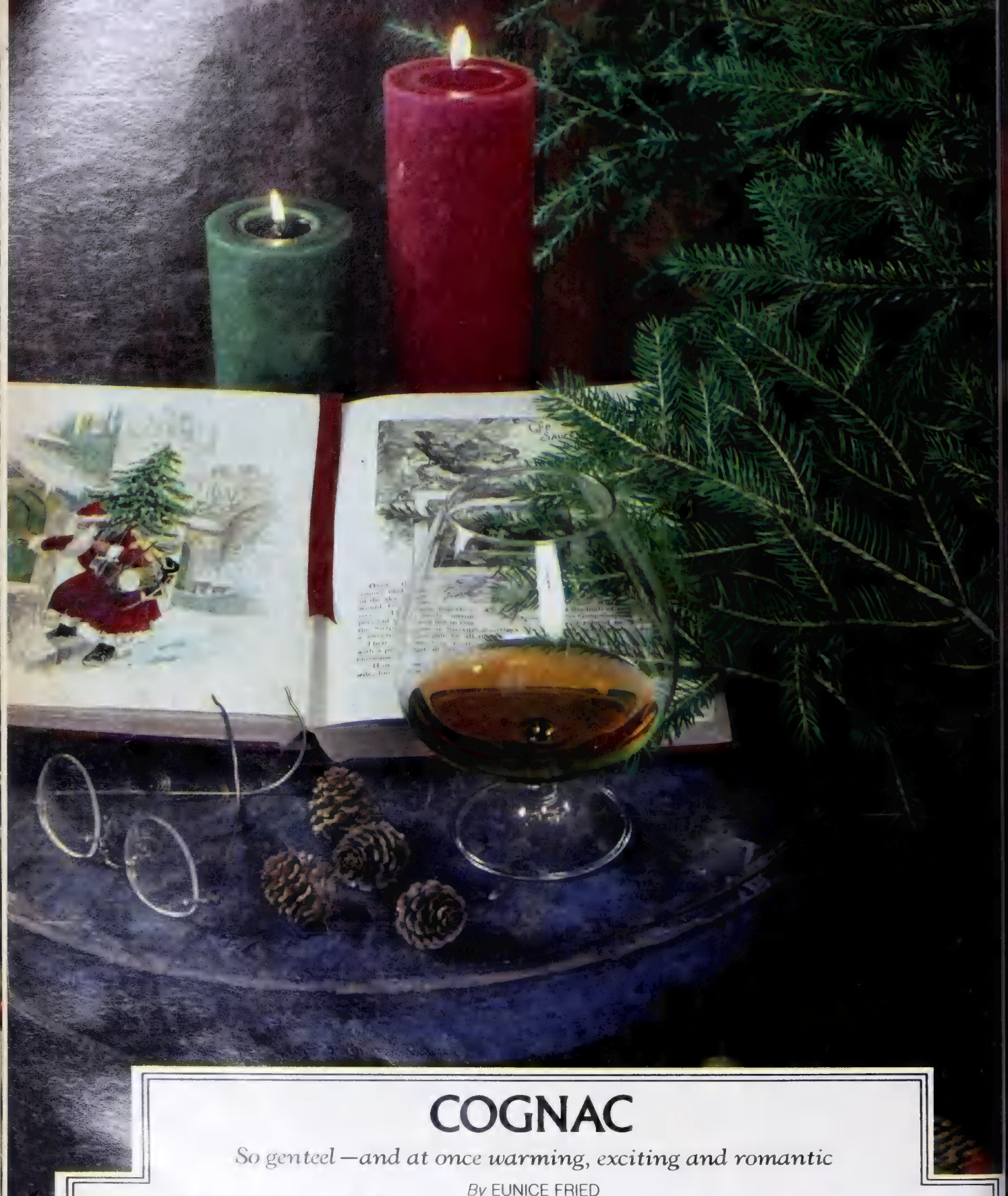


ANTASY CROQUEMBOUCHE



FESTIVE FRUIT KUCHEN

PHOTOGRAPHS: J. BARRY O'ROURKE/ETHAN ALLEN CHRISTMAS EVENT, "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"



COGNAC

So genteel—and at once warming, exciting and romantic

By EUNICE FRIED

Savor it. Swirl it. Sip it slowly. Cognac has been called the drink of thoughtful men and contented women—and vice-versa. It is an enigma, known for enlivening the senses while it soothes the soul. Cognac is a drink that's meant to be shared with those who like to recall their memories and pleasures in clear focus.►

LYNN KARLIN

FOR ACCESSORY DETAILS, SEE PRODUCT INFORMATION



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MERIT

Kings & 100's

COGNAC

It's the royalty of brandies—all sheen, elegance and finesse

n the Southwest of France, where the nearby ocean sends an opalescent mist over chalky, rolling lls, is born the mystery and glory lled cognac. It is a spirit so wonous—at once warming, exciting and mantic—it makes the magic potions the gods seem simple things.

Cognac is a brandy, and like all bran-, is the distilled spirit of wine. But is like no other. It is the royalty of andies, all sheen and elegance and iesse, an Old World tradition and

Cognac is a favorite of all those who enjoy the grace of good living

mething wonderful beyond words. lthough all cognac is brandy, no oth- brandies are cognac.)

The secret of cognac's glory lies, st, in the region's chalky soil. Cognac untry is divided in six districts with e finest cognacs coming from grapes own in the Grande Champagne and tite Champagne districts where the il is chalkiest. (Champagne, in this ntext, is an old French word for any ea rich in limestone, or chalk. The eat sparkling wine champagne mes from a northeast part of France here the soil is also chalky.)

The four lesser Cognac districts, in escending order of chalkiness, and herefore quality, are Borderies, Fins ois, Bons Bois and Bois Ordinaires. l all, the six districts cover 250,000 res. The grapes that grow in these neyards are St. Emilion (Ugni Blanc), olle Blanche and Colombard. From ese grapes comes a white wine that thin, light, high in acidity and low alcohol (between 7 to 9 percent).

But then comes the miracle of the pper Charente pot still. Soon after e wine finishes fermenting, distillaon begins. By early November, pot ills throughout the Cognac region beı to transform an unpleasant wine to the finest, most complex brandy er known.

The wine is heated in a copper pot hose onion-shaped top, called a *chaiteau*, sits over a brick furnace. As e alcohol separates from the heated ine and vaporizes, it passes from the *hapiteau* through a curved pipe into tank. There, the vapor condenses as cools to become the *opaque brouillis*, out 25 percent alcohol.

The *brouillis* is then distilled again produce the *bonne chauffe*, a more ighly refined and concentrated liquid ith about 70 percent alcohol. In this second distillation, only the "heart," or middle part of the distillate, is used. This "heart" is new-born cognac.

With the aging stage comes the third secret of cognac—the Limousin oak barrels in which the new brandy is aged. No other oak can produce the excellence that is cognac.

Limousin oak gives cognac the tannin which gradually deepens its color and gives it a mild vanillin taste. At the same time, the wood is not airtight, thus allowing for slow evaporation. Cognac evaporates at a rate of two to three percent a year while it is in barrel. In Cognac, they call this loss the "drink of the angels."

When the aging period is completed, the brandies are tasted and blended, often with much older cognacs, to achieve a certain style and balance. The cognac is reduced to 80 proof, or 40 percent alcohol, and then it is bottled. Since cognac does not continue to age in the bottle, it is ready to give pleasure. After six years, it is the integrity of the individual firm and not government law that guarantees age.

Rémy Martin's Louis XIII is that prestigious firm's oldest cognac, made exclusively of Grande Champagne grapes and bottled in Baccarat crystal decanters. Paradis is a blend of Hennessy's oldest stocks, from cognacs of 1920 back and including some as old as 180 years. The average age of cognac in Paradis is 75 years old. Courvoisier's Extra Vieille is, as its French name says, extra old, the oldest cognac of that firm. And Delamain offers Trés Venerable.

The label may also tell you the appellation of origin—Fine Champagne, Grande Champagne and Grande Fine Champagne, for instance, all come from the Champagne districts. "Fin

The secret of cognac lies in the soil, the distillation and the aging

Cognac" (fine cognac) and "Grand Fin" (big fine) also appear on some labels but don't really tell you anything.

Interestingly, this most individual of spirits is one of the most versatile.

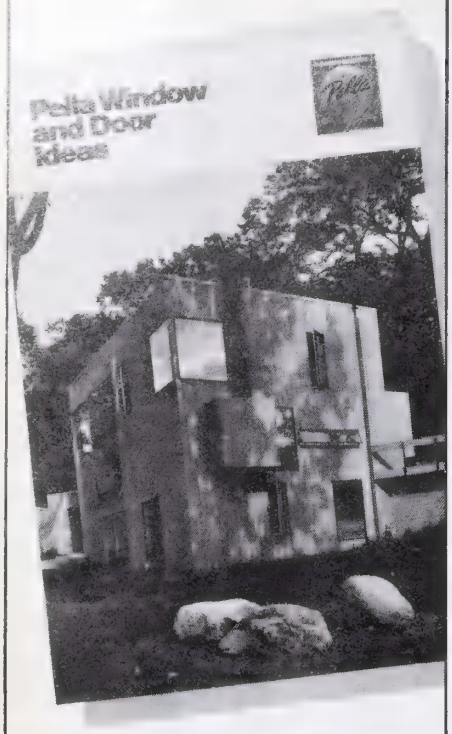
- Fill a spoon with cognac; hold it over a cup of hot, black coffee; set it afire; lower it and let the flames dance.
- Pour cognac into hot coffee and stir.
- Pour cognac into hot tea and stir.
- Pour cognac into chilled champagne.
- Combine ⅓ cognac, ⅓ Cointreau and ⅓ cold black coffee. Shake with ice and strain.
- Combine ⅓ Irish Mist Liqueur, ⅓ cognac and ⅓ chilled pineapple juice—it's called an O'Kelly.
- A French Cocktail is 2 parts cognac, 1 part Grand Marnier and 1 part lemon juice. Shake over ice; strain.
- One great Eggnog calls for 12 egg yolks beaten until light. Gradually add 1½ cups fine granulated sugar, and beat the mixture until it is thick and pale. Chill. Next, beat in slowly 1½ quarts cognac and 1 pint Myers's Original Dark Rum. With a wire whisk and beating constantly, add 1 quart each of milk and heavy cream, lightly whipped. Fold in 12 egg whites stiffly beaten; sprinkle the surface with freshly grated nutmeg to taste.

For all the fine points about cognac, however, nothing says it like a taste of it straight. Actually, nothing says it like a sniff. For the message of cognac lies mostly in its smell. Pour about a half inch into a 12-ounce brandy snifter or a balloon glass. Swirl the liquid. Then inhale, slowly. All warmth and tingle and profundity! Sip. A few drops are all you need. And remember, cognac is made for pleasure and good company. Every man and woman who understands the subtleties and grace of good living has cognac at hand.■

How to Read a Label

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT THOSE LETTERS ON THE LABELS MEAN, HERE'S A HANDY GUIDE.

- Cognacs labeled Three Star have had at least 2½ years in the barrel.
- VSOP (very superior old pale) means the youngest cognac in the blend has been in the oak at least 4½ years.
- VS (very superior) is aged slightly less than VSOP.
- Napoleon and Extra noted on the label guarantee at least 6½ years in wood. Bisquit, Camus, Courvoisier, Hennessy, Rémy Martin and Monnet are among the cognac houses that import Napoleon to the United States.



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Only Pella offers it all.

SMORGASBORD

Continued from page 85

The idea is to start with cold (herring and salmon, then pâté, sausages and salads) and work up to hot (meatballs, beans, red cabbage), ending with cheese and marinated fruit. Assorted breads (especially flat and wheel), icy beer and *akvavit* accompany all. The finale: Cream-Filled Pastry Cones. In Scandinavian homes, smorgasbord traditionally is served on Christmas day. However, it's also ideal for evening buffets, open houses or midnight suppers—anytime of the year. But, in the holiday spirit, have a smorgasbord now—and *skoal!*

The recipes that follow are planned to serve a buffet dinner for about 12 people. You may wish to vary the number of dishes served depending on how many guests you plan to have.

MARINATED HERRING WITH CARROTS AND LEEKS

- **6 medium-sized salt herrings**
- **2 tablespoons whole pickling spice**
- **2 leeks, trimmed and cut in thin slices, then washed to remove sand**
- **3 carrots, sliced**
- **3 bay leaves**
- **3 red onions, cut in rings**
- **3 cups white vinegar**
- **1½ cups sugar**

☐ Clean herring and cover with cold water; soak 1 hour. Drain, then recover with fresh water. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

☐ Drain and rinse with cold water. Cut herring in 1-inch crosswise slices. Layer herring, pickling spice, leeks, carrots, bay leaves and onions in a large glass jar.

☐ Mix vinegar and sugar in saucepan; bring to boil. Cool; pour over herring, making sure herring is covered with liquid. Cover. Refrigerate at least 3 days before serving.

GRAVLAX

- **3 to 4 pounds fresh salmon, center cut, cleaned and scaled**
- **½ cup kosher or noniodized salt**
- **6 tablespoons sugar**
- **1 tablespoon white pepper, coarsely crushed**
- **1 large bunch fresh dillweed**
- ***Garnish:* lemon wedges and More dillweed**
- **Mustard sauce (recipe follows)**

☐ Have fish dealer cut salmon in half lengthwise in 2 fillets, removing backbone and any other small bones.

☐ Mix salt, sugar and pepper. Rub one third of mixture into fillets.

☐ Place 1 fillet, skin side down, on thick layer of dillweed sprigs in glass or ceramic baking dish. Sprinkle fillet with more salt mixture. Cover with a layer of dillweed sprigs.

☐ Place remaining fillet, skin side up, over bottom fillet. Sprinkle with remaining salt mixture. Cover with dillweed sprigs.

☐ Cover salmon with plastic wrap. Place a plate or board on salmon and weight down with cans of food or other heavy objects.

☐ Marinate in refrigerator 24 to 48 hours, turning salmon over every 12 hours and basting with accumulated marinade in dish. (Separate halves slightly to baste between fillets, too.)

☐ To serve gravlax, remove fillets from marinade, scrape away dillweed and pat dry with paper towels. Place skin side down on cutting board and with a sharp, long-blade knife, slice thinly on diagonal, but not through skin. Garnish with lemon and fresh dillweed. Serve with mustard sauce. Makes 12 to 20 servings, depending on appetites.

MUSTARD SAUCE

- **⅓ cup sugar**
- **⅓ cup prepared mustard**
- **1½ to 2 tablespoons vinegar**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **Freshly ground pepper to taste**
- **⅓ cup salad oil**
- **⅓ cup snipped fresh dillweed**

☐ In small bowl, whisk together sugar, mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper until well blended. Whisk in oil.

☐ Chill. Stir in dillweed just before serving. Makes about ¾ cup.

LIVER PÂTÉ

- **1½ pounds pork liver**
- **1½ pounds lean pork**
- **1 pound fresh pork fat, cut in ¼-inch cubes**
- **2 onions, chopped**
- **2 cloves garlic, minced**
- **4 teaspoons salt**
- **1 teaspoon each thyme, pepper and marjoram (or to taste)**
- **⅓ cup flour**
- **3 eggs**
- **1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream**
- **1 pound sliced bacon**

☐ Grind liver and pork in food processor or grinder until very fine. Place in a bowl and stir in remaining ingredients, except bacon. To taste for seasonings, make small patty from raw meat mixture and fry until done.

☐ Use bacon to line bottom and sides of a 10- by 4- by 3-inch loaf pan. Fill pan with liver mixture, packing tightly. Cover with bacon slices.

☐ Place on a foil-lined shallow pan and bake in a preheated 350° oven 1 hour.

☐ Remove from oven and cool. Chill several hours. Loosen loaf from pan with a sharp knife. Invert on platter, garnish as desired. If desired, serve with *cornichons* (tiny French pickles) and thin slices of dark bread.

APPLE–BEET–POTATO RING MOLD

- **4 cups diced cooked potatoes**
- **1 cup diced cooked beets**

(Continued on next page)

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SMORGASBORD

Continued from page 126

2 green apples, peeled, cored and diced
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste
Lettuce leaves

☐ Combine all ingredients. Pack tightly into lightly oiled 6-cup ring mold. Cover and chill several hours.

☐ When ready to serve, loosen edges with the tip of knife, tap to loosen and invert onto platter lined with lettuce leaves. If desired, fill center of the mold with drained marinated cucumbers for a delicious taste combination and a contrast of flavors. (recipe for cucumbers follows).

MARINATED CUCUMBERS

3 cucumbers, unpeeled
Salt
½ cup white vinegar
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons snipped fresh dillweed

☐ Slice cucumbers thinly into bowl. Sprinkle with about ½ teaspoon salt; let stand 1 hour or until wilted.

☐ Drain liquid. Stir in vinegar, sugar and dillweed. Let stand 30 minutes.

☐ If desired, season to taste with more salt. Chill until ready to serve.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

Have meats ground together twice

1½ cups soft bread crumbs (about 3 slices)
1 cup light cream or half-and-half
½ cup chopped onion
Butter
1 pound ground beef (*see note below*)
½ pound ground pork
1 egg
¼ cup minced parsley
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
Dash each of pepper and nutmeg
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup beef broth
½ teaspoon instant coffee granules

☐ Soak bread crumbs in cream ab 5 minutes. Cook onion in 1 tablesp butter until tender.

☐ Combine meats, crumb mixtu egg, cooked onion, parsley and seas ings. Beat vigorously till fluffy.

☐ Form in 1-inch balls. (Mixture be soft.) For easier shaping, wet ha when necessary, or chill meat mixtu Brown in 2 tablespoons butter, shak skillet to keep balls round and rem ing as they brown. Add more but as necessary to keep from sticking.

☐ When all meatballs are brown stir flour into drippings in skillet; a beef broth and coffee. Stir over l heat until gravy thickens.

☐ Return meat balls to gravy; co and cook *slowly* about 30 minu basting occasionally. Makes about 4

Note: If desired, use some veal. Red beef to ¾ pound, pork to ¼ pou and add ½ pound ground veal.



BROWN BEANS

2 cups dried Swedish brown beans (or use dried kidney or pinto beans)
5 cups water
1 cinnamon stick
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup brown sugar or light molasses
¼ cup vinegar

☐ Place beans in large pot; add wat cover and soak overnight. (Or br to boil, reduce heat and simmer 2 m utes. Cover; let stand 1 hour.)

☐ Add cinnamon stick and salt to p cover, bring to boil, then reduce h and simmer 2 hours or until alm tender. (If necessary to keep be from drying out and burning, ad little more water during cooking.)

☐ Stir in sugar and vinegar. Cook, covered, 15 minutes, stirring often.

SWEET-SOUR RED CABBAGE

2 tablespoons ham fat or oil
1 head red cabbage (about 2 pounds), shredded coarsly
1 large onion, chopped
2 medium-sized tart apples, peeled, cut in eighths and cored
¼ cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cloves, or to taste
2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
Snipped dillweed or parsley

(Continued on page 1

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Continued from page 128

☐ Heat fat in large kettle over medium heat. Add cabbage, onion and apples; sauté, stirring occasionally, until cabbage starts to wilt, about 10 minutes.
☐ Stir in broth, salt, pepper and cloves. Cover and simmer over low heat until flavors are well blended and cabbage has cooked down, about 50 minutes, stirring occasionally.
☐ Stir in vinegar and sugar just to heat. Adjust seasonings to suit your taste.
☐ Serve in warm dish. If desired, serve with boiled new potatoes, arranged attractively on the cabbage. Sprinkle with dillweed.

MARINATED FRUIT/ROMTOPF

Unpeeled green apple wedges
Fresh or canned pineapple chunks
Whole strawberries
Peeled, sliced fresh, frozen or canned peaches
Granulated sugar to taste
Light rum

☐ Layer about one inch of each fruit in a large glass container or crock, beginning and ending with apples. Sprinkle each layer with a thin layer of sugar. Add rum to cover each layer.
☐ Cover and let stand for at least 1 week to allow flavors to blend.
Note: Any firm fruit may be used. Also, more fruit may be added to crock as it is removed, adding more sugar and rum. The best romtopf mixtures contain many fruits and have a thick, rich syrup that gets better as the months go by. Good plain or spooned, like a sauce, over ice cream, cake squares or pudding.
☐ At serving time, serve romtopf from the jar. Garnish as desired or as shown in photograph by making a flower of wedges of red or green apples or other fruit.

CREAM-FILLED PASTRY CONES

You will need metal cone form (available in most housewares or cooking supply stores) to shape cones. Or make cone form from heavy-duty foil.

3 unbeaten egg whites
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter, melted
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup flour
6 tablespoons finely chopped blanched almonds
Whipped cream, flavored as desired
Strawberries or toasted almonds

☐ With fork stir egg whites, sugar and salt until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens. Stir in butter and almond extract. Add flour and almonds; stir until blended.
☐ Baking 2 or 3 pastry circles at a time, drop batter by rounded measuring tablespoon 5 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350° oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned around edges.
☐ Remove sheet from oven; let stand 15 to 20 seconds. With wide-blade spatula, remove 1 pastry circle at a time and while still hot, quickly shape in a cone, keeping top side of pastry on the outside.
☐ Cool on cone form until pastry is firm. Remove; continue making additional cones.
☐ Store cones in airtight container in cool dry place. *Just before serving* fill with flavored whipped cream. Top with strawberries or toasted almonds. Makes about twenty-four 4-inch pastry circles.
☐ Serve the pastry cones in tall glasses, as shown, topped with strawberries. A Pilsner-type beer glass is perfect. ■

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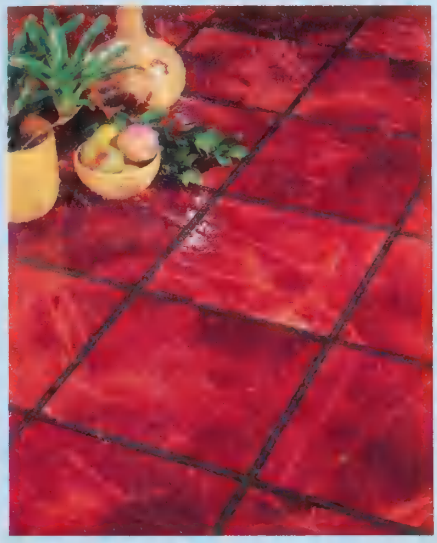
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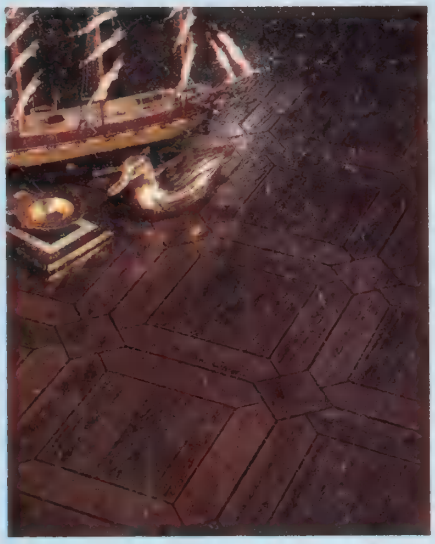



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GALA DESSERTS

Continued from page 120

GLACÉED GRAPES AND STRAWBERRIES

Glaze: 2 cups sugar
½ cup water
Clusters of seedless green grapes
Perfect large strawberries

You will need a candy thermometer and a lightly oiled cookie sheet. (Or use nonstick vegetable spray.)

☐ In very heavy, 1-quart saucepan, dissolve sugar in water by swirling the pan. Do *not* use a spoon. Set pan over medium heat and continue to swirl liquid in pan until it becomes clear.

☐ Raise heat and cover pan. The liquid will come to a rapid boil, and steam will condense on underside of cover and fall back into mixture. This process prevents unwanted crystals forming.

☐ Boil syrup about 3 minutes, uncover and insert candy thermometer. When hard-ball stage is reached (275°), reduce heat and regulate to maintain hard-ball temperature.

☐ Dip each grape cluster into syrup for a second (to coat); place on cookie sheet. Repeat with strawberries.

Note: Glacéed fruits may be prepared several hours before they are served. They must be stored in dry, cool place. If weather is very humid, do not make glacéed fruits as they will melt.

CRANBERRY NUT TORTE

Crust: This recipe makes 2 shells—you can freeze the extra or use it for the Grape Tart or Strawberry Tart, opposite page.

10 ounces chopped walnuts
½ pound unsalted butter
¼ cup sugar
3 cups unbleached flour, measured after sifting
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg

Filling for 1 tart:

4 cups cranberries, fresh or frozen
1 cup sugar (more if desired)
1 envelope gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons water

Garnish: Whipped cream

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ *To make crust:* Chop walnuts (food processor works well).

☐ In electric mixer, cream butter. Add sugar, walnuts, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well. Beat in egg. Mixture should be moist enough to press into tart pan. If too dry, add 1 more egg yolk.

☐ Lightly butter or spray with vegetable spray two 9-inch tart pans with removable bottoms. With fingers, press mixture evenly over bottoms and sides of pans.

☐ Bake until golden, about 20 minutes. Cool. Fill one shell; freeze the other.

☐ *To make filling:* Over a low flame, cook cranberries and sugar until a little cranberry juice is released. Add gelati mixture and cook 5 minutes.

☐ Cool slightly and pour into shell.

☐ Serve cold, with whipped cream.

LEMON CHESS PIE

Crust for one 8-inch pie:

¾ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cups softened butter
⅔ of 3-ounce package cream cheese
Ice water

Filling for 1 tart:

Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
2 cups milk
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Garnish: Lemon slices, cinnamon and suga

☐ *To make pie crust:* Mix flour ar salt.

☐ Cut in butter and cream chee with pastry blender or 2 knives.

☐ Stir in just enough ice water make dough hold together.

☐ Form dough ball and chill 1 hour.

☐ Preheat oven to 350°.

☐ Roll dough on floured board ar line pie tin. Make decorative edges.

☐ *To make filling:* Bring lemon rin and milk to boiling point. Add cor starch and mix well.

☐ Beat eggs, salt and sugar until lig and fluffy. Slowly add milk, beatin constantly. Cool slightly, then add le on juice.

☐ Pour mixture into pie crust ar bake until firm, about 35 minutes. R move from oven and cool.

☐ Decorate with thin slices of lemo and sprinkle with cinnamon and suga

LANE CAKE

For four 9-inch cake layers:

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3¾ cups sifted cake flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
8 egg whites

Icing:

12 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup softened butter
1¼ cups Bourbon, divided
1½ cups pecan halves
1½ cups Muscat raisins
1½ cups shredded coconut (preferably unsweetened)
1½ cups kumquats (or cherries)

☐ *To make cakes:* Preheat oven 375° and flour four 9-inch cake pans

☐ Cream butter, sugar and vanilla.

☐ Sift dry ingredients together; add butter mixture, alternating with milk

☐ Beat egg whites until glossy but n dry. Fold into cake batter.

☐ Divide batter evenly into cake pa Bake 15 minutes. Remove from ov and cool on cake racks.

☐ *To make icing:* In the top of a do ble boiler, cook yolks, sugar, salt a butter until mixture is thick and tra lucent, up to 30 to 40 minutes.

☐ Add ¾ cup Bourbon, and whisk quickly until fluffy and creamy.
☐ Stir in pecans, raisins, coconut and kumquats; allow to cool.
☐ *To assemble cake:* Drizzle remaining ½ cup Bourbon over each layer. Spoon some icing over each. Stack the layers.
☐ Using fingers, apply icing mixture all over outside of cake.
☐ Arrange candied fruits and nuts over cake so they will stick to it.
☐ Wrap cake in foil to hold icing and decoration on and chill.
Note: This cake gets better as it ages, and can be made up to 3 weeks before serving. Store well wrapped in refrigerator. Serve garnished as pictured.

GRAPE TART AND STRAWBERRY TART

Crust: Use extra crust from Cranberry–Nut Torte *(opposite page).*
Filling for 1 tart:
1 pound large seedless grapes, halved, or 2 or 3 pints large, perfect strawberries
1½ cups (approximately) apricot jam or red-currant jelly
1 envelope gelatin
¼ cup Grand Marnier

☐ Arrange grapes cut-side-down or strawberries in prepared nut crust. Strawberries should be upside down.
☐ Heat jam in a saucepan (use apricot for grape pie, currant for strawberry pie). Dissolve gelatin in liqueur, add to jam. Stir over low heat until clear.
☐ Brush glaze over tart. Refrigerate 4 hours until serving.

CROQUEMBOUCHE

There are 4 parts to this recipe—the cream puffs, the filling, the caramel glaze and the nougat base. Finally croquembouche is assembled.
Cream Puffs:
To make the croquembouche pictured repeat this recipe 2 times. Each recipe makes 50. Puffs can be made ahead and frozen.
2 cups water
1¼ sticks unsalted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups flour
6 large eggs
***Glaze:* 1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water**

☐ Preheat oven to 425°. Butter a baking sheet.
☐ Heat water, butter, salt and sugar.
☐ Remove from heat. With wooden spoon beat in flour. When completely incorporated, return to heat and cook, stirring vigorously, 2 to 3 minutes. Mixture will form a mass; film will form on bottom of pan when cooked.
☐ Remove from heat and add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well between.
☐ Place mixture in pastry tube with ½-inch opening and pipe 1¼-inch puffs on baking sheet. There should be 50 puffs.
☐ Glaze each puff with egg mixture, smoothing the pointed top of puff. Bake in 425° oven for 20 minutes.
☐ Remove *(Continued on next page)*

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Cellarmaster



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Continued from previous page

from oven and pierce each puff with sharp knife. This allows steam to escape and prevents interior of puffs from being soggy.

☐ Return puffs to oven for 10 minutes. Cool on a rack.

Filling:
Make up to 3 days ahead and refrigerate.
- **12 egg yolks**
- **1 cup sugar**
- **1 cup sifted flour**
- **4 cups milk**
- **4 tablespoons cognac**
- **1 tablespoon vanilla**
- **3 tablespoons unsalted butter**

☐ Beat egg yolks; gradually add sugar. Beat several minutes. Beat in flour.

☐ Heat milk until hot but not boiling.

☐ Add milk to mixture in dribbles, reserving ½ cup for thinning.

☐ Place mixture in saucepan and stir over high heat until it comes to boil. It will first become lumpy, then will smooth out with vigorous stirring. (Be careful not to scorch bottom of pot.)

☐ Remove from heat; add cognac and vanilla. Cream should be very thick. If too thick, add additional milk.

☐ Stir in butter 1 teaspoon at a time. Refrigerate if desired.

☐ When ready to assemble croquembouche, inject filling into puffs using a pastry bag with ¼-inch tube.

Caramel:
Make when ready to glaze puffs. Keep repeating recipe as you need it.
- **2 cups sugar**
- **⅔ cup water**
- **2 tablespoons corn syrup**

☐ In a saucepan that has a cover, bring all ingredients to a boil over high heat. Do not stir.

☐ When boiling, cover pan for 3 minutes (this allows steam to dissolve any crystals that might form).

☐ Uncover pan and boil several minutes more, until syrup is amber colored and at soft-ball stage, 250° on candy thermometer.

Nougat base:
This must be made shortly before you assemble the croquembouche.
- **2 cups sugar**
- **Juice of ½ lemon**
- **1½ cups blanched whole almonds**

☐ Grind almonds very fine in blender or food processor. Toast on cookie sheet in 300° oven until golden brown. Keep warm.

☐ Boil sugar and lemon juice together until thick amber syrup is formed. Stir in almonds.

☐ Spread mixture on an oiled cookie sheet or marble slab and keep warm in 250° oven until ready to cut.

☐ *To assemble croquembouche:* First cut nougat into 9-inch circle for base. Reserve some nougat for final decoration. Place base on serving dish.

☐ Begin to build your pyramid. Have ready filled cream puffs and hot caramel. Using two forks, dip each puff into caramel as you work to glaze it and make puffs stick together (*see note below*).

☐ First, cover the base with puffs. Then make smaller concentric circles of puffs to create the pyramid. Be sure the puffs are firmly stuck together.

☐ Pour leftover caramel over pyramid to "glue" it together.

☐ Decorate croquembouche with nougat triangles and flowers as pictured.

Note: *Working with the boiling hot caramel requires a careful hand because it can be very dangerous. It is very easy to burn yourself. Keep a bowl of ice water near your work space. If any hot caramel gets on your hands, plunge the burned area immediately into the water.*

FRUIT KUCHEN

Crust for a 10-inch quiche pan:
- **2 cups flour**
- **2 teaspoons baking powder**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **4 tablespoons sugar**
- **6 tablespoons butter**
- **2 eggs**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1 cup milk**

Filling:
- **3 cups sliced tart apples**
- **1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans**

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- 6 dried figs
- ½ cup large Muscat raisins
- 6 dried, pitted prunes
- Candied cherries or kumquats

pping:

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

To make crust: Sift dry ingredients gether and cut butter into them.

Mix eggs, vanilla and milk. Stir into y ingredients.

Pat dough into buttered 10-inch iche pan. Preheat oven to 375°.

Fill kuchen: Arrange apples around itside of pastry in concentric circles. rrange remaining fruits and nuts.

Mix topping ingredients together id sprinkle over cake.

Bake about 35 minutes. Cool and en decorate around pan as shown.

PICE CAKE

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- ⅓ cup softened butter
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 325°. Butter and our a 7-inch tube pan.

☐ Combine first 8 ingredients and boil for 3 minutes. Cool.

☐ Sift flour, baking powder and baking soda together and stir in walnuts. Stir in raisin mixture.

☐ Pour into tube pan and bake 1 hour.

☐ Cool on rack. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

PLUM PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE

- ½ pound raisins, cut in quarters.
- ½ pound black currants plumped by soaking with 3 tablespoons cognac and ¼ cup hot water
- ¼ pound candied orange peel, finely diced
- ¼ pound candied lemon peel, finely diced
- ¼ pound candied citron, diced
- ½ pound walnuts, finely ground
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¾ teaspoon mace
- ½ pound ground suet
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- ½ cup fresh apple cider
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- Hard sauce (recipe follows)

☐ Oil a 2-quart steamer mold, with or without tube thoroughly.

☐ Cut and dice fruits, a small amount at a time in a food processor.

☐ Mix all the fruit and nuts together.

☐ Sift the flour, soda, salt and spices into the fruit and nut mixture.

☐ Add the suet, bread crumbs, cider, eggs and sugar and beat well with a wooden spoon. Pour into mold.

☐ Place mold on a rack in a large kettle that has a cover. Pour enough hot water into kettle to come halfway up outside of mold. Cover kettle and bring water to boil. Boil, very slowly, 6 hours. If necessary, replenish water in kettle.

☐ After 6 hours, uncover mold. Pour ½ cup cognac over pudding, cover with waxed paper; replace cover. Cool.

☐ Store wrapped pudding in mold in refrigerator or in a cool, dark place until ready to serve (at least 1 month).

☐ *To serve:* Steam pudding for 3 hours. Turn out; serve with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce:

- 8 ounces whipped sweet butter, at room temperature
- Pinch of salt
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup cognac

☐ Mix all ingredients well in a blender or food processor.

☐ Keep stored refrigerated in a covered jar. Soften at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 2 cups.■

In the September issue, second step of Apple Mousse recipe should have read: In top part of double boiler, combine yolks, cornstarch and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add the warm milk and place over simmering water.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST

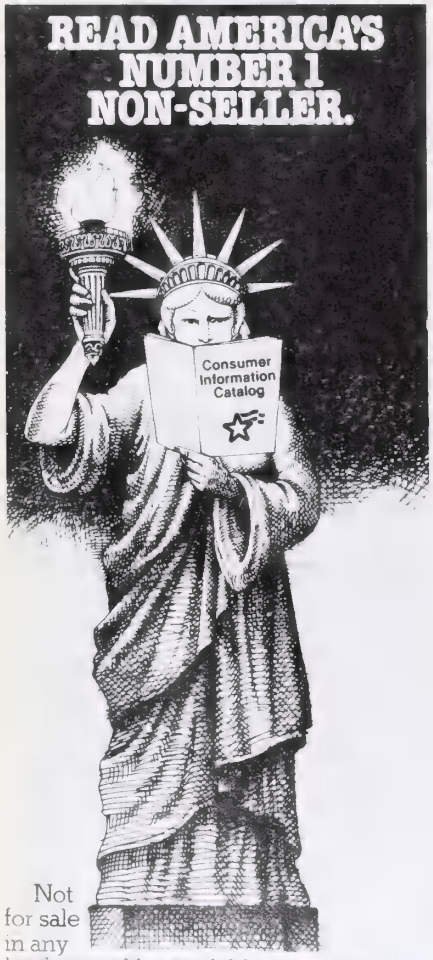


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MICROWAVE CORNER

Nifty Gifts You Can Cook in Less Than 15 Minutes

By NANCY CRAIG

Do you have a favorite aunt who has a sweet tooth? Or a friend who's a gastronome? Here are presents they'll love! Make extra for yourself.

SPICED PECANS

- 4 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 5 or 6 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 2 cups pecan halves

☐ In a 2-quart glass bowl or casserole, mix cooking oil and seasonings. Add pecans and stir well to coat.
☐ Microwave on high power for 6 to 8 minutes, or until light brown, stirring after 4 minutes. Do not burn.
☐ Drain on paper towels. Store in airtight containers. Makes 2 cups.

SWEET SPICED PECANS

- 2 cups pecan halves
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1½ teaspoons ground cloves
- 1½ teaspoons nutmeg

☐ Spread pecans in shallow utility dish and microwave on high power uncovered for 6 minutes, stirring several times. Drizzle cooking oil over hot nuts and microwave for 1 minute.
☐ Meanwhile combine other ingredients in a plastic or paper bag. Add hot roasted nuts and shake well until pecans are heavily coated. Transfer to a wire strainer and gently shake to remove excess sugar. Cool and place in airtight containers. Makes 2 cups.

PORT WINE CONSERVE

- 1½ cups port wine
- 1 cup chopped raisins
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 large cinnamon sticks
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ¼ teaspoon whole cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground cardamom
- ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

This conserve, from General Electric's *Microwave Guide and Cookbook*, is perfect with game or poultry.
☐ In a 3-quart casserole, stir together the wine, raisins and sugar.
☐ Prepare a spice bag by placing seasonings in a cheesecloth pouch. Tie pouch with string. Add spice bag to wine and let stand for 5 minutes.
☐ Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on hi power, stirring well after 5 minut just until bubbles appear around ed Do not boil.
☐ Remove spice bag. Immediately s pectin into hot mixture, mixing we Ladle into prepared glasses. Se Makes about 3½ cups.

PECAN PRALINES

- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup half-and-half
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped pecans

☐ In 3-quart casserole or bowl, co bine sugar, half-and-half and butt Microwave on high power for 10 12 minutes or until mixture reach the soft-ball stage (235°) If you do have a candy thermometer, use t cold-water technique for testing. F member that cooking continues aft the mixture is removed from oven.
☐ Stir in cinnamon and salt and stand until mixture is lukewarm. S in pecans and beat until smooth a creamy. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. Makes about 30.

APPLE PEACH CHUTNEY

- 2 (16 ounce) cans sliced peaches (reserve juice)
- 1 large unpeeled apple, cored and chopped
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 small finely chopped onion
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 whole cloves
- 4 or 5 pieces candied ginger, chopped

☐ Drain peaches and set juice aside
☐ Combine chopped ingredients wi remaining ingredients, add ⅓ cup peach juice. Stir well and cover.
☐ Microwave on high power for 6 7 minutes or until mixture boils.
☐ Change to medium power and r crowave 25 to 30 minutes or until sired consistency, stirring.
☐ Pour into sterilized jars and cov tightly. Cool and store in refrigerat Makes 4 half-pint jars.■

3 little-known things you can do with your microwave. nd one well-known friend to help you. Corning.

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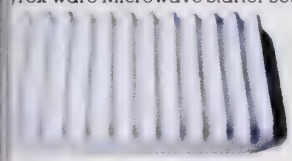
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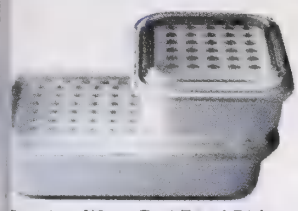
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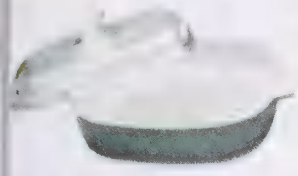
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CORNING



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A garden of vegetables from microwave to table in 4 mins. on a Pyrex Cook 'n Serve Tray.



Frozen entrees fit perfectly in the Corning Ware Microwave Fast Food Dish.

Cook frozen vegetables without water in a 1 qt. Corning Ware casserole. 5 minutes.

Meat-loaf in Pyrex Microwave Ring Mold takes only 11 minutes. Looks great.



For juicier barbequed chicken, pre-cook in microwave for 12 minutes. Use a Corning Ware roaster

Boil 3 tbsp. vinegar in cup of water for odor-free microwave oven. Takes 1 minute.

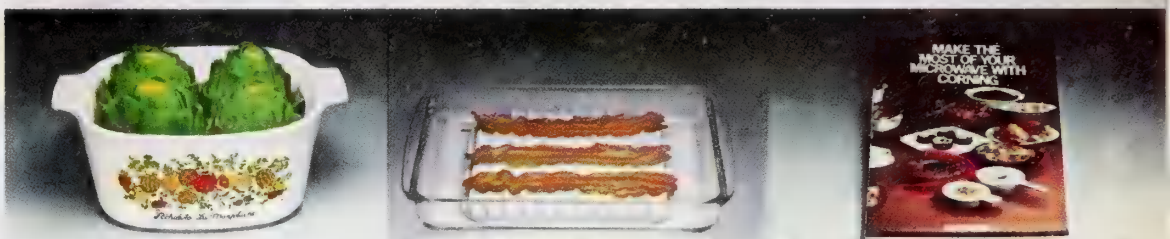
Hot, buttered corn with no mess in a Corning Ware skillet. 7 minutes.



Shrimp come out crisp, tender and beautiful in Pyrex ware Fireside bowl

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Cook an egg in 30 seconds in a Pyrex ware custard cup.



Artichokes from raw to cooked in 14 minutes in a Corning Ware casserole

For bacon that goes crunch, cook on a Corning Ware Microwave Rack.

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Crisp up limp potato chips in a Pyrex ware bowl. 1 minute.

Melt cheese on taco chips for quick, hot hors d'oeuvres. Use Corelle livingware platter

This symbol on a Corning package means ideal for microwave



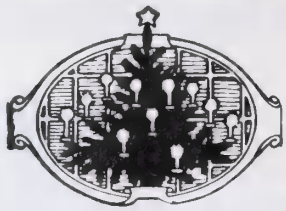
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TREE-TRIMMING PARTY RECIPES



The following recipes are for the dishes shown on page 118 and 119. The tree-trimming buffet is planned to serve 12. For fewer guests, omit some recipes.

LONG ISLAND OYSTER STEW

- 6 tablespoons butter
- Generous dash of salt
- Generous grind of fresh black pepper
- 6 to 10 drops Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of paprika
- 48 plump oysters, shucked
- 3 cups clam juice
- 4 cups half-and-half
- Minced parsley

☐ Melt butter in pan over moderate heat. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and paprika. Add oysters. Cook until edges of oysters curl.
☐ Add clam juice and half-and-half. Heat just to boiling.
☐ Pour into tureen, sprinkle with parsley and serve.

MILTON MOWBRAY PIE

For veal and ham filling:
- 3 pounds veal tenderloin, cut in ½-inch cubes
- 1½ cups cubed lean cooked ham
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, whole, shelled
- ½ envelope gelatin
- ¾ cup veal of chicken stock

For hot-water pastry crust:
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup water
- ½ cup vegetable shortening or lard
- 1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

☐ *To make filling*: In a large bowl, combine meats, salt, pepper and mustard, stirring with fork. (Eggs, gelatin and stock are added later—see crust.)
☐ *To make crust*: In large mixing bowl, sift together flour and salt.
☐ In a saucepan, bring water to a boil, add shortening and cook until shortening is melted. Stir well. Remove pan from heat.
☐ Add egg yolk to flour mixture. Stir in water/shortening mixture. Gradually stir in flour into liquids with a wooden spoon to form dough.
☐ Knead dough well on a lightly floured board, until smooth and shiny. Roll to desired shape and use at once to make case for raised pie. Reserve enough dough for lid and decorations.
☐ *To make case*: Mold pastry around a well-greased storage jar or a 2-pound pie coffee tin. Invert jar or can onto a pie plate and support outside of dough case with greaseproof or waxed paper. Remove jar or tin.
☐ Spoon half the meat mixture into the case. Put in eggs and add remaining filling.
☐ Roll out remainder of dough and cut a circle slightly larger than the jar or can diameter for the lid, using container as guide. Dampen edges of case, put lid on top and very carefully crimp edges to seal pie.
☐ With dough scraps, cut out leaves and apply to top.
☐ Brush beaten egg yolk over top of pie. Cut a slit in center of lid (see next step). Bake for 30 minutes in 400° oven. Reduce heat to 350°.
☐ Heat gelatin and stock (*see filling*) in a saucepan until gelatin has dissolved. Remove pie from oven and pour mixture through the slit in top.
☐ Return pie to oven and bake for an additional 1½ hours. Remove from oven and let cool at least 4 hours. Serve at room temperature.

(Continued on page 140)



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Continued from page 139

POTTED BEEF PÂTÉ

- 2 pounds round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 cups beef stock (have additional stock in reserve)
- 2 or 3 cloves
- ½ teaspoon of ground mace
- ½ teaspoon ground thyme
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup softened butter
- 2 tablespoons cognac
- Bay leaves

☐ In a heavy casserole, combine all except butter and cognac. Cover and simmer slowly (approximately 2 hours) until meat is very tender, adding more beef broth if needed.

☐ Strain off stock and reserve.

☐ Turn meat into food processor fitted with steel blade, or use a blender. Puree meat until very smooth.

☐ Add butter and cognac, along with enough stock to moisten. Blend to mix.

☐ Turn meat into a small tureen and cover with melted butter. Chill until firm before serving. Makes 2 pounds.

☐ Garnish with whole bay leaves.

SPICED ORANGE-GLAZED HAM

- 1 12 to 14-pound smoked ham

Orange glaze:

- ¾ pound butter
- ¾ cup loose brown sugar (do not pack down)
- Juice and grated rind of 3 oranges
- 7 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 whole oranges

☐ Soak ham in cold water 2 to 3 hours. Drain and place skin side down in a large pot. Cover with fresh water and bring to a boil. Skim off film as needed. Reduce heat to simmer; cook 1 hour keeping covered with water.

☐ Drain, wrap in aluminum foil and place in roasting pan. Bake in a 325° oven 1½ hours.

☐ *To make orange glaze:* Melt butter and sugar over low heat. When sugar is dissolved, increase heat and cook until mixture is golden.

☐ Remove from heat and add orange rind and juice, vinegar and ginger.

☐ Continue to heat, gently, uncovered, 10 minutes. Season to taste.

☐ Slice whole oranges and poach in water until rinds are soft. Drain and add to orange syrup. Heat gently an additional 5 minutes.

☐ About 20 minutes before end of ham's cooking time remove it from oven, unwrap foil, and strip off outer rind over fat. Coat fat with a little of the orange glaze. Apply orange slices and coat with remaining glaze. Return to 425° oven and cook 20 minutes.

ANGEL BISCUITS

- 5 cups flour (have additional flour on hand)
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 1 package dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons warm water
- 2 cups buttermilk
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 2 egg yolks, lightly beaten

☐ Sift together the first 5 ingredients. Cut in the butter. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add, with buttermilk, to sifted ingredients. Mix well.

☐ Add sprinkling of flour to make soft (not sticky) dough. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and roll to ¼-inch thickness.

☐ Cut biscuits with 2-inch round biscuit cutter or top of wine glass. Brush with melted butter and fold over to make pocketbook rolls.

☐ Brush outsides of biscuits with egg yolk glaze and bake in a 400° oven until golden brown (approximately 15 minutes). Makes 48 biscuits.

Note: This dough does not have to rise before baking and can be stored in refrigerator until needed.

POTTED SMOKED SALMON

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- Finely grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 egg yolks
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Cayenne
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- ⅓ pound smoked salmon
- 5 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 cup fresh white bread crumbs
- ¼ cup butter

Garnish: Red caviar and dillweed

☐ Place the first 4 ingredients in work bowl of your food processor with cutting blade, or in blender; blend well.

☐ Empty mixture into top of a double boiler and cook until smooth and thick. Remove from heat and return to work bowl of food processor.

☐ Add remaining ingredients, *except* butter. Blend well.

☐ Butter generously a simple mold or bowl. Pour in mixture. Chill until firm.

☐ To serve, unmold in usual manner or serve from bowl. Garnish with caviar and dillweed. Makes 4 cups.

STUFFED APPLES

- 8 medium-sized cooking apples
- 1½ cups of a mixture of currants, white raisins, chopped dried apricots, mixed candied peel or glacé fruits, and chopped walnuts
- 8 3-inch cinnamon sticks
- 8 tablespoons water
- Brown sugar
- Butter
- Mint sprigs

☐ Wash apples and core, from top three quarters down, being careful not to penetrate bottom. Cut top off each apple about one quarter way down apple. Reserve tops.

☐ With a spoon, make a larger well in each apple. Fill with fruit mixture. Replace tops and insert cinnamon sticks in center to secure tops.

☐ Place apples in ovenproof dish, and pour a little water around them. Sprinkle a little sugar over apples and top each with a lump of butter.

☐ Bake in center of hot oven (400°) for 45 to 60 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve hot.

☐ Garnish each apple with a sprig of mint.

Note: To bake in embers, wrap apples individually in foil, omitting water.

BUCHE DE NOËL

To make this traditional Christmas chocolate log you will need 4 elements. The cream filling, chocolate butter cream frosting and marzipan decorations can be prepared in advance of the log (except for forming the decorations and decorating the roll). We give each recipe separately.

Marzipan:

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup water
- 4½ cups blanched ground almonds
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 to 4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar (for sprinkling)
- Black coffee
- Green food coloring

☐ In a saucepan, heat sugar with water until dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook steadily until the syrup spins a thread when a little is lifted on a spoon. Take pan from heat and beat until syrup looks slightly cloudy.

☐ Stir in ground almonds, add egg whites and cook over gentle heat 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture pulls away from sides of pan.

☐ Add lemon juice and vanilla and turn mixture onto a board sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. When marzipan is cool, knead it until smooth. Refrigerate. Bring to room temperature when ready to decorate cake. The marzipan is almost white, so it can be colored easily. To make marzipan mushrooms, add a teaspoon of black coffee to a portion of the marzipan. Make little balls of marzipan in palm of your hand and shape into mushroom caps. Roll another portion to make the stems and attach to caps. Make about 12 mushrooms. To make ivy, add a few drops of green food coloring to a portion of marzipan and mix well. Roll out and cut leaves and stems.

Chocolate butter cream frosting:

- 2 egg yolks
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup water
- 2 teaspoons dry instant espresso
- 3 squares semisweet chocolate

(Continued on page 16)



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A new book, illustrated by one of the world's great botanical artists, Marilena Pistoia, is **Health Plants of the World—Atlas of Medicinal Plants.** Each illustration is on a separate page, so it can be cut and framed for holiday presents. Newsweek Books, $11.95.

The long-awaited book by landscape architect Joseph Hudak, **Trees for Every Purpose**, presents details on tree gardening and includes a quick reference section of 257 species. McGraw Hill, $21.95.

Baer's Agricultural Almanac makes a great stocking stuffer. It contains information on the phases of the moon, sun risings and settings, weather predictions and even a gardener's horoscope. Grosset and Dunlap; available from John Baer's Sons, PO Box 328, Lancaster, PA 17603, $2 postpaid.

The **Audubon Society Book of Wildflowers**, by Les Line and Walter Henricks Hodge, has magnificent photographs of wild flowers of the world. Designed by graphic artist Massimo Vignelli, the book is ideal for those who appreciate easy-to-read editions. Harry N. Abrams, Inc., (about $40).

The English Woman's Garden, edited by Alvide Lees-Milne and Rosemary Verey, has 200 photos of gardens, from country cottages to huge estates. The contributors share their joy of gardening with personal descriptions. Chanticleer and Windus, $24.95.■

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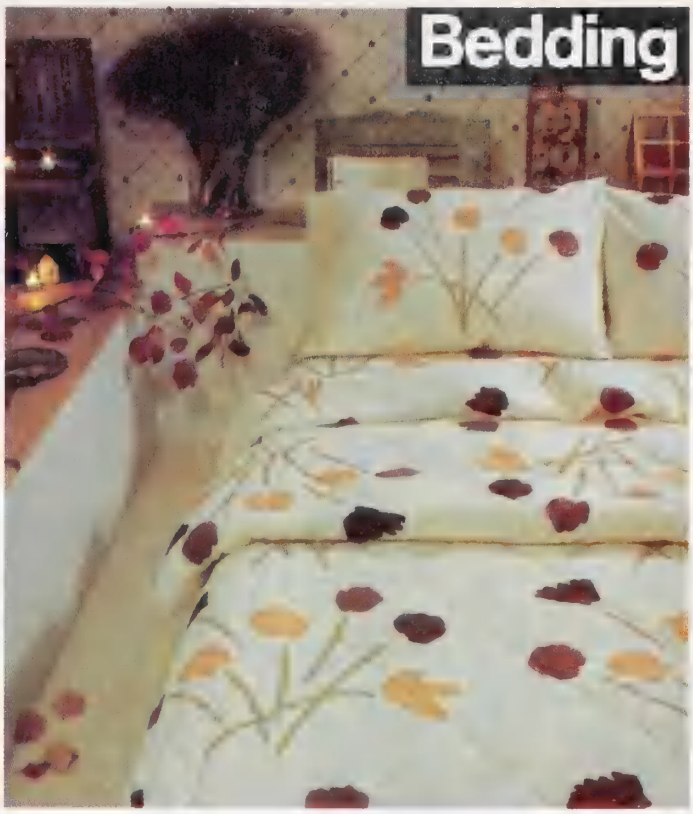
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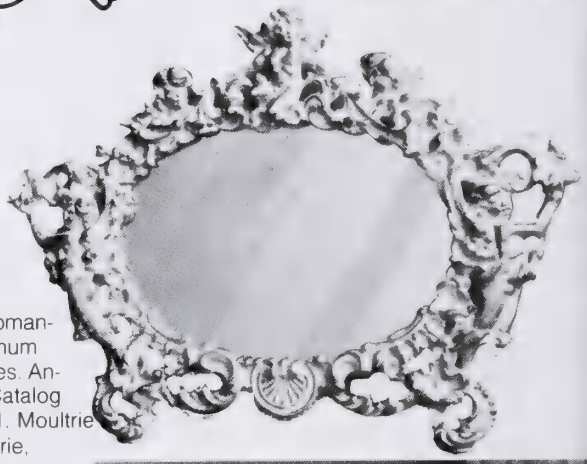
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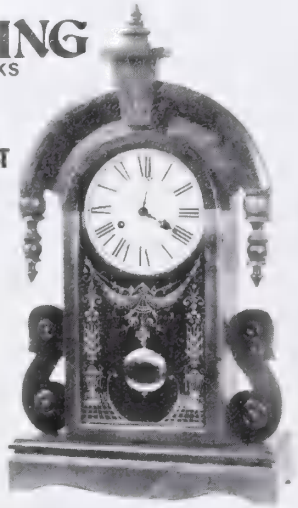


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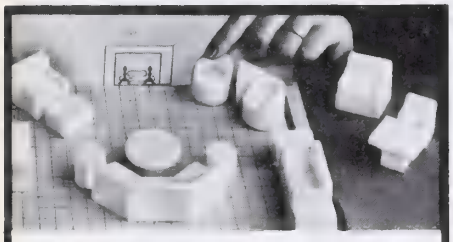
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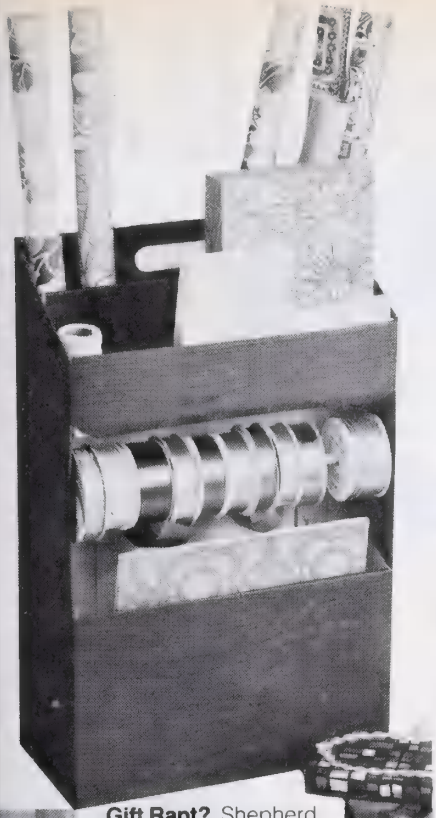
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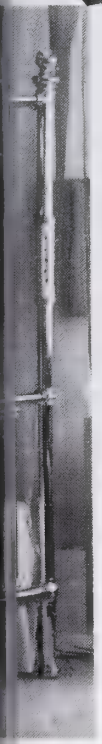
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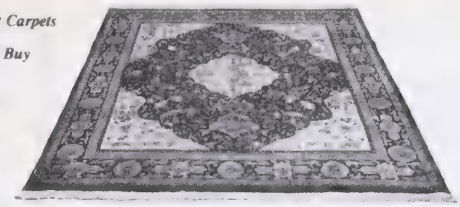
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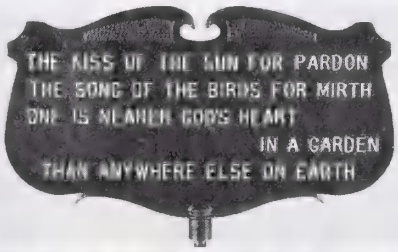
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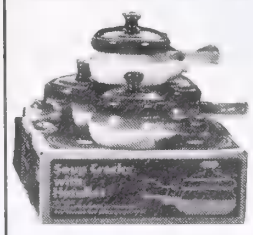
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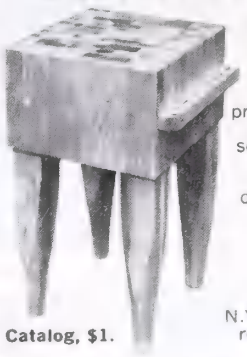


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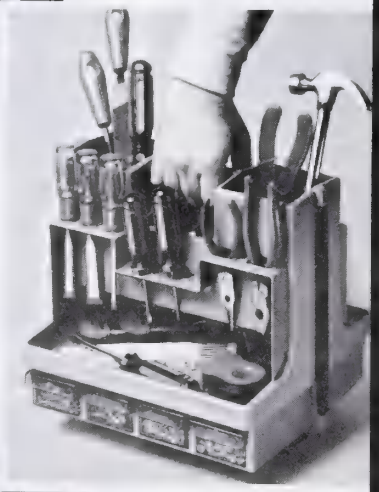
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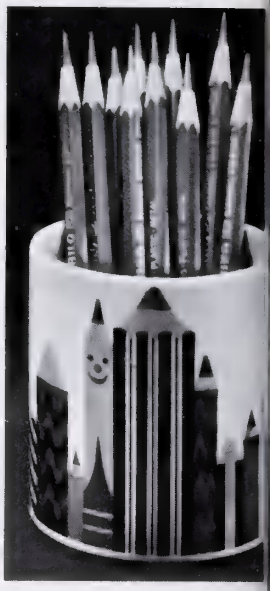
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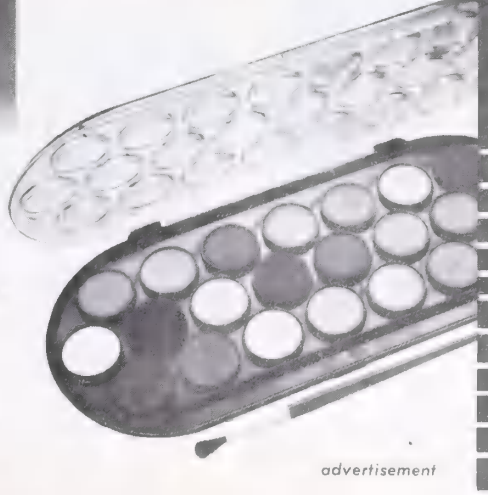
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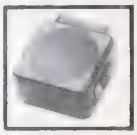
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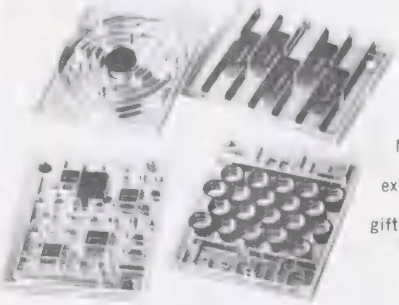
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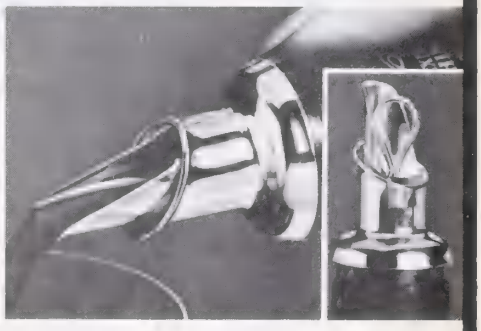
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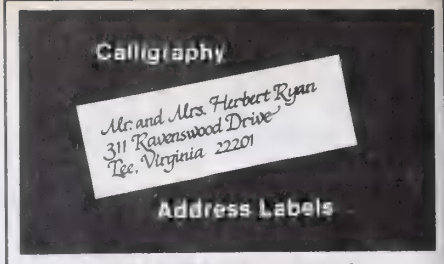


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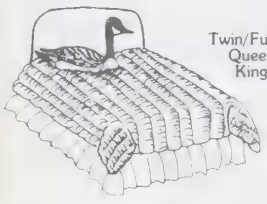
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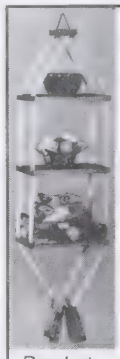
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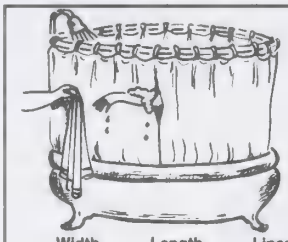
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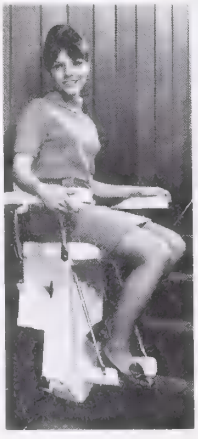
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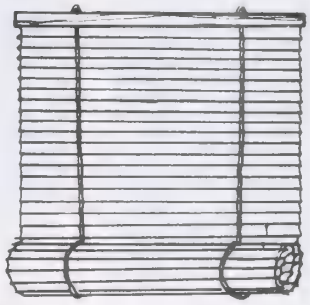


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6

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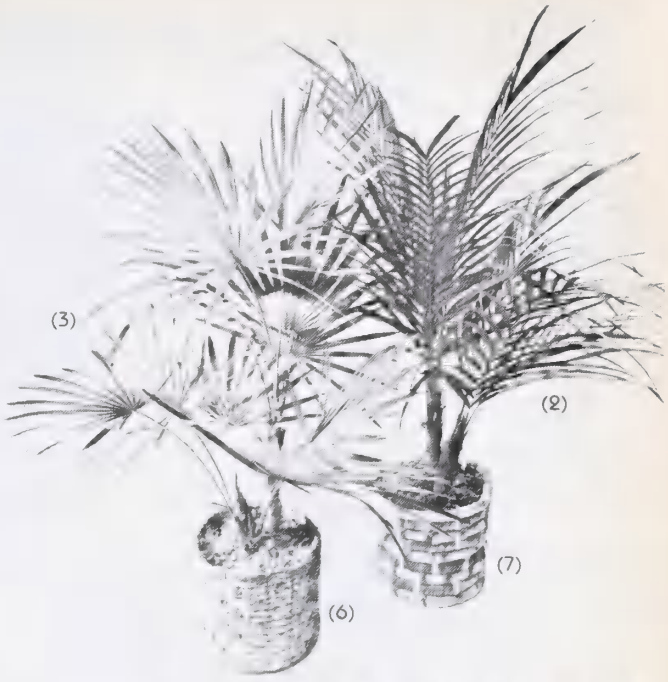
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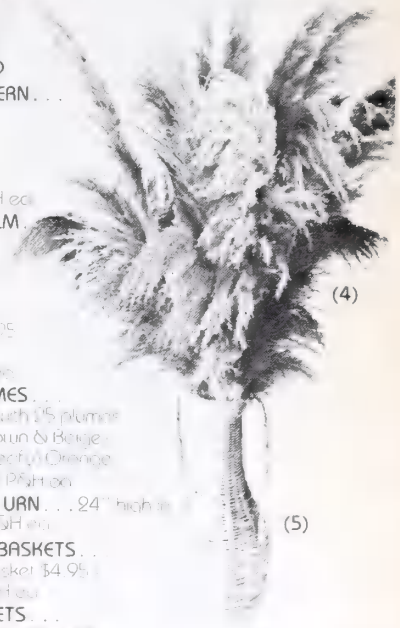
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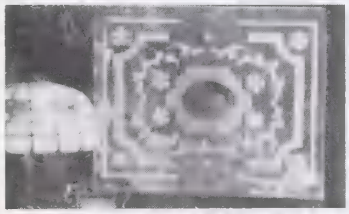
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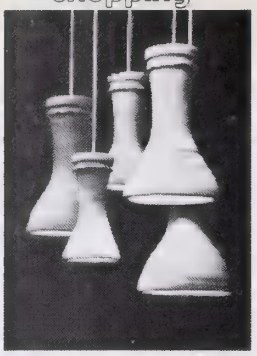
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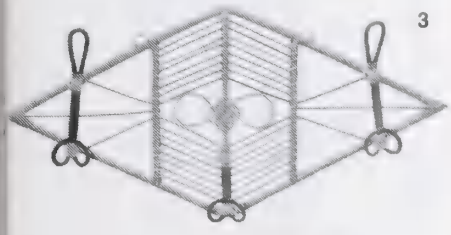




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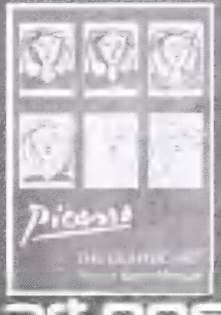


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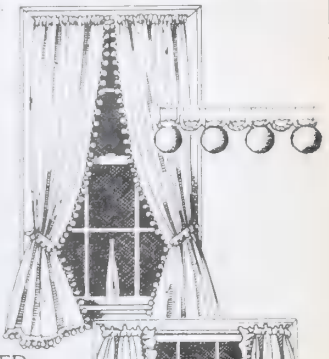
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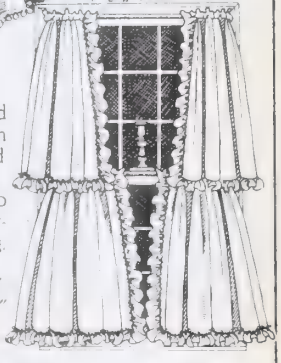
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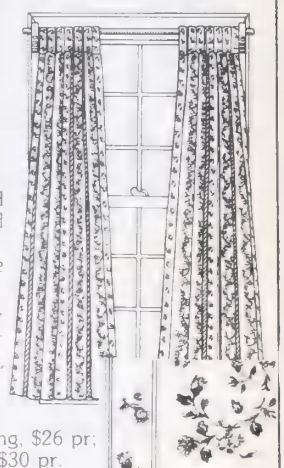


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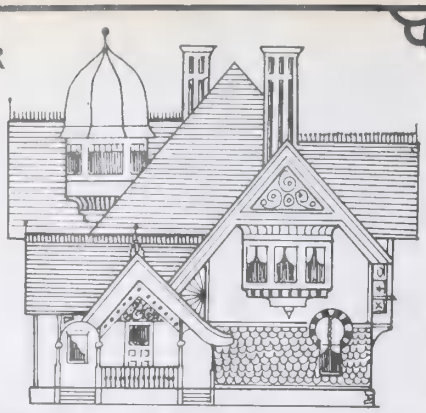
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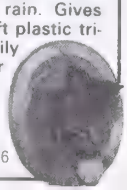
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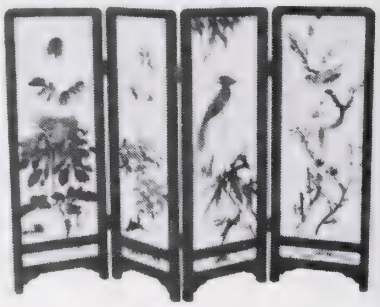
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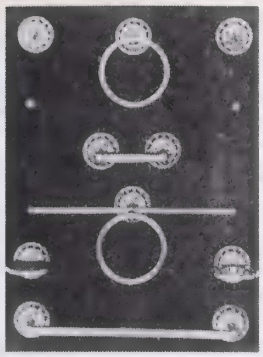


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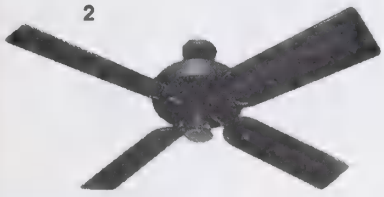
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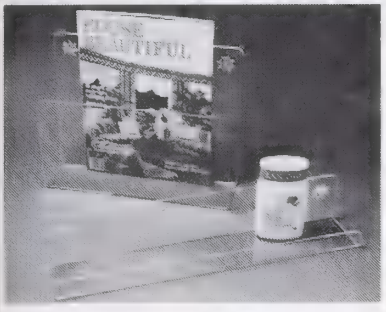
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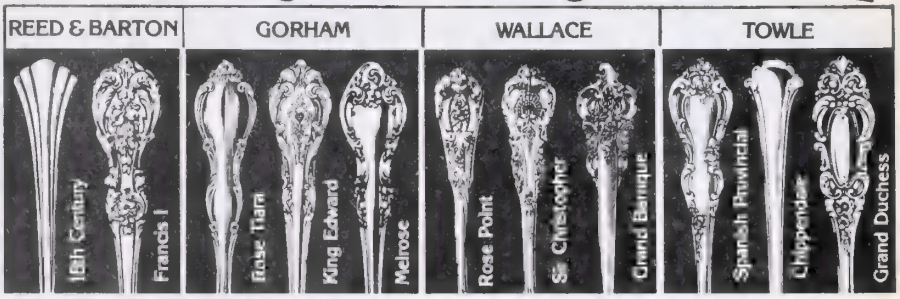
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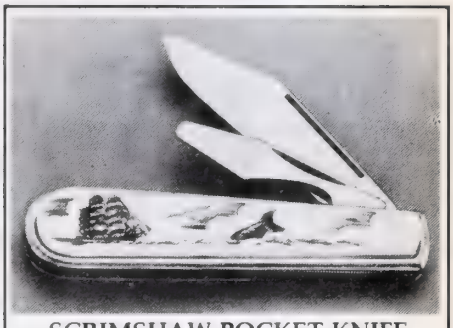
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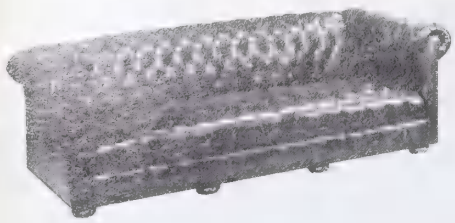
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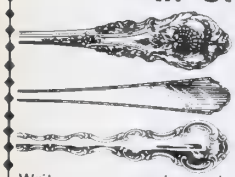
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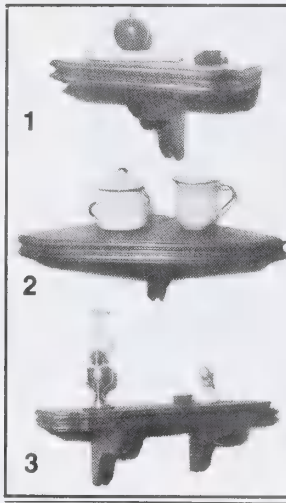
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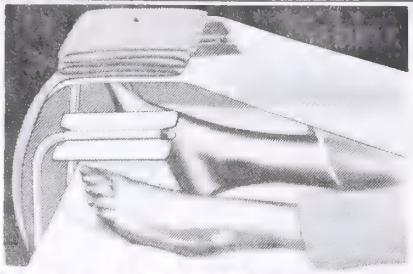
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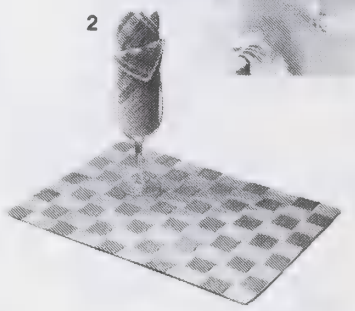
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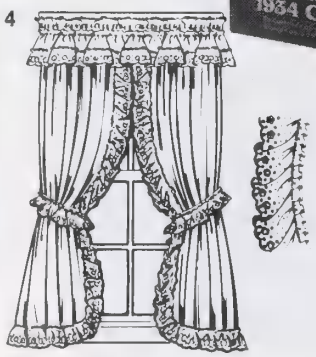
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4 Curtains With Country Airs. A cloud of 3" eyelet ruffles on white poly/avril blend muslin. Machine washable. No-iron. 80" w. per pr. 45 or 54", $23.50 pr; 63, 72" $26.50; 84, 90" $30; Valance $8. Add $2.50 post. Free full color 56 page catalog. Colonial Maid Curtains. Dept. B12C, Depot Plaza, Mamaroneck, New York 10543

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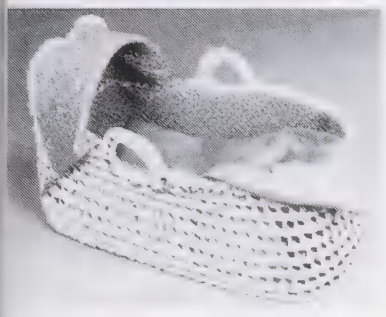


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4

1 For Luxurious Loafing in the bath. White cushion-coated steel wire caddy with detachable manicure tray. Holds beauty essentials for pampering pleasure and anything else that keeps you singing while you soak. Extends 21½" to 33" to fit tub. $7.98; 2, $15.50. $1 post. Lillian Vernon, BDE, 510 S. Fulton, Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

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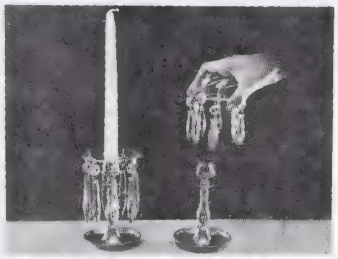
4 Doll-Size Baby Basket for a small mother's favorite child. What fun to find this gift under the tree! Sturdy palm and cane reed basket is 18" long, 6" wide, 6" high and comes with navy, yellow or red calico liner and quilt. Complete $20 plus $2 post. Growing & Learning Co., HB-12, Box 4190, 5007 River Rd., New Orleans, LA 70178

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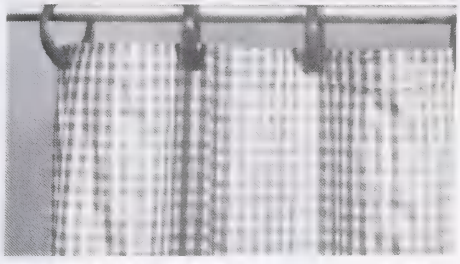
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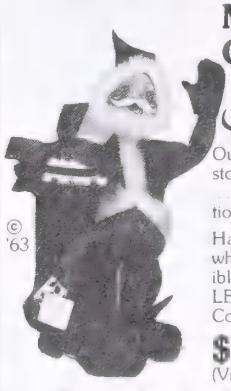
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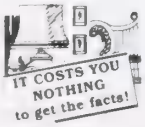
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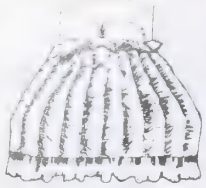
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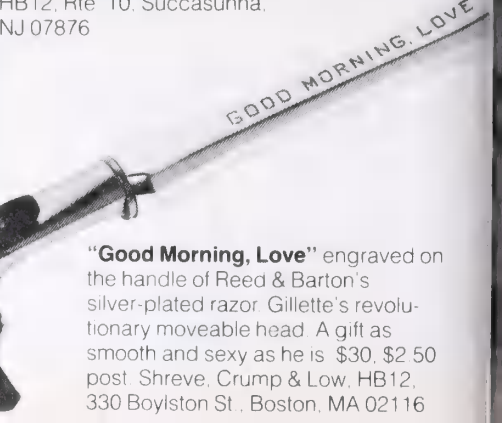
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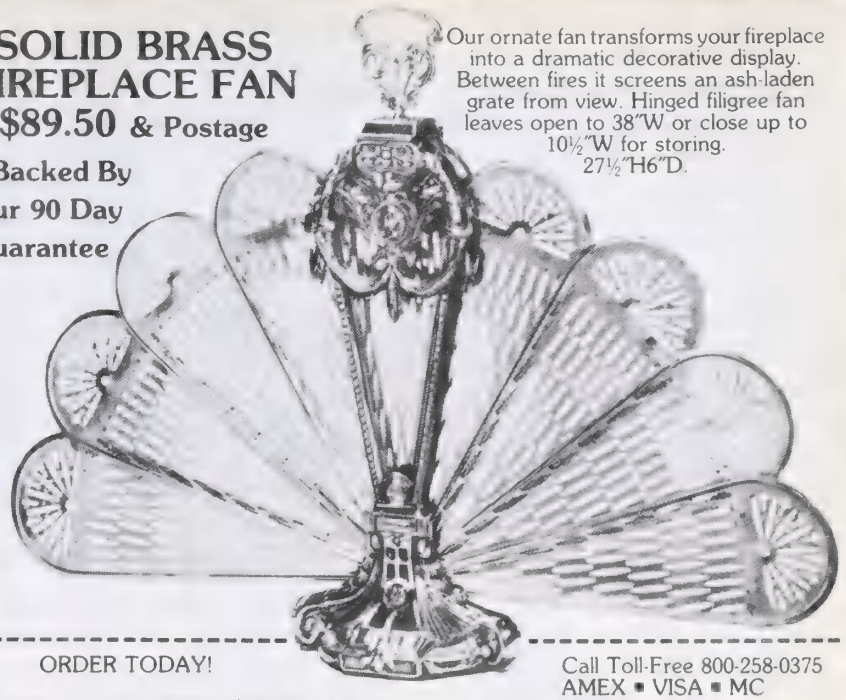
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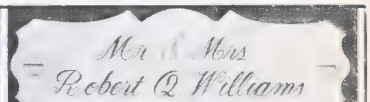
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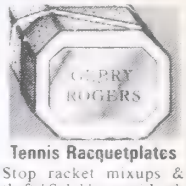
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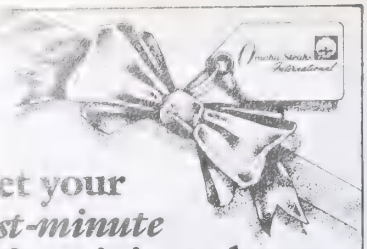
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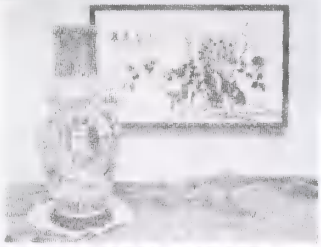
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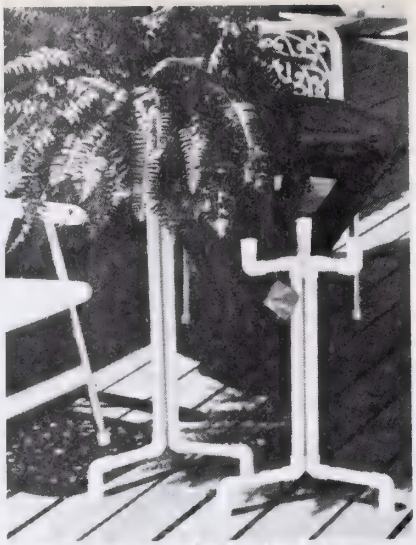
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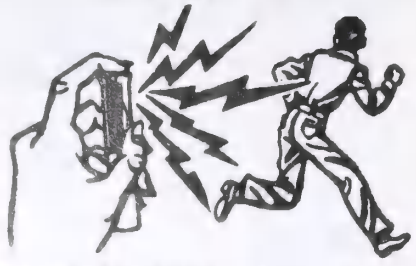
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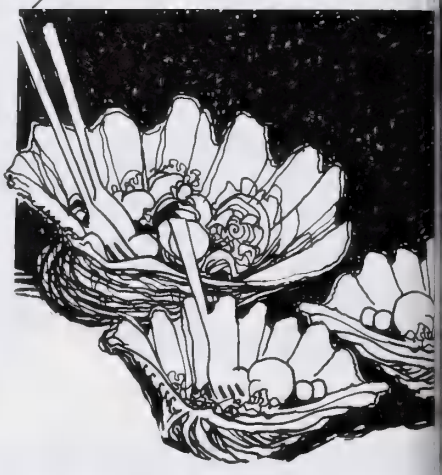


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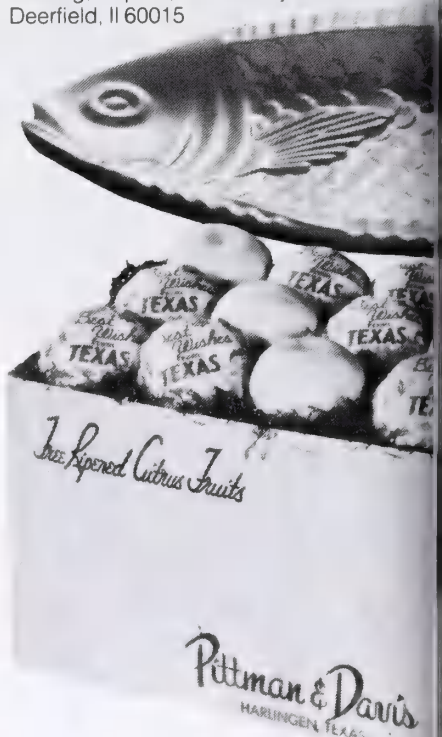
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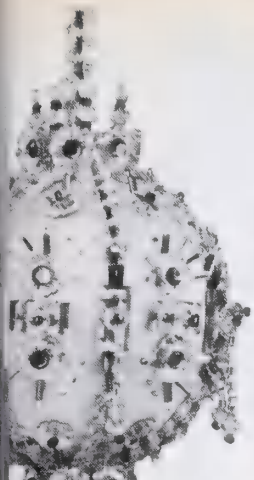


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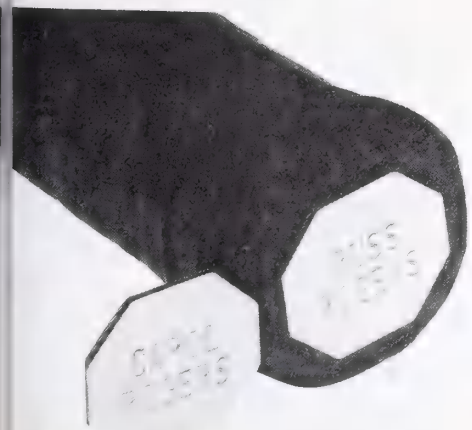
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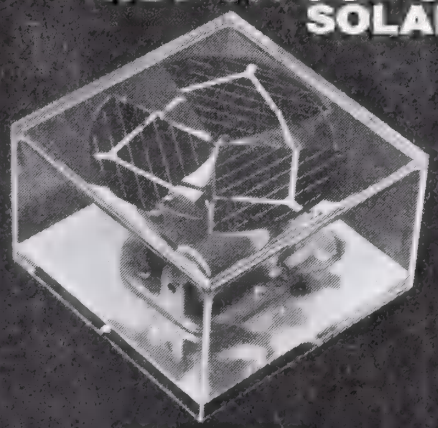
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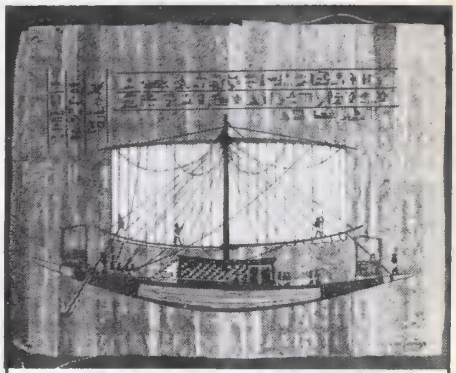


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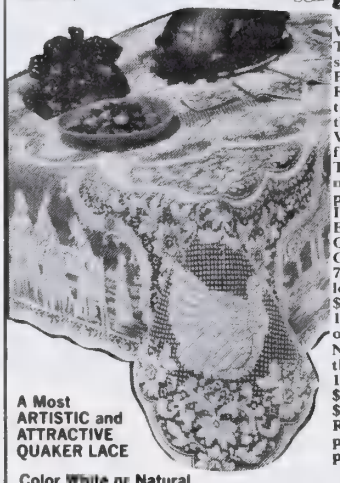
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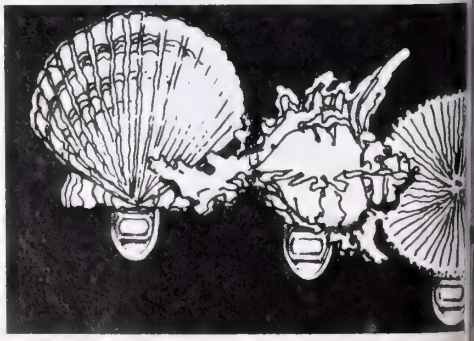


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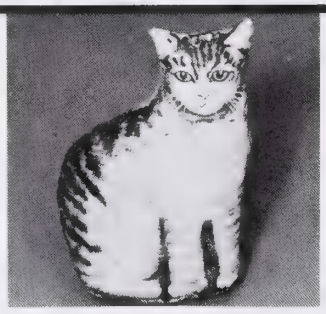
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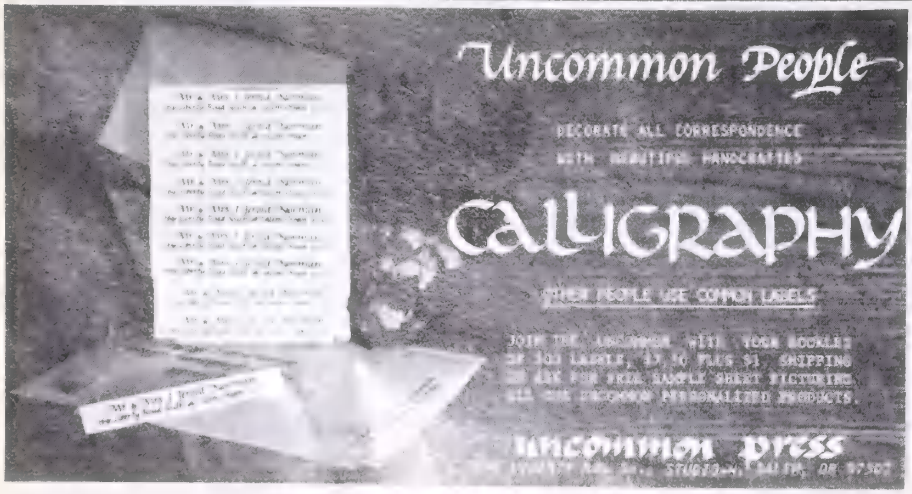
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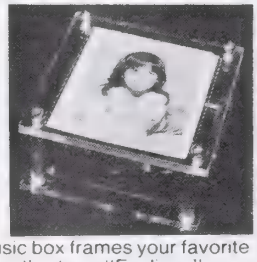
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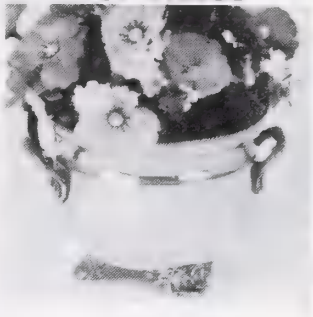


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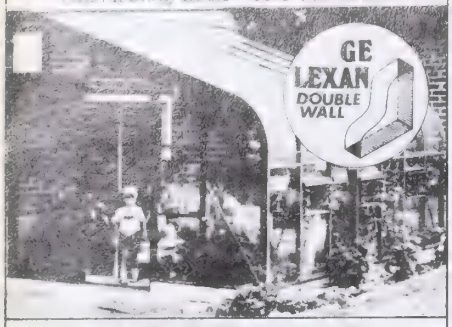
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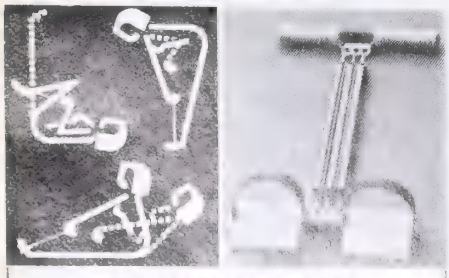
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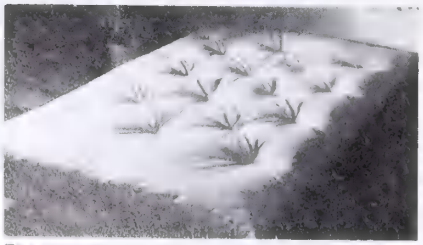


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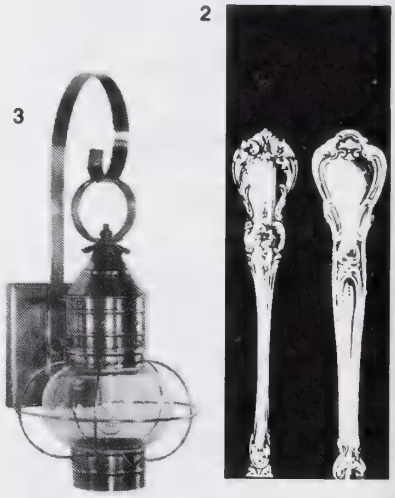


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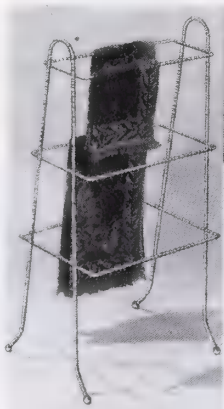




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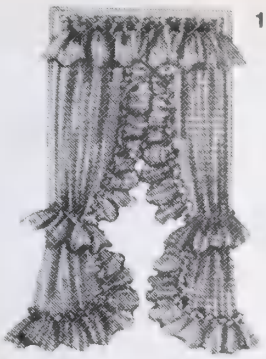
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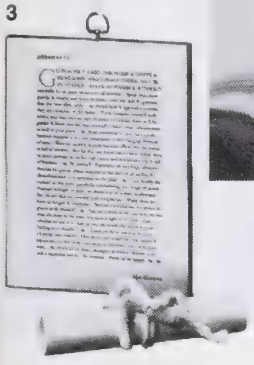
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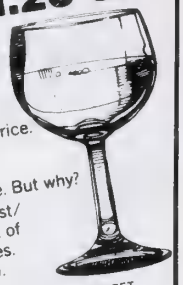
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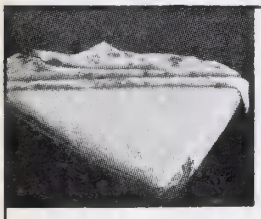
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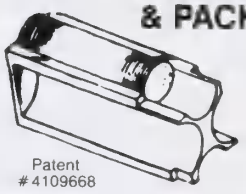
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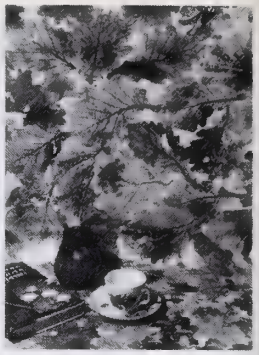
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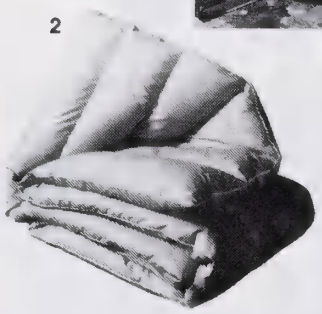
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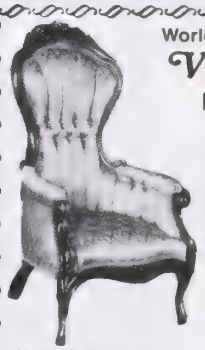
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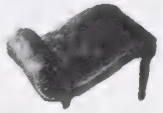
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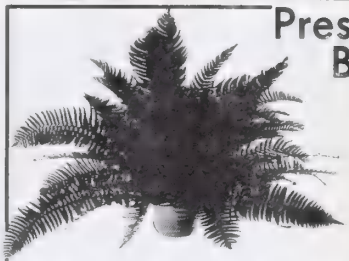
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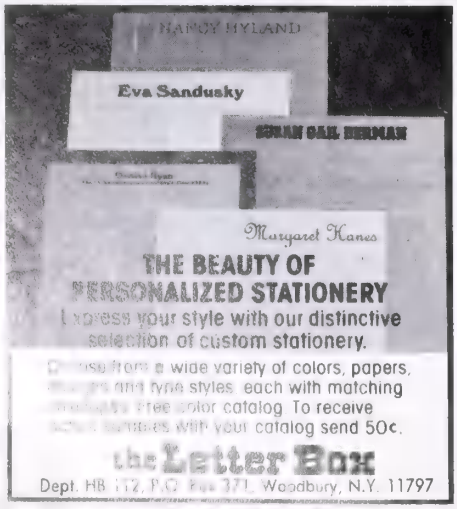


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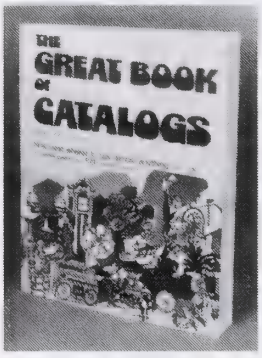
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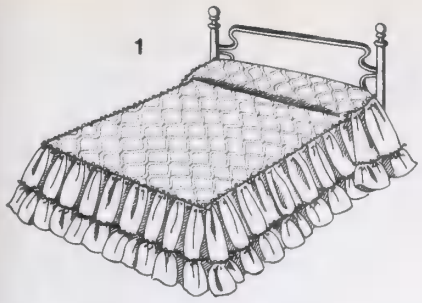
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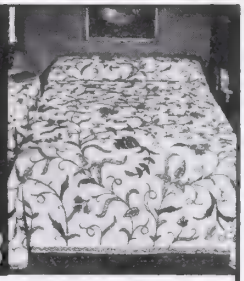
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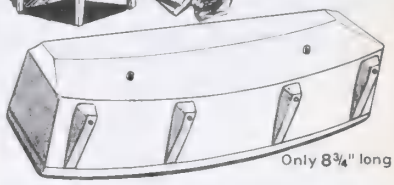
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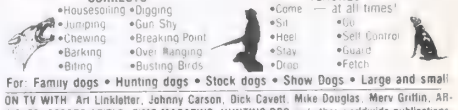
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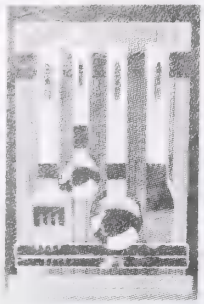
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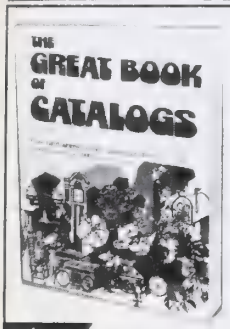
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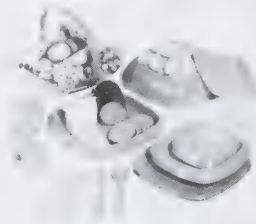
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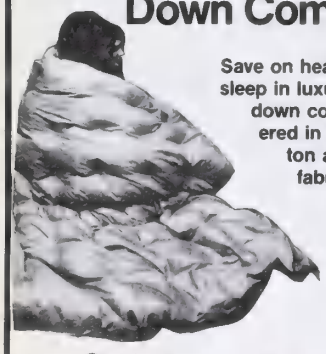


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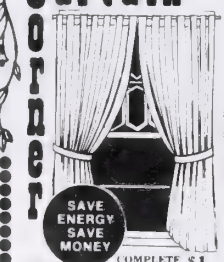
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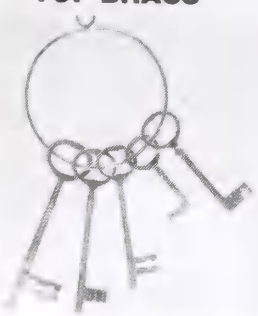
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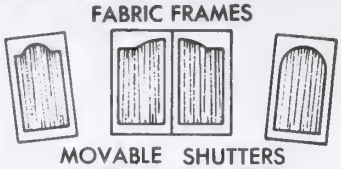
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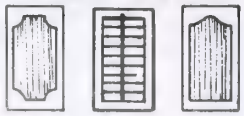
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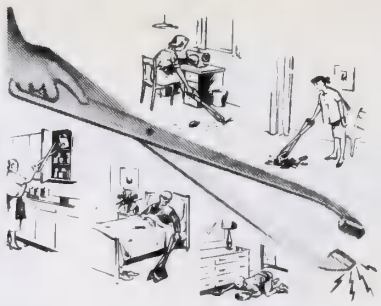
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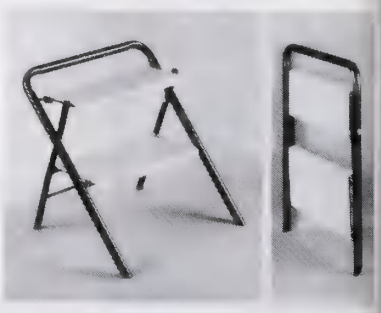
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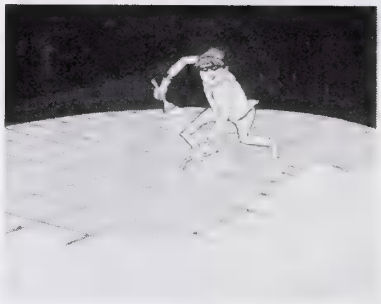
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2



3



4



1 The Grabber is a giant scissors that extends your reach by a good 27 inches. Retrieve a ball of yarn that's rolled beyond reach or a book stored high on a shelf. Magnetic tips pick up needles, pins. 5-ply imported birch. Indispensable for invalids! $9.98 plus 50¢ postage. Better Sleep, Dept. HB12, New Providence, NJ 07974

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3 Safety Pool Covers snap on with stainless steel tension springs which lock securely in place, can't be removed without key rod. Strong enough to support adults. Keeps out debris. Custom made for your pool, reasonably priced. For free info write Meyco Products, Dept. HBE, 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, New York 11801

4 Spinning Santa. Old Fashioned Yule toy gives pleasure out of all proportion to its tiny price tag. Just a push starts the action. Colorful metal tree goes into a mad whirl. Opens to reveal jolly St. Nick. 2, $3; 3, $4.25; 6, $7.50. Ppd. Catalog $1 (free with order). Federal Smallwares, HBS, 85 Fifth Ave., (16th St.), New York, NY 10003

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Asterisks mark the items available through decorators only. For merchandise listed by manufacturer, write to Reader Service for the manufacturer's address. Include issue date and page number. For addresses of retail sources not listed, see the Store Roster. All of the following prices are approximate.

COVER—

Quilt pillows, baskets, swan, platter, yarn in basket, weather vanes, table all from **American Country Store**, 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968

Crib quilt from **The Quilt Gallery**, Bridgehampton, NY

Rug from **Stark Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Tree from **Southampton Nursery and Garden Center**, 524 North Hwy., Southampton, NY 11968

Greens from **Artistry in Flowers**, 29 Hampton Rd., Southampton, NY 11968

PAGES 10 AND 12—
MARKETPLACE

2. Chocolates from **Godiva**, 701 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
3. Sachets from **Cherchez**, 864 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
3. Tea, from **Balducci**, 424 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10003
Candle, holder by Gear for **Maleck,*** 9 W. 29th St., N.Y.C.
4. Tree ornaments and folk-art motifs by Gear for **Maleck.***
5. Cookie cutters and sugar shaker from **Paprikas Weiss**, 546 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10028

Page 12: 1. Animals from **American Country Store**, 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968
2. Duck from **American Country Store**.
5. Apples and stocking from **American Country Store**.
6. Tools from **Izumi**, 249 E. 86th St., N.Y.C. 10028

OPENER AND PAGES 75 TO 83—
A FINNISH CELEBRATION

Photograph courtesy of **Marimekko Oy**.
Vihma tablecloth and dress fabric by **Marimekko**.
All fabrics shown on these pages at **Marimekko Store**, W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022, and **Crate & Barrel**.
Pages 76 and 77: Candles by **Lenox**.
Puketti fabric on floor cushions; Piccolo fabric for shirts
Pages 78 and 79: Piccolo fabric for stockings and table napkins, Plus 2 grid wallpaper from **Marimekko**.
Swedish votive candles in tin holders from **Seabon Scandinavian Imports**, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Pages 80 and 81: Sofa quilt fabric, candleholders fabric, canisters from **Marimekko**.
Pages 82 and 83: Piccolo fabric for aprons and napkins
Wood-handled flatware by **Rowoco**.

PAGES 84 AND 85—
MORGASBORD

Rahka fabric for tablecloth
Beaker vase, $12.95, by **West Virginia Glass** at Conran's.
Heritage dinnerware by **Johnson Brothers**.

PAGES 86 AND 87—
FOLK-ART DECORATIONS

Baskets, pitcher, mugs, bird with heart, cutting board with heart, watermelon, angel, rooster, cow weather vanes, twig wreath, tin ornaments, quilt pillows—all from **American Country Store**, 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968
Tree from **Southampton Nursery and Garden Center**, 542 North Hwy., Southampton, NY 11968
Flowers and greens from **Artistry In Flowers**, 29 Hampton Rd., Southampton, NY 11968
Rug from **Rosecore Carpet Co.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C.
Checkerboard, blocks, candleholder, quilts, crocks, baskets from **Back Barn Antiques**, Bridgehampton, NY 11932
Stockings, **Kurt S. Adler Inc.,*** 1107 Broadway, N.Y.C.
Bench from **Capt. Tryon**, Box 738, Sag Harbor, NY 11963

PAGES 92 AND 93—
FAMILY TREASURES FOR HOLIDAY MAGIC

Antiques from **Corinne Burke Antiques**, New Paltz, NY

PAGES 98 TO 103—
AN ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE

Designer: **John Robert Moore II**, 41 E. 68th St., N.Y.C.
Pages 98 and 99: Print curtain and upholstery fabric from **Arthur H. Lee,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Rug from **Stark Carpet,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Mantelpiece by **Danny Alessandro,*** 1156 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10021
Velvet fabric on chairs from **Stroheim & Romann,*** 155 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Fabric on ruffled pillow from **Ramsona,*** 146 E. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Pages 100 and 101: Mantelpiece by **Danny Alessandro.***
Curtain fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Print fabric on sofa from **Clarence House,*** 40 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Lamp by **John Cooper**, Zena Rd., Woodstock, NY
Top right: Floral chintz from **Arthur H. Lee,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Bottom right: Floral fabric from **Brunschwig & Fils.***
Curtain fabric from **Bailey and Griffin,*** 1606 Walnut, Philadelphia 19103

PAGES 104 AND 109—
A SPECTACULAR MODERN HOUSE

Architect: **Myron Goldfinger**, 333 E. 30th St., N.Y.C. 10016
Contractor: **Gully Construction**, Staten Island, NY 10304
Living room: Sofa, chairs, ottoman from **B & B America,*** 745 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Dhurrie rug from **Saxony Carpet Co. Inc.,*** 979 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Mexican tile from **Hastings Tile & Il Bagno Collection,*** 964 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Throw from **Antartex Shop**, 903 Madision Ave., N.Y.C.
Wall hanging by **Anya Larkin**, 7 W. 22nd St., N.Y.C. 10011
Pillows from **The Pillowry**, 177 E. 87th St., N.Y.C. 10028
Dining room: Table from **ICF Inc.**, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.
Chairs from **Knoll Int.,*** 655 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Bedroom: Quilt from **Kelter-Malcé Antiques**, 361 Bleeker St., N.Y.C. 10002
Bathroom: Hottub by **Baths Int.**, 89 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.
Marble around tub by **Acme Marble Co.**, 160 17th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215
Kitchen: Refrigerator by **Sub-Zero Freezer Co. Inc.**
Oven by **Thermador**.
Range by **Jenn-Air Corp.**
Dishwasher by **KitchenAid, Div. of Hobart**.
Throughout: All built-ins by **Benzenberg Cabinetry Co.**, 1000 N. Division, Peekskill, NY 10566
All flowers from **Falconer Florists**, 8 S. Maryland Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050

PAGES 110 AND 111—
GREAT PRESENTATIONS

Page 110 (top to bottom): Tin with animal crackers, $1.99 by **Nabisco Inc.**
Portfolio, $5.00 at **The Pottery Barn**; **Adam York** (MO), **Unique Products Co.**, 340 Poplar St., Hanover, PA 17331; **Crate & Barrel**.
Mailboxes, $7.95 at **The Pottery Barn**.
Your own wrapping paper: **Kraft** paper, $1.25; hearts, 10 cents; stamps $2.50 to $5 from **Paper House**, 1066 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10028; **Mythology Unlimited Inc.**, 370 Columbus Ave., N.Y.C. 10024
Glass wine cooler, #04490, $45 by **Colony** at **Altman's, Macy's, Lord & Taylor**.
Moet & Chandon champagne importer: **Schieffelin & Co.**
Page 111: Stoneware crock, $4; rolling pin, $3.50 from **Manhattan Ad Hoc**, 842 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; springerle rolling pin by **Scandicrafts**, $9 from **Kitchen Bazaar**, 4455 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20008; wooden spoons, 3 for $1 at **Woolworth's**; linen towels, $2.50 at **Bloomingdale's**.
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Paper portfolios and Velcro closing, $4 at **Sam Flax**.
Wool tweed lamb, $25 by **Under the Lamb** at **The Gazebo** 660 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022; **Raffles**, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, CA 93921; **John Simmons**, Memphis & branches

PAGES 112 AND 113—
LAST-MINUTE GIFT WRAPPINGS

Wooden pen, $21.95 from **The Cracker Barrel**, 527 Narberth Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033
Page 112: Tea basket: basket chest, $12; ceramic teapot, $12.50; teas, cookies, jams: accessories; all at **Conran's**.
Glass salad bowl, $15 by **West Virginia Glass**.
Coffee maker, $17; mug, $4.50, both by **Copco**.
Miniature house kits to assemble, $4.95 each at **Conran's**.
Page 113: BM-600 microcassette dictator, $439 by **Sony**.
Canisters by Libbey, pasta pot, $13.50 at **The Pottery Barn**.
Fragrances, puffs, potpourris, talcs, shampoos, brushes from **Cambridge Chemists**, 702 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021
Wine basket, $12.95 at **The Pottery Barn**.
Folonari wine, individual piccolo
Selection of sweets by **E.A.T.** at **Henri Bendel's**, $45

PAGES 115 TO 119—
A JOYOUS TREE-TRIMMING PARTY

Pages 116: Cookies by **Emelie Tolley**.
Bowl, $50; ornaments; basket from **American Country Store**, 79 Job's Ln., Southampton, NY 11968
Pages 118 and 119: Food from **Lars and Penates**, 95 Christopher St., 12M, N.Y.C. 10014; **Lars and Penates**, Ocean Rd., Bridgehampton, NY 11932
Angel with candle, reindeers, ornaments from **American Country Store**.
Tablecloth and napkins from **Katja Designs**, 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018

PAGE 122—
COGNAC

Brandy snifter by **Libbey Glass**.
Candles by **Hallmark Inc.**
Throw, $55, **Bermuda Shop**, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
Book, **Nostalgia Alley**, 380 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10010

STORE ROSTER

B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016
Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Henri Bendel Inc., 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10019
Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Conran's, Third Ave. at 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Crate & Barrel, 1045 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138; 850 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611
Sam Flax, 551 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 39th St., N.Y.C. 10018
Macy's, Herald Square, N.Y.C. 10001
The Pottery Barn, 117 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 10022
Sanger-Harris, Pacific and Akard Sts., Dallas 75201
Sloans Inc., 1180 Second Ave., N.Y.C. 10028 ■

Correction: *All flowers for the feature "Zeroing in on a View" (November, pages 118 to 123) were from* **Surroundings,** *2295 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10024*

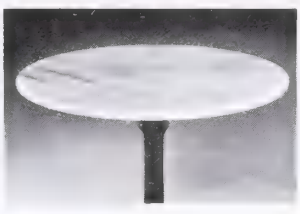
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TREE TRIMMING

Continued from page 140

☐ In a bowl, beat egg yolks lightly until mixed.

☐ Dissolve sugar in water and bring to a boil. Boil until the syrup spins a thread when a little is lifted on a spoon.

☐ Gradually pour hot syrup into egg yolks, beating hard, and continue beating until cool and thick and light.

☐ Cream butter and beat it into egg/sugar mixture with dry coffee.

☐ Melt chocolate in a double boiler and cool it. Beat cool but still liquid chocolate into frosting. Refrigerate. Bring to room temperature to use.

Cream filling:

2 cups heavy cream
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup chestnut puree (available canned, at gourmet shops)
3 tablespoons dark rum

☐ Whip cream until soft peaks form. Whip in sugar, chestnut puree and rum and whip until stiff peaks form.

☐ Refrigerate until needed.

Chocolate roll:

6 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon dry cocoa
Pinch of salt
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

☐ Preheat oven to 325°. Grease and flour a jelly-roll or shallow cake pan. Make a lining with waxed paper. Grease and flour the paper lining.

☐ Sift flour well with cocoa and salt.

☐ Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until they hold a stiff peak, then gradually beat in half the sugar. Continue beating until mixture is very glossy and holds a peak again.

☐ Beat egg yolks until thick, then gradually beat in the remaining sugar with vanilla. Continue beating until mixture is thick and light colored.

☐ With a metal spoon, carefully fold flour into egg yolk mixture alternating with egg whites until well blended.

☐ Pour batter into prepared pan, spread evenly and bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly brown at edges. Do not overbake.

☐ Turn cake out, trim edges, and roll it up while still hot, with a dish towel or sheet of waxed paper inside to prevent sticking. Let cool.

☐ *To finish:* Unroll the chocolate roll, remove paper or towel, and spread roll with a layer of cream filling. Then roll it up again.

☐ *To frost:* Fill pastry bag, fitted with the star tube, with chocolate butter cream frosting. Pipe lines of frosting along the log to resemble bark.

☐ *To decorate:* Place a trail of marzipan ivy along the log and arrange the marzipan mushrooms around the sides. Just before serving, sprinkle log with confectioners' sugar to look like snow. Makes a 12-inch long log. ■

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